50p

ITALIAN STYLE

Liz Smith finds appearances deceptive at Georgio Armani's estate near Milan

Saturday Review



SCOTTISH FLING

Discover the esoteric pleasures awaiting the tweedy set heading north for the Scottish season

Weekend Times Page 1



FRENCH TREAT

Passport to France offers the greenery of summertime Alps or the high life with our chateau tokens

Weekend Times



SPANISH GOLD

Euphoric Catalans, Charles Bremner finds, are left with an Olympic hangover of bill-paying

Page 8

Hurd demands end to camp atrocities

Clamour grows for intervention

BY MICHAEL BINYON, DIPLOMATIC EDITOR AND JAMES BONE IN NEW YORK

BRITAIN yesterday made an impassioned call for UN action to end the "intolerable abuses" of the camps in Bosnia-Herzegovina and demanded that those responsible be brought to book.

Douglas Hurd also called for an emergency session of the United Nations human rights commission to set up an urgent investigation and he urged all UN members to report any evidence on the illtreatment of people detained in camps. The foreign secretary said that food and medicine must get through to the inmates of the camps and, if any centres were to remain, they should be placed under international supervision as soon as possible.

His statement was issued as world leaders, including the Pope and the Chief Rabbi in Britain, expressed outrage at

Major flies in to back British bid for Games

By ADAM FRESCO

JOHN Major was in Barcelona yesterday to watch the Olympics and to boost Manchester's bid to hold the event in the year 2000.

He saw Britain's 4 x 400m relay squad qualify for today's final. He also saw Linford Christie, the Olympic 100m champion, anchor the 4 x 100m relay team which also qualified for today's final.

He arrived with his family and was greeted by Juan Antonio Samaranch, the president of the International Olympic Committee and Sir Robin Fearn, the British ambassador to Spain.

Mr Major will hold talks with Señor Samaranch and meet as many IOC members as possible during his stay to ensure Manchester's claims remain in the forefront. Mr Major said: "I have come to look at the tremendous facilities there are in Barcelona, and examine what would be needed in Manchester. I think Manchester would be an ideal place to have the Olympics in the year 2000." ☐ The biggest Olympic shock yesterday came when Sergey Bubka, of Ukraine, the defending champion, world record pole vaulter and the hortest gold-medal fa-vourite of the Games, failed to clear the bar in all three qualifying attempts and was eliminated.

Barcelona bangover, page 8 Diary, page 10 Full Olympic reports, pages 28, 29, 32

THE STATE OF THE S

Personal/Concise Crossword . 12

.26-32

Births, marriages, deaths.....

Letters.

Obituaries

What's On.

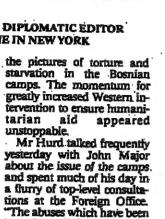
Entertainment

Food and Drink

Getting Away.

TV & radio...

Out of Town.



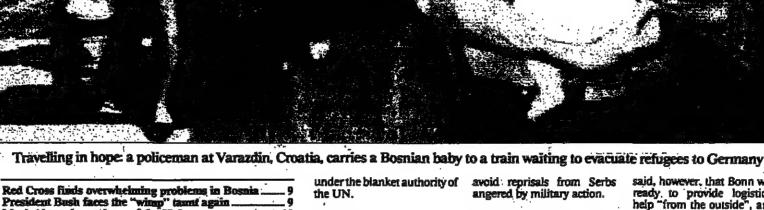
and spent much of his day in a flurry of top-level consulta-tions at the Foreign Office. The abuses which have been brought to light are intolerable and must be stopped,"
he said. "It is essential that
qualified and independent
observers should have immediate and continuing access to all camps and detention centres. The prime minister, speak

ing in Barcelona, said that it was clear that the abuses "have to be stopped and have to be stopped speedily. I believe the first thing that is necessary is to have indepencamps, with full access, with-out delay. The moment they are there we must make sure that those camps come under international and indepen-dent supervision," he said.

Mr Hurd noted that several organisations such as the International Committee of the Red Cross were already at the UN investigation should appoint a special rapporteur. "We invited the UN secretary-general to co-ordinate the information provided by

these organisations." Britain yesterday submit-ted a resolution to the UN Security Council authorising this action. It called on all member states to provide "authenticated information on abuses so that those responsi-

ble can be brought to book". The foreign secretary said that Britain was confident that it could reach an agreement with its friends in New York on the question of pro-tecting the delivery of humanitarian supplies to Bosnia. He confirmed that Nato had begun contingency plan-ning. A full council meeting is expected in Brussels next week, and Nato sources said vesterday that it could result



President Bush faces the "winp" taunt again.
Mark Almond on echoes of the Holocaust..... Chief Rabbi on the duty to intervene. Letters, 1i

in a binding decision to commit Western troops to Bosnia. No force can be implemented, however, until a UN resolution has been passed.

Preliminary Nato estimates suggest that it would take up to 100,000 troops to protect a land corridor from the Adriatic to Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital. However, the command structure and composition of any international force

The UN wants the Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe to delegate the peacekeeping effort to one of two "regional" military alliances - Nato or the Western European Union. France fa-

vours an increased UN role and America wants greater power for Nato. Diplomats said that Britain was leaning towards the French view because it feels this would lead to a less agressive approach. They said that overland aid convoys could simply be given added UN protection, such as heavier armour mine-clearing

The language of the American proposal mirrors that of the UN resolution which authorised the Gulf war. The proposal would mean that the force would be composed of forces from individual Nato countries, working together

Washington has always been sceptical about placing troops under UN command for all but purely peacekeeping missions. But France, which is not a member of Nato's military organisation, evidently does not want the alliance to be the prime mover in any military protection for aid convoys. One French minister said that the UN must pass a resolution to allow it to take on a more offensive role.

UN sources said the outcomes of the rival proposals would be "diametrically opposed". The French plan would lead to a strengthening of the UN force in Bosnia, while the American scheme would mean that UN peacekeepers would have to be evacuated from the region to

under the blanket authority of avoid reprisals from Serbs said, however, that Bonn was

Germany said yesterday that Serb forces in Bosnia's ethnic war could not be neutralised by air strikes alone and that they might retaliate by attacking UN personnel on the ground. Volker Rühe, the detence

minister, said: "We have the experience of Lebanon, even in the Gulf war, that you cannot master the situation from the air alone, and even less so in the Balkans," he said. "I believe the number of victims would increase very quickly," he said in an interview on German television.

He said Germany, because of Nazi aggression against Yugoslavia in the second world war, could not send troops to take part in the protection of aid convoys. He

UN had execution details for weeks

FROM JAMES BONE IN NEW YORK

THE United Nations has had evidence for the past month that about 200 men, who were being held by Serbs in a stadium in the Bosnian town of Bosanski Novi, were taken out and shot early in May, according to an internal UN document obtained by The Times. The document, a letter dated July 8 to the UN peacekeeping office in Belgrade, fuels the controversy about the UN's failure to publicise evidence of human-rights

The letter cites information from 18 Bosnian men who were interviewed when they arrived in Croatia. The refu-gees had all been held in the stadium for some days.

"They report that every day some 30 new detainees arrive in the stadium," the letter says. "When the stadium is full the guards take some of them away to unknown destinations. Some witnesses report that in the first 15 days of May some 200 persons taken out of the studium were shot dead nearby."

The UN letter says there is no doubt that "in Bosanski Novi, the Muslim ethnic to suffer persecution, deportation and intimidation from Serbian armed groups. A calculated strategy to 'cleanse' the area of Muslims appears to have intensified beginning in May 1992."

The refugees said Serb political leaders knew about the atrocities and some said that Serb leaders had ordered a retaliatory policy of "one Serbian killed in the front line. one Muslim man will be

Company failure rate may have peaked

and

equipment

BY OUR BUSINESS STAFF

COMPANY failures slowed slightly in the second quarter of this year, according to the British Chambers of Commerce, raising hopes that the surge in company failures since 1988 may have peaked. The chambers believe that

the apparent slowing in failures may confirm evidence from their quarterly economic survey that the decline in the economy has ceased. However, they say that the level of failure is still too high. Personal business insolven-

cy fell 2 per cent in the second quarter but is still 49 per cent up year on year. The chambers said that this figure was dispiriting and "cannot help consumer confidence". The statistics came at the end of a week of warnings from big business to the government on the economy: The gloom was marked by the FT-SE 100 Index falling below its closing low of 2348.0 before recovering a little to close 27.5 points down at 2350.1.

It also emerged yesterday

that Britain's current account deficit on trade with the rest of the world was £1.1 billion bigger in 1991 than previously reported. The Central Sta-tistical Office said that the invisible trade surplus was £900 million lower. The new estimate for the current account deficit, of £6.3 billion, included a net invisible surplus of only £3.9 billion, instead of the previously reported £4.8 billion.

A total of 5,816 firms went into voluntary or compulsory

liquidation during the three months to the end of June, according to the chambers. The figure, adjusted for seasonal factors, shows a fall of 19 per cent on the first quarter, but remains 8 per cent higher than last year. In the year to the end of June, 23,072 companies collapsed, representing 2.4 per cent of the 2.99 million businesses active at the end of 1989.

and dollar slides, page 15

NSOF # 1 Iraq split on weapons

Saddam Hussein's innermost leadership circle appears to be split over whether to provoke a second poten-tially dangerous confrontation with the West over United Nations weapons

The latest UN team of monitors has arrived in Baghdad and President Bush has delivered a stern second warning to Sad-dam not to impede their search for weapons of mass

Court journey

Jersey's attorney-general, Philip Bailhache, is considering travelling to Gibraltar to prepare extradition application papers to se-cure the return of Roderick Newall, who was arrested at sea and is wanted to stand trial on charges of murdering his parents in

Test balanced Pakistan failed, on the sec-

ond day, to taken full advantage of a blameless pitch at the Oval and put the final Test and the series beyond England's reach. They finished the day 68 runs ahead of England's first-innings total of 207 with six wickets still standing..... Page 32

IF YOU AREN'T PACKED FOR THE SUMMER HOLIDAYS, **NEITHER ARE** WE.

help "from the outside", and

it fully supported UN and

American demands for unre-

stricted international access

Radovan Karadzic, the

leader of the Bosnian Serbs

renewed his denial of atroc-

ities yesterday and agreed to

accompany a British tele-

vision crew to a detention

camp housing Muslims and

Croats. "Yes, absolutely, I

Continued on page 14, col 1

to the camps.

Our roads aren't. Our mountains aren't. Many of our beaches aren't.

August, September and October especially, to enjoy our its best.

In a top-grade quality accommodation; enjoyable Mediterranean; hospitality;

hotel, or other high with the most food in the limitless

that's 80 degrees and perfect for water sports.

Why not speak to your travel agent or call 071-734 9822 now. Ask about the different kinds of holidays offered by the warmest people in the Mediterranean.

And get packing for Cyprus. Kopiaste!



Deluge of abuse greets travel boss

BY JOE JOSEPH

REVENGE was wet yesterday for one of the smaller creditors of the collapsed travel company, Land Travel. When the man poured a jug of water over Valere Tjolle, the company chairman, at the creditors' meeting, he was venting the anger of the 30,000 people who had lost their money and their holidays. their money and their holidays.
Unable to control his fury, the man

walked up to long table separating the chairman from the creditors, poured a glass of water from a jug and threw it over Mr Tjolle. Obviously not content with the effect it had, as Mr Tjolle calmly wiped himself down, he threw another glass over him. To cries of "fin-ish it off", the man emptied the rest of the jug over Mr Tjolle.

The avenger, an elderly man with a walking stick, said he had lost £29 for a

then stormed out, swearing. Another furious woman tore up one of Mr Tjolle's brochures and hurled the pieces

The Bath-based company collapsed at the end of July with debts of more than E12 million. More than 30,000 wouldbe holidaymakers lost their money and 2,500 were stranded abroad. Many of the 200 creditors at yesterday's meeting at a Bristol hotel could not contain their fury once they heard Mr Tjolle, now on police bail, declare that he was bankrupt and that there was no chance of a refund for anyone.

Robert Buller, the liquidator, said Mr Tjolle was taking £14,000 a week from the firm in the last months before liquidation. He maintained: "The company in my view was trading on a faulty basis over the last 18 months. They should have stopped trading a lot earlier." Mr Buller, who is to report to

conduct of the firm's directors, has al-ready had talks with fraud squad officers

recommended liquidation. When his advice was rejected, the director resigned. Urging creditors to write to him with their allegations, Mr Buller sald cheques were still being cashed up to the day before liquidation proceedings started

settled for shouting curses. Mr Tjolle confessed in a breaking voice: "I have let you down."

and their three children at his manor house home near Devizes, Wilts. The four-storey, Bath stone house, sur-Continued on page 14, col 4

coach trip to London. He added: "I was just so angry about the whole thing." He the Department of Trade on the

He told the meeting that in December 1990 a financial director warned Land Travel that it was insolvent and

The jilted holidaymakers tossed mis-

siles at Mr Tjolle, and those who could not lay their hands on a flask of water Mr Tjolle lives in with his wife Anthea



Towering achievement: the ten bells of the Great Tower at Magdalen College Oxford will ring out tomorrow to mark the 500th anniversary of the laying of its cornerstone. The tower, where the college choir sings each May, was described by Charles I as "the most absolute building in Oxford". It was built by William Reynolds in Cotswold stone from quarries at Headington and its first bells were installed in 1505. In the foreground in Chaplain's Quad is David Wynne's sculpture of Christ and Mary Magdalen

eliminate queue jumping.

Under the arrangement a

patient from the practice who

is seen by a consultant pri-

vately in two weeks, com-

pared with a normal wait for

a routine out-patient appoint-

ment of two months, will have

to wait six weeks - the differ-

ence between the two - be-

fore being placed on the in-patient waiting list. However, Dr Davison said

that when patients were

judged to be in need of urgent

treatment they would be

"If a consultant says a

patient needs to be admitted

in two weeks we cannot then

add on another punitive six

weeks. We are sticking rigidly

to the principle that there

should be no queue jumping within the trust but there will

be occasions when, because of

a clinical assessment, queue

cannot see a way around it.

But it makes it more complex

Dr Davison said that ad-

ministering the scheme would "certainly not be easy".

The health department gives tacit approval to GP fund-

holders who secure advan-tages for their patients where

this puts pressure on local providers to improve services

But ministers are con-

cerned about GPs exploiting

structural advantages of the fundholding scheme which

do not expose shortcomings in the service and which may

add to its administrative

However, the General

Medical Council says that GPs who negotiate priority treatment for their patients are not acting unethically so

long as they do not disadvan-

In new guidance it says clinical need is "no longer enough on its own to resolve

the complex decisions which

have to be made about the

setting of priorities" in health

tage other patients.

I can live with that and I

jumping will occur.

to ensure fair play."

to all GPs.

admitted sooner.

Trust hospital blocks patient queue-jumping by fundholding GPs

By JEREMY LAURANCE, HEALTH SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

AN NHS trust hospital is to place patients referred by a GP fundholding practice on a specially created "slow track" so that they have to wait longer for treatment.

Coichester General Hospital is to introduce the scheme after a local fundholder, Dr Tony Snell, hired consultants from the hospital to see his patients privately, avoiding the long wait for an outpatient appointment and getting his patients on the hospital waiting list sooner.

His move provoked a dispute in which the hospital accused him of acting unfairly by opening up a "fast track", enabling his patients ment. After details of the dispute appeared in The Times, the two sides agreed to the "slow track" plan.

Under the new arrangement, any of the 9,000 patients from the practice run by Dr Snell and his two partners who are referred to the hospital after being seen privately by consultants will be made to wait for treatment as long as those referred by other GPs via the slower route of the out-patients department. The cost of the private consultations. which Dr Snell claims is no greater than is charged by the hospital for an out-patient appointment, is met by the practice from its

cations for other GP fundholders, many of whom have arranged similar private deals with local consultants to secure advantages for their

Last year the health department issued guidelines to all trust hospitals instructing them that patients of GP fundholders should not be given priority over others.

But Dr Alan Davison, chief executive of the Essex Rivers Healthcare Trust, which incorporates Colchester General Hospital, said that the deal would be an administrative headache and would still not

Channel tunnel is top travel phobia

By NICK NUTTALL TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

THE Channel tunnel fills more people with dread than flying or sailing. More than 40 per cent of those questioned in a survey of travel phobias said that they would not use it.

The study, whose preliminary findings have been seen by *The Times*, asked more than 400 people about their fears of travel. Of the 96 replies so far examined, 40 said that they did not intend to travel through the tunnel, with nearly 38 per cent saying that their anxiety was so great that they would never consider it. Their concerns included terrorism, flooding, fire, being stuck in a broken-down train and anxiety that the roof might

The 59 per cent who said they would use the tunnel were not without fears.
Only 19, or 34 per cent,
said that they would travel
without anxiety. About 4
per cent said they would
travel but would be petrified Almest 36 per cent fied. Almost 36 per cent

would have some anxiety.
The survey has been carried out by the London College of Clinical Hypnosis, west London, on behalf of the Association of Clinical Hypnotherapists. Michael Joseph director of studies Joseph, director of studies at the college, said that a full analysis of the results would not be available until

He said that the number of negative responses to the tunnel was horrifying. "We also looked at fear of flying, rail, bus, coach, car, the Underground, aeroplanes and sea ferries. The sea ferries come over much better than the Channel tunnel." He said it was possible

that anxieties might mel-low once the Channel tunnel opened. He added that travel phobias could be treated, either through hypnosis or by techniques such as -"thought-stopping

Government defends its economic policy

BY PHILIP WEBSTER CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

THE government last night issued a fierce defence of its economic policy, denouncing the "quick-fixers" who have been calling on it to devalue

A change of course through watering down or abandon-ing the commitment to low inflation would undermine the confidence that was the key to recovery, it said. Stephen Dorrell, Treasury

financial secretary, distinguished the devaluers "who hanker after a quick fix" from the supporters of sound money, who wanted long-term im-provement. "There has never been a clearer choice between short-term relief and long-

termi benefit," he said. If consumers and businessmen knew the government would not "debauch the currency in a mad dash for growth", they would begin to spend and invest again.

Speaking in Lough-borough, Mr Dorrell said that since Britain joined the ERM in October 1990 the average family had seen their real disposable income increase by nearly 18.5 per cent, or £35 a week.

As the latest figures showed that companies were still collapsing at the rate of more than 60 a day, Mr Dorrell said the government's policy was well on the way to delivering its objective, with infla-tion having fallen from 11 per cent to under 4 per cent since it joined the ERM.

Rejecting devaluation, he said that countries that had devalued against the mark had ended up with higher interest rates because they found confidence in their anti-inflation credibility shot to ribbons overnight. Even if Britain left the ERM it could not opt out of its influence.

School protester alleges press smear

By MATTHEW D'ANCONA: EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

THE Asian community leader heading the campaign against alleged "institutional racism" at a Berkshire church school said yesterday that he was the victim of smear tactics, after local press reports claiming he had a violent criminal past.

Chaudry Istakhar Ahmed,



Ahmed: allegations of violent criminal record

Welfare Association, in Slough, was the driving force behind a 1,000-name perition to Berkshire County Council complaining of Eurocentric bias at Slough and Eton Church of England School, where 98 per cent of the 400 pupils are Asian but staff and governors are most-

Speaking at a press conference yesterday, Mr Ahmed declined to confirm or deny reports that he had convic-tions for actual bodily harm, conspiracy to cause violent disorder and possessing an offensive weapon. This is simply an attempt to create a diversion from the main issue. I'm seeking legal ad-

vice," he said. General Rupra, deputy chairman of governors, said that the reports about Mr Ahmed's past were irrelevant. "We are fighting for our kids. What has this to do with his

Two questioned over girl found strangled Two men were last night being questioned by Hampshire

two men were last night being questioned by riampshire defectives investigating the murder of Helen Gorrie, the 15-year-old girl whose body was found dumped in woods close to a footpath at Horndean, near Portsmouth. The men, thought to be in their 20s, were taken to Havant police station.

Helen Gorrie was last seen alive by her brother just before midnight last Friday, before she went out. Her body was later found by guests at wedding in a nearby community hall. She had been strangled. For five days Hampshire police have carried out investigations in the area. Yesterday they said that two local men were being questioned by officers under the command of Det Supt Doug Quade. Police will have to decide today whether to release the men or to apply to a magistrate to continue holding them for further interviews.

Pilot survives crash

An RAF pilot escaped with just seconds to spare when his Harrier jump jet crashed on take-off at RAF Wittering. near Peterborough, Cambridgeshire. Flight Lieutenant Chris Huckstet ejected from the aircraft just before it hit the runway and burst into flames. He was able to walk away the runway and burst into frames. He was able to wark away from the scene of the crash and was being kept at the base medical centre for observation. RAF investigators are attempting to discover the cause of the accident, the second of its kind at the base this year. A spokeswoman for the base said that the aircraft had just lifted off the runway, which runs close to the Al, when it fell back to the ground and caught fire within the confines of the base. In a similar crash in May a pilot also escaped with his life, suffering two broken less.

Nurse found guilty

A female psychiatric nurse was found guilty of professional misconduct after a violent patient claimed they had a love affair. The nurse, Miriam Walker, 32, of Wellingborough, affair. The nurse, Miriam Walker, 32, of Wellingborough, Northampton, avoided being struck off by a disciplinary committee of the UK Central Council for Nurses. Mrs Walker, the former deputy manager of Eastfield Rehabilitation Centre. Northampton, was also found guilty of threatening to send the patient, known only as Martin, to a psychiatric hospital if he revealed the alleged affair. But a charge of having a sexual relationship with the man was dropped because his evidence was unsupported.

Veteran leads in chess

After five of the 11 rounds of the British chess championship in Plymouth the lead is held by the veteran Cambridge grandmaster Jonathan Mestel. He defeated Michael Basman, an international master from Surrey, who chose an eccentric defence. Undamted, Mestel quickly won a pawn and in desperation Basman launched a wild sacrificial attack but ended several pieces in arrears and had to resign at the end of a furious time scramble. The fifth round was less fortunate for the reigning champion, Julian Hodgson from London, who seems likely to lose to Grandmaster Mark Hebden from Leicester.

Abortion advice halted

Irish student leaders face prosecution after a High-Court judge banned them from distributing abortion information. Mr Justice Frederick Morris granted a permanent injunction to the Society for the Protection of Unborn Children stopping 14 named student leaders from distributing information on abortion services in Britain. Dr Mary Lucey, right, the president of the society, said: "The law of Ireland has been upheld and the constitutional protec-



indo:

tion of unborn life has again been guaranteed." Dr. Lucey said her organisation had not yet decided if it would take further court action against the students. The judge also referred the case to the Director of Public Prosecutions. who will decide if the students should be prosecuted for contempt of court by continuing to defy an injunction originally granted three years ago. After the ruling Maxine Brady, of the Union of Students in Ireland, said the students would continue to publish abortion information.

£2.5m drugs seized

Five men from the Balkans have been arrested in a customs raid on a St Albans hotel in which 23kg of heroin worth £2.5 million was seized, it was revealed yesterday. A Bosnian, three Croatians and a Turk were arrested in the operation, which came after several months of surveillance work. A Customs spokesman, Mike Thompson, said officers followed the suspects' minibus from Dover to the Lake Holidays hotel in St Albans and made the arrests there. Mr Thompson said the heroin came into Britain via the Balkan route and from the so-called golden crescent area -Pakistan, Iran and Afghanistan.

Hunt for anorexic girl

Cheshire social services have alerted ports and airports in the United Kingdom, Ireland and the United States about a girl suffering from anorexia who disappeared with her family after refusing further medical treatment. Siobhan Conlan, 16, weighs less than four stone and has lost so much weight that she cannot walk. She is believed to have caught a ferry to Dublin with her mother Eileen, 41, and two sisters after leaving their home in Cheshire. Siobhan has been under hospital care for the past two years.

Victim wins £1.48m

A woman left severely brain-damaged after a road accident has been awarded El.48 million agreed High Court damages. Under a structured settlement, £800,000 of the award will be used to purchase an annuity to provide Anne Grainger, 35, with a guaranteed inflation-proof income for the rest of her life. Miss Grainger was unconscious for four months after she was knocked down by a van on a pedestrian crossing in Upper Richmond Road, Putney, southwest London, in January 1989. Once a sales officer with British Telecom, she is now totally dependent on her parents, Jean, 58, and Terry, 60, who care for her at home in Putney. Judgment was entered by consent against the van driver Robert Hagan, of Hayes, west London, who had admitted liability. The damages will be paid by his insurers.

Smithy fined for noise

Neighbours of a 150-year-old blacksmith's in Nunthorpe, Cleveland, claim that when Evan Watson, 28, is making and fitting horseshoes the noise and vibration are unbearable, a court was told yesterday. Middlesbrough borough council, Mr Watson's landlords, was prosecuting him for two breaches of a noise abatement notice made in May last year. Mr Watson took a five-year lease on the forge in April 1990 and has a £12,000 a year turnover. David Scourfield, his solicitor, told the court: "The council acted very unreasonably in applying to the tenancy the condition that it could only be used as a forge, and then keeping quiet about the noise nuisance." Mr Watson admitted breaching the abatement notice and was fined £100 with no order for costs or compensation.

Telegraph price rises

From this morning the price of The Daily Telegraph on a Saturday will increase by 10p to 60p. It is the second cover price rise within a six-month period. The Times continues to cost 50p on a Saturday and 45p from Monday to Friday.

The Times does the honours.



THE UNIVERSITY DEGREE RESULTS SERVICE.

Throughout the summer The Times will publish full lists of all classes of degree at universities and former polytechnics. Degree results from

Essex, Kent, Aston. Bath Bradford, Liverpool John Moores, Paisley and Sunderland

will be published on Monday.

For details of results already published and how to obtain back copies call:

> - 0839 111 120 0891 700 108 (Oxford University) 0891 700 109 (Cambridge University)

Call charged at 36p per minute cheap rate, 48p at all other times.

Police ready to halt hippie festival

HAMPSHIRE was in a state of alert yesterday as police launched a massive operation to ward off an invasion of New Age travellers believed to be heading for an illegal festival expected to rival those of Castle Morton and Newtown earlier this year.

Police set up road blocks and closed off access routes to tracts of open land across the north of the county, but said they had turned back only about 100 travellers. The main impact was on cars heading for the south coast for the weekend rather than on straggling convoys of buses and vans searching for the Torpedo Town festival.

Travellers were adamant yesterday that a festival would take place somewhere in the county this weekend, although none was sure of the venue. Finn, a bearded traveller who has camped in a small woodland clearing just south of Winchester for several months in protest at the Twyford Down project, said: "You can't stop the tribes.

New Age travellers are determined not to be stopped by trenches, barricades and police checkpoints, Louise Hidalgo writes

Hundreds of vehicles have been stashed away in the area over the last few weeks ready for the festival." Police were cautious in

claiming success in halting the festival. Supt John Wilson, Surrey police's ground commander for the opera-tion, said: "They can still descend from out of the woodwork in their

The festival was to have been held at Bramshott Common near Liphook, a beauty spot owned by the defence ministry on the borders of Hampshire, Surrey and East Sussex, where more than 10,000 people descended for a festival last August. But the large police presence around the 500-acre tract of heathland seemed to have successfully deterred at least some travellers. About 50 ve-

One traveller, Daniel, had come from the Isle of Wight for the event and said he was overwhelmed by the police effort to stop the festival going

"I've been to a lot of festivals over the years but I've never seen as many police as there are here. It doesn't look as if the festival is going to be on the common. We'll have to go back on the road and see where the other travellers are heading." he said.
The festival organisers, be-

lieved to be based in Portsmouth, have had T-shirts printed for the event. They faxed radio stations and newspapers yesterday with details of a new location: Bushfield Camp, an old army barracks south of Winchester and overlooking Twyford Down. But by late yesterday

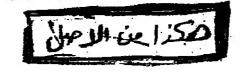
the site and Hampshire police feared the information had been a decoy. ☐ Hardship payments for unemployed single people and couples without children

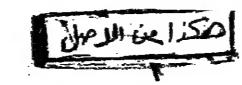
who are not disabled will be stopped under new rules introduced by the govern-ment in a clampdown on payments to New Age Travellers who live on benefit without seeking work.

The move was immediately

condemned by the Labour party, which accused the government of using the public's "understandable irritation" with the travellers as a "cover for a change which will apply to all claimants leaving those affected with no income whatsoever".

☐ The Rambiers' Association said last night that farmers should not use the possibility of an invasion by New Age travellers to permanently block off public rights of way. Some had erected "tank traps" to prevent legal access. a spokesman said.





Attorney-general to **Oversee extradition** of murder suspect

BY STEWART TENDLER AND DOMINIC TONNER

PHILIP Bailhache, the attorney-general for Jersey, said yesterday that he might travel to Gibraliar to help prepare the extradition application to bring Roderick Newall back to court on the island, charged with the murder of his mother and father in

Mr Newall, located on his 60ft yacht off the Canary Islands earlier this week, was arrested by police on board the frigate HMS Argonaut and taken to Gibraltar. Nicholas and Elizabeth Newall vanished in October 1987. Last year a legal hearing to declare the couple legally dead heard evidence from a forensic scientist that they had been killed in their home. Yesterday Mr Bailhache would not say whether he foresaw any difficulties or how long any extradition pro-

BY DOMINIQUE SEARLE

THE man arrested at sea off

Casablanca on Thursday was

tricked on to a Royal Navy

frigate, the ship's captain

admitted yesterday. Roderick Newall, 27, yes-

terday completed his first day

in the remand wing of Gibral-

tar's Moorish Castle prison

while Jersey police prepare a

case for extradition in con-

nection with the murder of

Mr Newall's parents in 1987.

representing Mr Newall that

he feels he was treated in an

unnecessarily harsh way and

was tricked on to the frigate

HMS Argonaut after being

led to think this was a routine

inspection. Steve Beldahan, a crew

member of Mr Newall's 60ft

yacht, Austral Somar, left Gi-

braltar for Britain yesterday.

Mr Newall's lawyers are

questioning why a Jersey war-

after the event and thy this

apparently in Britain about a

month ago and was arrested boat or its passsengers.

It emerged from sources

cess would take although he said no trial was likely before

next year.

Jersey is covered by the
1989 Extradition Act but Gibraltar is subject to an extension of different legislation within the 1967 Fugitive Of-fenders Act. Chief Insp Bill Danino, of the Jersey police, said that if the case on which extradition was based went unchallenged the process could take a few weeks. If Mr Newall decided to fight it could take many months.

Jersey police said no warrant had been issued for Mr Newall's brother Mark and that they had no plans to interview him. Police were not carrying out any search for the bodies of the Newalls. While Roderick remained

in a Gibraltar prison, Mark was in Paris, where he works for an Arab bank. Since their

Wanted man tricked

on to Navy frigate

turned to the sea. His parents had been keen sailors and Roderick took their £25,000 yacht and began sailing abroad. He is known to have sailed down to the Falkland sailed down to the Falkland Islands and made a number of other trips. Earlier this year he returned to Britain with plans to set up a yacht chartering business and began looking for a new vessel. Last mouth he bought the Austral Same thought to be Austral Soma, thought to be worth up to £350,000, and headed from Britain for the

parents' death the Newall

brothers seem to have gone

very separate ways. Roderick settled for a life mainly at sea while Mark continued his banking and City career. Their links with Jersey have

grown weaker, apart from their parents' home which

they still own and now stands

At the time of his parents' disappearance in 1987, Rod-erick, then 22 and educated

at Radley, near Oxford, was a

lieutenant with the 3rd Bat-talion, The Royal Green Jack-ets. He had signed for a

three-year commission in

1984 and then extended it for

another year. In 1988, a few

months after the Newalls van-

In the next few years he

ished, he left the army.

Falkland Islands. Mark, now 26, sold his home on Jersey after his parents' vanished. He has worked in the United States and is now settled in France. Yesterday he was not available for comment at his office but was reported to be surprised at the news of his brother's arrest.

Steven Beldahan, who was crewing Roderick Newall's vacht when it was boarded off the Canary Islands, arrived back in Britain last night and said that he was stunned by what had happened. He had been questioned by police in Gibraltar for several

He was asked long he had known Mr Newall. "I felt they cuffed below decks in a were being particularly hard on him. He was handcuffed during the journey into Gibraltar and was looking very depressed, staring at the ground most of the time," said Mr Beldahan, of Staines, not to know the name of the west London.



Picking up the threads: John McCarthy and Jill Morrell, who are writing the story of Mr McCarthy's five-and-a-half years in captivity

McCarthy celebrates one year of freedom

By BILL FROST

JOHN McCarthy, the former Beirut hostage, today celebrates the first anniversary of his release from a tiny cell and the casually sadistic treat-ment meted out over five and a half years by his Lebanese captors. In an open letter released yesterday Mr McCarthy and his girlfriend, Jill Morrell, speak of the "daunting task" they face as they try to rebuild their lives after the ordeal.

"We have been trying to return to some semblance of normality," they said. "We have spent the time very quietly getting to know each other again, and in John's case, picking up with friends and family."

The letter goes on: "John has been

getting to know the world as it is in 1992 and coming to terms with both dramatic political changes and the way in which friends have moved on

in their lives. It is still a daunting

Mr McCarthy's joy and relief today will almost be outweighed by anger and distress over what he claims is an attempt by fellow British television journalists to exploit his suffering. Mr McCarthy is furious about a Granada television dra-ma-documentary, made without his co-operation, which is due to be broadcast this autumn. At one stage he contemplated legal action to compel the company to shelve the film. Mr McCarthy said: "I am distressed that anyone should try to

portray my story when I haven't been able to tell it myself. It gives me a feeling of being exploited."

Mr McCarthy is writing the story of his captivity in collaboration with Miss Morrell. The couple, who have studiously avoided the press since they began the project, have taken a

country cottage in the Home Counties. They write in separate rooms during the day and compare the two sides of their story each evening. Mark Lucas, Mr McCarthy's liter-

ary agent, said the manuscript would be ready for publication next spring. "The book is very raw, very painful and very funny. John and Jill have very different styles but the two blend together very well," he added.

Mr McCarthy's captivity had left deep psychological wounds, Mr Lu-cas said. "He has to come to terms with being in charge of his own destiny after years of being con-trolled by his captors. Now he can decide when to speak when to stay decide when to speak, when to stay silent, when to get up and when to go to bed."

However, the television dramadocumentary had tested McCarthy's good humour and tolerance almost beyond their limits. Mr Lucas said.

"Granada are short-changing the hostages and short-changing the public. How can they tell the story

when the main players are still try-ing to work it out for themselves?" Pat McCarthy, John's father, said: "He seems to be in terrific form cheerful, very much in charge and very happy with Jill. But I don't ask him about his time as a hostage. I wait for him to bring things up in conversation, but that does not happen very often." He said that no special celebration was planned for

Those close to John McCarthy emphasise the difficulty he has had in coming to terms with life as a free man. "He has had to get to know people again, has had to make decisions, even down to what to order in a restaurant. But he is a survivor -

gas, electricity and

27. Alarms for the elderly

29. How to keep fuel bills

water services

28. Pedestrian safety

30. Telephones

31. Tumble-driers

33. Car insurance

35. Organic food

38. Best buys for

Christmas

39. Burgiar alarms

42. Current accounts

45. Compact cameras,

43. Alternative medicine

40. Car security

41. Council Tax

44. Water in food

46. Television

Thermal underwear

37. Buying recorded music

34. Computers

32. Small family cars

Ashdown case man 'a pawn'

Newall: told it was a

routine inspection

His Gibraltar lawyer, Chris Finch, claimed that Mr

Newall was flung to the deck

at gunpoint. Military person-nel agreed that Mr Newall

and Mr Beldahan had been

returned to Gibraltar hand-

Captain Bob Stevens of Argonaut said the approach to Austral Soma had been "in-

nocuous", and in radio con-

spreadeagled position.

for a traffic offence.

THE man who tried to sell a document to the News of the World detailing the sexual relationship between Paddy Ashdown, the Liberal Democrat leader, and his former secretary claimed yesterday that he was a pawn in a general election smear campaign.

Simon Berkowitz told the jury at the Central Criminal Coun that in retrospect he was foolish to take the stolen document from a man he barely knew in his local pub. At the time he had not been suspicious but he now believed that the whole incident

THE SUNDAY TIMES

The trials

of poor

"had deeper political implica-tions" and was an orchestrated attempt at muck-raking. It was only when the News of the World carried a story saying the document had been stolen and likening it to Watergate that he became

Mr Berkowitz, 45, a painter and decorator from Hove. Sussex, has denied stealing the memorandum and £223.63 cash in January from the City office of Mr Ashdown's solicitor. He also denies handling the stolen

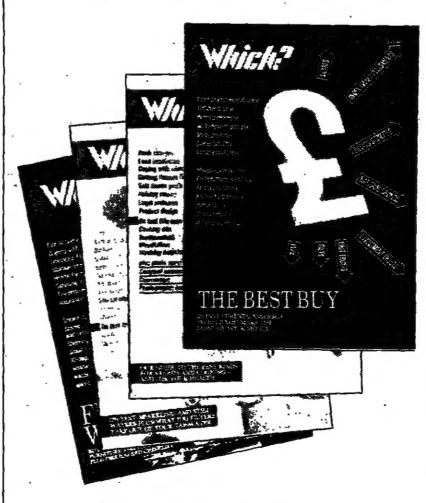
"I just feel that somehow or

other I was a small pawn in a big set-up. The person who passed it to me was not as dense as he made out and I was the dense one for accepting it," he said.

Asked by Judge Michael Coombe to explain what he meant, Mr Berkowitz replied: "I firmly believe that this had deeper implications than would appear on the surface . It was an attempt to smear Mr Ashdown and indeed to smear the Conservative party as well because I was a Con-

servative member. The hearing continues on

FREE 40 Which? reports. Or 52 if you reply within 7 days.



You'll get all the reports listed opposite if you reply within 7 days

JCB thief runs over

By NICHOLAS WATT

Jani POLICE launched a man-■ Jani Allan always was the poor little rich girl who went for broke. But after the glamorous South African's libel trial defeat, even her

former friends were

asking why she had reduced her reputation and finances to the tattered state of the now-famous green underpants of her neo-Nazi lover ... 9

Stuart Wavell on the turbulent career of Jani Allan, in The Sunday Times IOMOITOW

and kills woman, 75

hunt yesterday after an elderly housekeeper was killed when she tried to prevent a thief from stealing a JCB dig-ger belonging to the family she had served for 56 years. Annabella Bowman, 75, fell under the digger's rear wheels after she chased the thief for 100 yards.

The family offered a £15,000 reward to catch the killer of the woman who had been their nanny for three generations. Miss Bowman's godson, Michael Smyth, who was brought up by her, said: "She came to work for my nan and granddad. She was the best woman in my life." . Miss Bowman was alone in

the house she shared with Mr Smyth in Enfield, north London, on Thursday night. when she heard the thief start: up the JCB digger parked

Jimmy Croft, who saw the incident from his shop, said: "The JCB went past and there was a figure in green hanging on to the door handle. The figure was hanging on between the two wheels on the left hand side of the vehicle and the driver must have seen her. She was trying to get him to stop and must have been screaming and shouting. "The next thing was that, one of my staff looked into the road and saw the figure lying there. She was conscious and

moaning in pain."
Passing motorists tried to help Miss Bowman, while others chased the digger. She was taken by ambulance to

hospital, where she died.

After running over Miss
Bowman, the thief drove on to the roundabout of the A10 and the M25, about 350 yards from the scene, before running off. He is described as white. 5ft 8in to 5ft 10in tall, in his late 20s, wearing a black jumper and grey or light blue trousers. Police want to hear from the driver of a low-loader that was parked near by.



Bowman: family offers

FREE for 3 months, or even 4 Every month Which? magazine brings you a wide range of independent, colourful

Try Which?--the Consumers' Association Magazine

reports on a variety of goods and services. You'll save time, trouble and money with Which? as your guide - so why not take up this free trial offer today! SUMMARY & TERMS OF THE OFFER

Free trial subscription to Which? magazine, comprising the September, October and November 1992 issues as they are published, plus bonus reports. # Free August issue, if you reply within 7 days - making 52 free reports in all. ■ Just fill in the delayed direct debiting mandate opposite and post to Which?, FREEPOST, Hertford X, SG14 1YB. It fyou do not wish to continue beyond your free trial, simply write to us at the above FREEPOST address, and to your bank/building society to cancel your mandate, before 1st December 1992. You can keep everything you have already received and won't owe us a penny. action is necessary if you wish to continue. We will send you Which? each month for £12,75 a quarter, until you cancel, or until we advise you of a change in price. ■ We would give you at least 6 weeks notice of any price change, so you would have plenty of time to decide whether to continue - you are of course free to cancel at any time.
Get your free August issue – post the coupon today!

Other subject to accomplance Community Association Linguist. Flag in England. Flag No. 577665.

Reg., Office 2 Manyabetre Road, Loudian NVT 4DF. Registered under the Data Protection. Act.
That of magneting to this advantagement, your name and address might be added to 3 marting let. That could be varied so seen as the formatting and address might be added to 3 marting let. That could be varied so seen as the first property of the standing our allows in the littles. If you profes not process such offices, places write to the part of the register action of the companion.

I DNPS at the above Hardford address or this time has we the dampine if you only want to step offices from other companion.

1. Tax-Saving Guide 1992

2. BT and Mercury services

3. Neighbourhood rights

4. Motoring law update

5. Interior decorating

6. Car spares

7. Safety in the home

8. Carricorders

9. Gas and dual-fuel cookers

10. Financial advertisements

11. Personal pension plans

12. Food hygiene in the shops

13. Private health care

14. Buying things in the EC

15. The Post Office

16. New VW Golf on test

17. Electric cookers

18. Door and window locks

19. Freezers 20. Getting electronic

goods repaired

21. House insurance update

22. Saving through life

23. School dinners

24. Low fat and other

bread spreads

25. Garden centres

47. Breakfast cereai

48. Get financially fit

49. Cut the cost of your

50. Stolen cheques

51. Coffee makers

motoring

52. Toasters

NO STAMP NEEDED . SEND NO MONEY

To: Consumers' Association, Dept BAE 92W, Freepost, Heritord X, SG14 17B
Please send me free the next 3 months' asses of Which? magazine as they appear, and my bonus reports Place Seru in the true in the speed of my reply). I understand that I am under no obligation - if I do not wish to continue after the 3 months free trial, I can cancel my order before payment is due on 1st December 1992. But if I decide to continue I need do nothing - my subscription will bring me monthly Which? for the current price of £12.75 a quarter payable by Direct Debit.

Direct Debiting Mandaffe.

VWe authorise you until further notice in writing to charge to mylour account with you on or immediately after 1st December 1992 and quarterly thereafter unspecified amounts which may be debited thereto at the instance of Consumers' Association by Direct Debit.

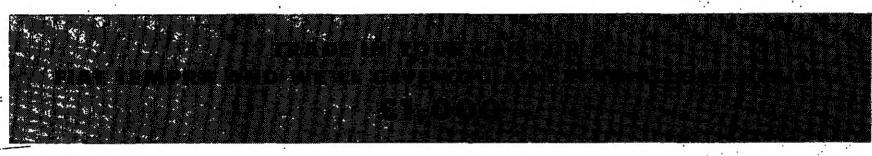
ed	Date
Affiniding Society Account in the name of:	Your name and address in BLOCK LETTERS, PLEA
L/Building Society Account number	Mr/Mrs/Miss/Ms
]
ne and address of your bank/building society in CN LETTERS, PLEASE	

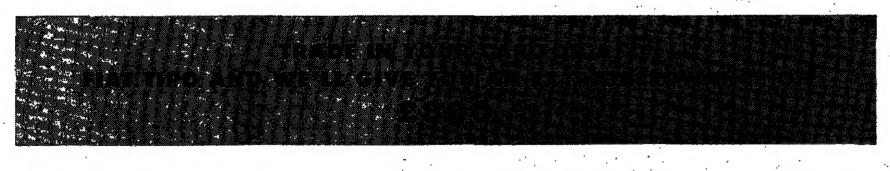
Barries Pauleting Socreties may declare to accept instruct Direct Dables to certain types of accounts other tran ex-Fick here if you do not wish to receive promotional mailings from other compa

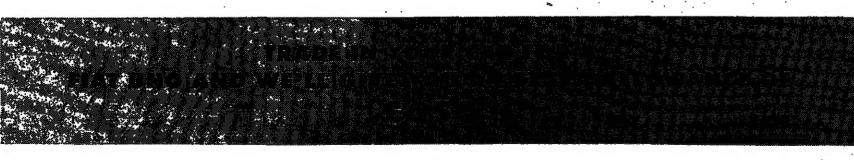
FIATS CLEAN AIR ACT

(A FINANCIAL SWEETENER)











ON EVERY FLAT WITH A CATALYTIC CONVERTED THE CAT COMES FREE

HO

pidd

MININE

Vutpo

face

You can't put a price on clean air. So we haven't. While some manufacturers charge up to £500 for a cat, we charge nothing.

lt's our contribution towards a purer, pollution-free environment.

At the same time, we're making it easy to get your old car off the road.

When you trade it in for a new Fiat, we'll give you up to £1,200 more than it's worth.* (Providing it was registered on or before 31st December 1989 and has a valid MOT certificate.)

We're basing our valuations on the trade-in prices quoted in the Used Car section of this month's What Car? magazine.

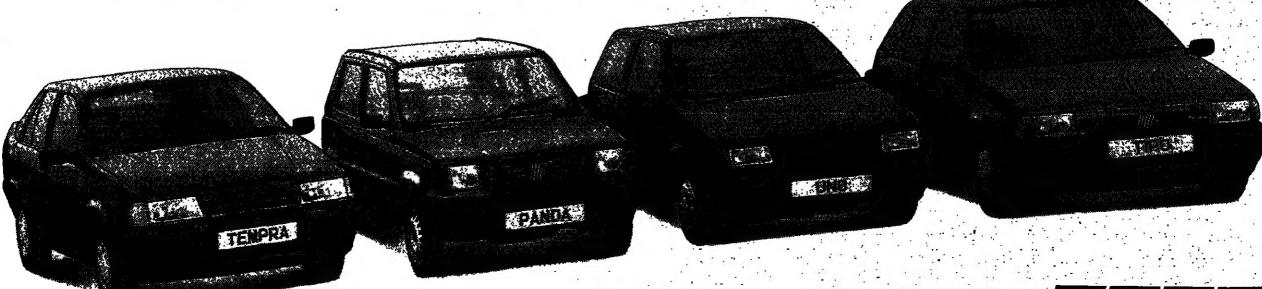
Whatever the condition of your car, we'll give you the amount shown opposite (over and above the dealer's valuation) when you buy the relevant new Fiat.

If, however, your car was registered on or after 1st January 1990 or you don't have a part exchange, visit your dealer anyway. He'll offer generous deals on all Fiats, including our range of cleaner, greener diesels.

Alternatively, call 0800 717000 for more information on how to swap your black car for a green car.

Call now. Don't stand still during the Green Movement, get in on the act.

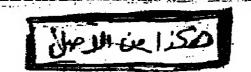
The Clear Air Act.

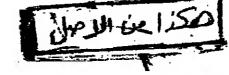


DESIGNED FOR LIFE L

F/I/A/T

THE VALUE OF ANY VEHICLE SUBMITTED FOR TRADE-IN UNDER THIS SCHEME WILL BE DETERMINED BY THE DEALER. FIAT DEALERS RESERVE THE RIGHT TO OFFER LESS THAN THE PRICE QUOTED IN AUGUST ISSUE OF "WHAT CAR" OFFER APPLIES TO NEW CARS PURCHASED AND REGISTERED BETWEEN 1/8/92 AND 31/8/92. TRADE-IN CAR MUST HAVE VALID M.O.T. CERTIFICATE. OFFER EXCLUDES THE FOLLOWING SPECIAL SERIES CARS: PANDA SKY, PINK, MANIA; UNO SPARK, CHIG; TIPO BRIO, FORZA.





are convinced that the Tidy

Britain Awards were a ploy

by the government to side-step the blue flag awards. Chris Hines, head of Surf-

Chris Hines, head of Surfers Against Sewage, said:
"The government was not happy when the EC decided to up the standards set in the original bathing water directive 16 years ago. When the environment department realised it would get only 14 bine flags they invented a new award.
"This was a blatant twist-

This was a blatant twisting and ignoring of the sta-tistics and is a bit like

issuing an MOT to a car

Nigel Tansley-Thomas, of the Tidy Britain Group, de-fended its awards yesterday.

It is misleading to fail a

beach on the clarity test because cloudiness does not

Holidaymakers confused by double standards at British beach resorts

MARINE experts yesterday demanded one European body to judge water quality because holidaymakers are confused by discrepancies between competing awards. Analysis shows that 12 Britthe EC were given awards by the Tidy Britain Group, which judges beaches on dif-

y brice ou cle

it. While so,

arge up to f

busion toward

rour old car

of a forag

g war will ation

inters industed in

he torditions.

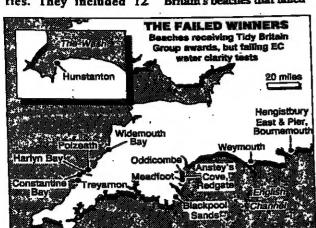
nt - on Flat.

ferent criteria. The group made the Sea-side Awards in May to 94 beaches for cleanliness and excellent recreational facili-ties. They included 12 Beaches blacklisted by the EC won awards from the Tidy Britain Group, which uses different criteria, Nicholas Watt writes

per cent of their awards, which had failed EC tests on colour and transparency, known as physico-chemical parameters. The beaches did, however, pass EC tests on faecal coliforms.

on faccat comorms.

In its report, Quality of Bathing Water 1991, the EC granted waivers to most of Britain's beaches that failed



the clarity test. But the re-port still listed the beaches that failed, infuriating local

Guy Linley Adams, of the Marine Conservation Soci-Marine Conservation Society, said yesterday that the discrepancy between the EC tests and the Tidy Britain awards highlighted the need for one Enropean Community body to judge the quality of beaches. We would like to see the Seaside Awards scrapped because they are very confusing. It is no good judging beaches on a nation-by-nation basis. Awards like this are creeping subsidiarity. The only ing subsidiarity. The only awards that should be made are the EC's blue flag

Britain won just 14 blue flags this year after the EC set more stringent stan-dards for faecal coliform tests. Instead of passing mandatory levels, at 10,000 coliforms per 100ml, beaches had to pass the guideline levels which are 20 times

ity is affected by many natural factors, such as wind,

Mr Tansley-Thomas said he supported the Blue Flag awards, but added that wat-er quality should be one of many factors used to judge a beach. "Awards should tell people whether they can have a safe and enjoyable day out at the beach. "Safety is as important as

quality and our awards are about developing safety standards by bringing in more lifeguards and provid-ing better signposting. As many as 2,000 people a year are despend into the sea and are dragged into the sea and

contend with five different flags at beaches, according to Holiday Which. Nick Trend, the magazine's assiswhen only one tyre works and the chassis is falling apart. They say that one award has an Oxford blue flag and the other is Cambridge blue. But who can tell the difference on a beach?

Nign! Tangles-Thomas of trend, the magazine's assistant editor, said: "First there is the EC blue flag. Then the Tidy Britain Group has two awards for rural and resort beaches. After that it has a premier award and a normal award. Punters are totally confused. They think a beach is fine, because it is flying a Tidy Britain Award, when it may not be."



Tax fiddle informer goes free

THE man who told the Football League about Swindon Town football club's tax-free pay fiddle was given a six-month suspended prison sen-

David King, 54, now a postman, admitted conspiring to cheat the Crown and the Inland Revenue of £100,000. Winchester Crown Court was told that illegal taxfree payments were made to Swindon Town players when

he was club secretary. Michael Foster, Premier League secretary and a former assistant secretary to the Football League, told the court that King had exposed the plot by meeting him in a motorway service area and handing over incriminating documents. A fortnight later King gave evidence to a Football League commission in-King was "glad to get matters off his chest" and co-operated fully with the commission, he

David Elfer QC, for the defence, said King found out what was going on two years after he became secretary in 1986 and refused to sign further agreements. He was then warned that if disclosures were made he would lose his job, his home bought with a club loan, and he would never work in Swindon again. King, of Stranon St Margaret, Wiltshire, had claimed: "It was like having a gun held to my head."

NEWS INSPIES Mother, 17, tried to

A teenage mother was secret-ly watched by police and hospital staff as she tried to smother her baby, Southwark Crown Court was told yesterday. The surveillance operation was set up after doctors suspected her of causing the

gin's breathing problems.

The woman, 17, from Middlesbrough, who cannot be named, admitted cruely to the five-month-old child, now in care. Jeremy Donne, for the prosecution, said that police saw her smack the child, then place her hand over its nose and mouth. She was remanded on bail for social and medical reports.

Not Lamplugh

Avon and Somerset police confirmed that the remains of a young woman found in a shallow grave in the Mendip Lamplugh, the London estate agent missing for six years.

Rapist jailed

Yusuf Azad, 42, a taxi driver from Reading, Berkshire, was jailed for four years by the Old Bailey for raping a girl aged 14 and sexually assaulting her friend after offering

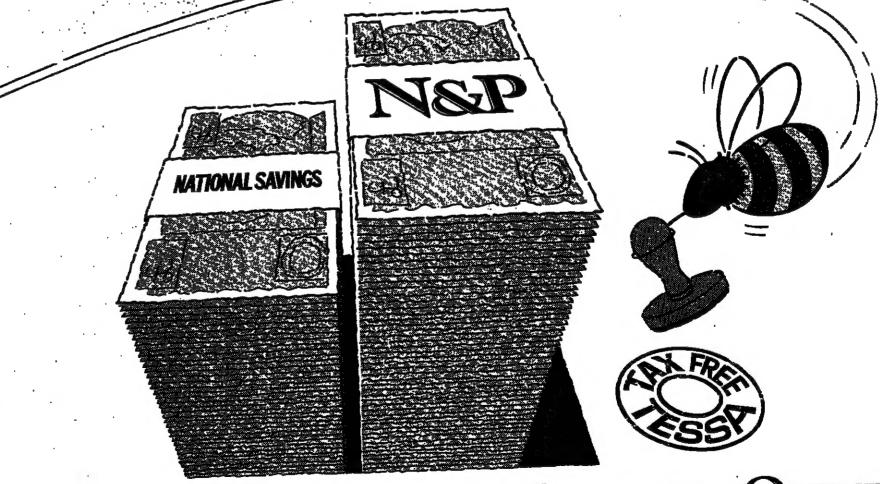
them a free lift home. Phone blunder A painting valued at £5,000 had to be withdrawn from

auction in Belfast after a collector dropped his mobile

choke baby

This Year we've helped 435672 People choose a Better savings account.

NOW YOU COULD BE UP TO £1250 BETTER OFF WITH N&P THAN WITH NATIONAL SAVINGS.



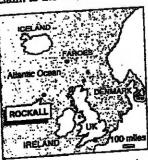
Outpost of empire faces invasion

phone on it.

BY KERRY GILL

THIRTY-SEVEN years after a party of marines raised the Union Jack over Reckall, the 65ft high lump of granite in the North Atlantic, two Donegal-based businessmen intend to claim it for Ireland. Brothers Philip and Fergus

Gribbon hope to land on the outcrop, 240 miles west of Scotland, and paint one of the rock faces with the Irish tricolour, covering an earlier painting of the Union Jack. By remaining for 24 hours on Rockall, intrinsically worthless but regularly mentioned in shipping forecasts, they believe they can help cement their country's longstanding claim to the rock.



The tiny islet has been the subject of dispute for many years. Britain's claim has been upheld by periodic visits from fishery protection ves-sels that raise the Union Jack and polish a brass plaque

anached to a rock. Ireland, Denmark and Iceland have made rival claims. Rockall, say the British, is the last western vestige of the UK continental shelf, but Denmark has said that it is prolongation of the shelf running southwest of the Faroes,

owned by the Danes. The Irish and Icelandic claims are based on similar arguments.

There is no fresh water or egetation on Rockall and its only inhabitants are migrant seabirds. Seven years ago Tom McClean, a former member of the SAS, spent 39 days on the outcrop, living in a 3ft high cabin held fast by 18 bolts. He survived on tinned turkey, biscuits, cereal and long-life milk. The Gribbon brothers hope

to land on Rockall next week to stake their claim, but are made of less stern stuff than Mr McClean. They intend staying no longer than 24 hours. Yesterday they had left for Burtomport, co. Donegal, from where they will travel by trawler. Philip Gribbon, 39. said they hoped to land on Tuesday, weather permitting. His wife, Marie, said she would rather not comment on the expedition.

The foreign office said: "I think the Irish would like to have it, but there is no question over British sovereignty. The claim was ratified in 1955 and has been re-asserted regularly ever since."

Rockall became part of Inverness-shire and then passed under the control of Western Isles council's planning de-partment in 1975. No planning applications are likely for the islet — it is bombarded by some of the worst Atlantic gales, and waves often crash dean over its summit. Apparently useless it may be, but who knows what the implications might be should oil be discovered in the surround-

GUARANTEED RETURN-LIMITED OFFER.

N&P lead the way in helping people to make the most of their money. Now that National Savings have withdrawn their Capital Bond Series D and introduced their Capital Bond Series E, N&P's Guaranteed TESSA I offers even better returns in comparison. With a fixed rate of interest for 5 years, Guaranteed TESSA I offers investors a guaranteed return on savings invested during the period of the offer. Invest £8,200 now and you are guaranteed to increase this to £12,490 if you are a higher rate tax payer - over £1,250 more than you'd get with a National Savings Capital Bond Series E over the same period. As a basic rate tax payer your money is guaranteed to increase from £8,200 to £12,663 - over £700 more than with National Savings. Even if you have a smaller sum to invest – as little as £100 – you will be better off with an N&P Guaranteed TESSA I than with a National Savings Capital Bond Series E. Taking out the N&P Guaranteed TESSA I couldn't be easier - you can even transfer from another TESSA account. However, you need to act now (this offer is for a limited period only) by popping into your local N&P branch, filling in the coupon or calling between 8am -8pm 7 days a week on

0800 44 66 00.

	Guaran TESS		National S Capital Serie	Bood]	
Y	Balance 5 ye		Balance after 5 years		
Investment	Tax at. 25%	Tax at 40%	Tax'at 25%	Tex 8 ^t 40%	
£100	159	159	146	137	
£1000	1592	1592	1458	1366	
£3000	4775	4775	4374	4099	
£5000	7877	7843	7290	6832	
£8200	12663	12490	11955	11204	

PLEASE SEND TO: DEPARTMENT CTI, NATIONAL & PROVINCIAL BUILDING I enclose a cheque for £(minimum £100, maximum £8,200) made payable to I a new Guaranteed TESSA I account and I am aged 18 years or over.	NG SOCIETY, FREEPOST, BRADFORD BDI 16R. National & Provincial Building Society, to be credited to
PLEASE LISE BLUCK LETTERS	Surname
TitleFull Forenames	
Address	_Posrcode
	_(work)
Telephone number (home) INCL STD CODE I agree to be bound by the Society's rules and terms of issue of the Guaranteed TESSA I account, copies of which are available on request.	
Date	6_
A full application form with full terms of issue will be despatched for completion on receipt of your cheque, and the account will only be operational once this has been received, satisfactory identification checked and the account certificate issued when funds are cleared.	No-one's busier on your behalf

The state of the s

Exotic species on our shores may be the first concrete signs of global warming

Wildlife brings warning of changes in climate

WIDESPREAD changes tak-ing place in the behaviour of British wildlife may be the first tangible signs of global

patterns is becoming visible in insects, birds, fish and small marine animals in and around the British Isles. Young are emerging earlier in the year, species are extending their ranges both in distance and altitude. and species new to the country are appearing. Some species are booming past previous records, while others have suffered marked

declines.
Individually, many of the changes seem minute and have hardly been noticed except by specialist observers. Put together, as The Times will attempt to do for the first time in a series beginning today, they form a picture of ecosystems in Britain apparently undergoing significant

considering whether these are the early warning signs of the long-term climate change predicted by computer models of

Scientists suspect that changes in the habits of birds and insects in Britain, and fish and other marine life around our coasts, may be evidence that the world really is getting warmer, reports Michael McCarthy in the first of a series

sciences for the Natural Environment Research Coun-

cil, agrees that there is "clear

changes going on", but insists

that it is too early to say whether they signify a real change in climate or just a limited period of warmer

"Whether these represent the beginning of the long-term warming trend that we

expect, of up to two or three degrees, one can't yet say. There have always been climatic variations," he

Dr Tinker said that Britain

was a particularly good country in which to ask the ques-

warming of the Earth's atmosphere by the increased emission of industrial gases, such as carbon dioxide from coalfired power stations and mo-tor vehicles.

director of the Centre for Population Biology at Imper-ial College, London, says: "When you look at marine life, insects, birds, and the signature from all this, it certainly looks suspicious and it is consistent with climate change. The probability of all these things being indepen-dent events and not due to climate change gets extremely

Bernard Tinker, director of

"We have good sets of records, a wide spectrum of climate, and a lot of boundaries where species are at the limit of their

ranges," he said.
This last factor makes for a vivid backdrop against which changes can be seen. Several bird species, such as the nuthatch, are moving north in England, beyond their previous breeding range, as are a number of butterfly species. such as the comma. Other birds, such as Savi's and Cetti's warblers, are moving into southern England for the first time from continental

An increasing number of tropical fish, such as the triggerfish and the marbled ray, are being found around British coasts, while in the Channel a whole series of coldwater marine animals such as jellyfish, planktonic arrow-worms and barnacles have been displaced in the last decade by their warm-water cousins.

Mayllies, the favourite insects of the trout fisherman. appear to be hatching up to a fortnight earlier than usual on some of the famous chalk streams such as the River Test, while aphids, the most de-structive of Britain's agricul-tural pests, are flying into crops earlier than recorded

Some of these changes seem to pre-date the period of noticeably warmer weather in Britain, which began with the winter of 1988-9, and has led to the present drought in parts of the south and east. Others seem to parallel it.

Seven of the world's eight warmest years on record have occurred since 1983, and 1990 was the hottest year recorded, both for Britain and



In flight: the nuthatch



Fairweather friend: a triggerfish, one of the tropical species invading UK waters'

Air hunts for poachers criticised

By KERRY GILL

isn't a problem to justify this kind of activity." The notion

that there are giant criminal

cartels carrying out poaching on a huge scale was ludicrous. The disclosure has done nothing to mollify local opin-

ion that private landowners

control too much of the West-

em Isles and a view that the

Scottish Office is allowing

itself to be used as a tool of

issuing licences is taken by local chief constables, who can

be challenged in the courts.

Officers check the credentials

of applicants for licences and

also maintain checks on the

security of weapons kept at a

In March the Home Office

proposed to replace the police

with a firearms control board

of civilians trained in firearms

and crime prevention. The board, which the Home Office

says could offer a fast, cost-

effective control, would over-see the work of local civilian

officers who would check ap-plications for shotgun certifi-

cates and firearms licences.

club or home.

who, he said, posed only a tiny THE government was accused yesterday of using huge amounts of public money to threat to salmon stocks in the islands. Each helicopter flight, protect privately owned estates he said, lasted several hours. from salmon poachers in the "It is a lot of public expense for little public benefit simply to Western Isles Helicopters are being hired protect the interests of private by the fisheries protection landowners. People are feeling harassed and there simply

Police chiefs oppose

gun control changes

By Stewart Tendler, crime correspondent

agency at an average of £400 an hour to patrol island coastlines in their hunt for illegally laid salmon nets. Calum Mac-Donald, Labour MP for the Western Isles, has demanded that the government disclose the amount of taxpayers' money being spent on the patrols.

Mr Macdonald said that at least "tens of thousands of

pounds" a year were being spent trying to catch poachers

CHIEF constables are oppos-

ing government plans to cre-

ate a civilian firearms control

board to regulate private gun

ownership because police fear

the new board will not protect

the public as well as current

The chief constables argue that the new system would

remove the valuable local in-

telligence gathered by officers

which is often useful in decid-

ing whether the certificates

should be issued. They want to

keep the police power to veto

licences or certificates, and say

the current system does not

Police also argue that costings for the board, mooted

by the Home Office earlier this

year, could prove to be very

inaccurate. The cost of certifi-

cates would rise steeply and

gun owners might abandon

shooting or be tempted to keep

guns without a licence. The Association of Chief Police

Officers has already sent evi-

dence to the Home Office on

some parts of the proposals. A

meeting of chief constables

has now endorsed the opposi-

According to the Home Office 55,600 new shotgun

and firearms licences were

issued in 1990 and 273.000

were renewed. Under the cur-

rent system, responsibility for

tion to the proposal.

need changing.

police control of firearms.

estate owners. Lewis and Harris is almost entirely under the ownership of private estates.

Last year the agency found 110 illegal salmon nets in Scottish inshore waters. Seizures this year amounted to 67 nets by the end of last month. Last night a spokeswoman for the agency said: "Salmon catches have declined in recent years and strict enforcement is salmon fishing and the major benefits this brings to tourism and the Scottish economy. The agency is convinced that the resources involved are necessary to tackle a serious problem of illegal fishing and offer good value for money."

Flights hit as crews walk out

EARLY morning flights from ingham were disrupted by a two-hour lightning strike by British Airways cabin crew

The stoppage followed the imposition of a pay and conditions package which the Transport Union says will cost each employee £2,000 a

Passengers eventually got away on combined flights or with other airlines. British Airways said it was not offi-cially notified about the stoppage, which happened when

The Home Office has argued that the change would George Ryde, the union's national aviation secretary, free 200 police officers for other more urgent daily duapologised to passengers and said that if BA had responded ties. The new board would take over the responsibility for to the union's call for urgent granting authority to possess negotiations several weeks prohibited weapons and approval for gun clubs. The ago the disruption would registration system would be

have been avoided.
"We regret any inconvenience this dispute has caused computerised nationally. The plan has received supto the travelling public. I hope port from shooting groups. The Home Office's own firethis issue can now be resolved and we are ready to talk to BA arms consultative committee today," he said. A BA spokesalso supported the change, man said the airline was although it has argued that "surprised and disappointed" the police should be involved. by the walkout. Police members of the committee were opposed

Planning rules 'hinder efforts to protect the countryside'

By Douglas Broom, local government correspondent

COUNCILS are being intimi-dated into granting planning permission by the threat that they will have to pay heavy costs to developers if they refuse, a report published yesterday says. The Council for the Protec-

tion of Rural England says that the slightest error by planners can lead to councils having to pay thousands of pounds to people whose plans have been turned down. In particular councils who refuse plans on environmental grounds were vulnerable to costs orders on the basis that protecting the countryside was not a valid reason for refusal.

Tony Burton, the CPRE's senior planner, said the system was meant to deter those who sought to delay planning enquiries for their own ends. Instead it was acting to inhibit councils seeking to protect the environment. A draft government circular on costs in planning proceedings offered no protection for councils who sought to use environmental grounds to reject planning

applications.

"Planning authorities must feel confident in refusing planning permission on environmental grounds and be assured of government support," said Mr Burton. Among the examples cited

by the CPRE was a case in which South Lakeland council in Cumbria had to pay £25,000 costs after a planning inspector criticised its refusal of plans for sheltered housing on environmental grounds. In another case, Bath City Council was ordered to pay £8,300 costs after councillors decided

that a plan for an office block should be rejected because it would not fit into the historic city without giving the developer a chance to redesign. Mr Burton said: The gov ernment has recognised the

value of the planning system



Foster: twin towers for King's Cross project

as an instrument of environmental policy. It should en-sure that this is not undone by a policy on costs which intimidates planning authorities from applying environmental

A £3 billion scheme for offices, homes and a park at King's Cross was given qualified approval by Camden council yesterday. Council officers will meet the developers next week to agree final terms for granting outline planning permission for 134 acres of derelict land north of the railway terminus, the biggest vacant inner city site in Ешгоре.

Camden has taken three

years to to approve the scheme in principle. Among the conditions set by the council is a reduction in office space by 615,000 sq ft to 5.25 million sq ft. The scheme includes two 550ft towers designed by Sir Norman Foster, 35 acres of open space and 1,300 homes for local people to rent. When it is completed, the developers say 25,000 people will be employed in the area. Gordon Graham, of the

development consortium, which includes property firms Rosehaugh and Stanhope and the National Freight Corpora-tion, said work would proba-bly not start before 1995.

is jailed A driving examiner was jailed for four months at Oxford Crown Court yesterday for fondling the breasts of four women as they took their tests.

WEARM BUILT

Driving test

fondler

Clinton Hadley, 35, of Great Barr, Birmingham, had de-nied indecently assaulting the women in Oxford last

Seagroatt, QC, said that Hadey, found guilty on Thursday, had abused his position of trust and taken advantage of the women. "This was a clear case of sexual harassment — a man in a position of trust who took advantage of four women in a nervous state.

Hadley had regarded the women as "a happy hunting ground" while he was on secondment to a driving test centre in Oxford and away from his family, he told the

David Iles, for the prosecution, told the court that all four women had passed their driving test, but each later com-plained that Hadley touched their breasts during the tests. One of the women said Had-ley told her: "If you are nice to me I will be nice to you."

Man killed in fuel tank blast

A man died in an explosion at a combined heat and power station in Hereford yesterday. Hundreds of people were evacuated as the blaze spread to three large fuel tanks.

Burning fuel flowed through the streets, setting parked cars alight and bringng the centre of the city to a standstill. The explosion happened while a contractor was welding indicator equipment on a 60ft high fuel tank at the station, next to the HP Bulmer Cider factory.

Escape charges

A probation officer, Pamela Luck, 53, from Faversham, Kent, was remanded on bail at Sittingbourne yesterday ac-cused of helping Michael Fenion, a convicted armed robber, to escape from custody and harbouring him.

Bodies named

Deaf driver

caught by

his chatter

A DEAF and dumb man

arrested for drink-driving was

driving erratically because he

was chatting in sign language

to his passenger, magistrates

Keith Hylton, an unem-

ployed labourer, was banned

for a year after he admitted

driving with excess alcohol in

his breath in Wardour Street,

Soho, London, at 2.50am on

June 27. Madborough Street

magistrates warned him that,

when his ban expired, he should not try to drive and talk

in sign-language at the same

Patricia Leatham, for the

prosecution, said Hylton, 27, of Wood Green, north

London, was stopped for driv-

ing erratically and breath tests

showed that he was one point

clear of double the drinks

"I was looking for a car park

as I wanted to walk to a club, and at the last minute police

stopped me as I was finding it

difficult finding the car park and there were yellow lines everywhere. Hylton told the

court through a sign-language interpreter. "Because my pas-senger and I are both dear, we

were talking in sign-

language."
He was also fined £100,

with £20 costs, after

heard yesterday.

Two bodies washed up at this week were identified yesterday as Martin Horsley, 45, and his son Benjamin, 18, of Notion, West Yorkshire. They weeks ago.

Sunday launch

Yorkshire's first Sunday newspaper will be launched tomorrow, undercutting existing nationals at 45 pence. The 72page Yorkshire on Sunday. owned by Westminster Press, is being printed at Bradford. West Yorkshire.

Alcohol ban

Terrance Lang, a coach drive of Perranporth, Cornwall, at cused of setting out on a job while almost three times ove the alcohol limit, was banne from drinking alcohol as . condition of bail at Horseferr Road court, Westminster.

Late medal

Ron Young, 82, a war veterar of Newport, Gwent, has been awarded a campaign medi by Russian officials nearly 5 years after he served on a vita relief convoy. Only five of 3 ships carrying medical surplies arrived; the rest wer sunk by German U-boats.

Charity verdict

A crown court judge has ser tenced himself to 24 hours so itary confinement. Judge Iat McIntosh will do time in tim in Truro to raise money for th with £20 costs, after city's cathedral. His only food apologising to the magistrates. will be a cake containing a file

No-one takes more.

The new winter holiday brochures are available at Lunn Poly. And if you book with us now, you'll get the exact holiday you want at a great discount.

As Britain's largest holiday shop, Lunn Poly offer big discounts to more people than anyone else.

Our exclusive offers are for all overseas holidays and flights departing between 1.11.92 and 31.3.93. All we ask is that you book by August 29th and take out our top quality holiday insurance when you book.

But hurry - the best are going fast.

Getaway for less.

Lunn P	Poly	7
he best are going fast.	up to £250	£10
	£250+	£15.
uality holiday insurance	£350·	225
by August 29th and take	€500+	£35
and 31.3.93. All we ask is	Σ700+	250
ays and flights departing	€900+	093
ve offers are for all	£1200+	275
se.	£1500+	2100
liscounts to more people	£2000+	£150
argest holiday shop, Lunn	Per Person (excluding insurance)	Person
reat discount.	Holiday/Flight	Per
	Costat	UISCOUNT

Only deposit.

Tycoon Rowland helps to broker Rome ceasefire deal in 16-year conflict

Mozambique rivals agree to end war

embraced the British business

THE Mozambican govern-ment and Renamo, the national resistance movement, signed an agreement vester day committing them to a total ceasefire in their 16-year war

MENS IN BU

Driving

tondler!

The accord was signed in the Italian Senate building by President Chissano and Afonso Dhlakama, the Renamo leader. The ceremony crowned three days of talks in Rome that began with the first face-to-face meeting between the two former enemies since the war began. Observers in Southern Africa said that the talks had achieved everything expected other than an immediate ceasefire. "October 1 is not a very long way away in terms of the Mozambique war," one Harare-based expert said.

Mozambique watchers said the agreement was a considerable triumph for the country's church leaders, who arranged the talks with Italy, which is the biggest aid donor in Mozambique, via the Vatican. It also was a coup for President Mugabe of Zimbabwe, and Roland Tiny Rowland, the chief executive of the Lonrho conglomerate that has wide interests in Africa. The rebel leader flew to the talks on

Mr Rowland's private aircraft. At the signing ceremony, the two Mozambican leaders addressed each other as "dear brother" and promised that over the next seven weeks their representatives would negotiate a comprehensive peace agreement. The civil war has

1 scape h

Salation !

A CARLOW

F CONTRACTOR



Well done."

Mr Rowiand has consider-

which is potentially a hugely

the influence of Mr Rowland

that brought the rebel leader

to a meeting with President Mugabe a month ago, where

he agreed to meet the Mozam-

bican president. "Rowland has oiled the wheels of the

A partial ceasefire was

signed in Rome in December

1990 but took months to come

into effect. African experts said

just how long the total ceasefire will take to be imple-

mented is difficult to deter-mine because nobody knows

the exact extent of Mr

Dhlakama's power. "Renamo

is not much more than a

locally based warlord organis-ation," said one diplomatic source in Harare. "You can

expect an end to politically

motivated attacks on econom-

ic targets, communications and villages. What will contin-

thing," the observer said.

raged almost continuously since 1976, a year after Mo-zambique's independence from Portugal, and has killed more than one million people. A serious drought this year gave added urgency to the Rome talks.

The peace dragged on for two years. A formal ceasefire agreement is expected to be signed in Africa, probably in Gaberone, the capital of Botswana. Mario Raffaelli, an Italian mediator, said that the two sides agreed to protect freedom and democracy and the personal safety of all citizens. Mr Dhlakama said that he had opposed a "simple truce" because he needed "full guarantees" before the fighting

could stop.
The rebel leader thanked Mr Rowland for his role in the peace process and President Chissano also acknowledged the role of Mr Rowland in remarks during the ceremony.

Both Mozambican leaders



Embracing peace: President Chissano of Mozambique, left, hugging Renamo's Afonso Dhlakama yesterday

ue is the banditry. Mozambique is awash with weapons." Mr Rowland plans to follow up his success in Mozambique by brokering a peace accord for Sudan within the next couple of months, he said yesterday. He told reporters in Rome that he was also working to end the Sudanese civil war, in which the Sudan People's Liberation Army

(SPLA) has been fighting since 1983 to end what it says is domination of the non-Muslim south by the Arabised north. "We are also very much interested in a settlement in the Sudan ... it's going to be six to eight weeks before an agreement is signed," he said. He said his mediation efforts go back eight years and are not motivated by money. "Of

course not. I'm too old for that. I'm 75. It's no longer business, it's my personal involvement." he said. Mr Rowland said he had

often put his private jet at the disposal of Colonel John Garang, the SPLA leader, and would be flying with him in the next few days to an unspecified African destina-

process. He was trying to bring Colonel Garang together with Lieutenant General Omar Hassan al-Bashir, the Sudanese head of state.

"I've flown with Garang, but also with al-Bashir and before that with Sadiq al-Mahdi [the former prime minister] and before that with Jaafar Nimeiri the former

Aidid men reject UN Somali role

FROM REUTER IN BARDERA, SOMALIA

FEASTING on steak and spaghetti, Somali gunmen said yesterday they were adamantly opposed to a United Nations plan to deploy a blue beret force to bring food for millions of starving Somalis.

"We cannot allow armed foreigners. Bringing in foreign troops is an infringement of the sovereignty of the people of Somalia," Muhammad Ahof Somalia," Muhammad Armed Noor, a senior aide to General Muhammad Farah Aidid, the Mogadishu warlord. "All we need is more food to give our forces so they can then take care of security. The then take care of security. The then take care of security. The UN has only one option — to flood the country with food," he said, to nods of agreement from fellow fighters.

At a home for displaced people some 200 yards from the high command in Rayders scores of starving

Bardera, scores of starving children were dying or sliding towards death, unaware of the arguments. Other children sleep on the road or in abandoned warehouses, in makeshift houses of paper. sticks, polythene and cardboard boxes. They have no blankets or clothes, and are

dehydrated and hopeless.
"We saw 30 deaths in 20 minutes late on Wednesday." one relief worker said. "It is grim." Thousands of people have been killed or maimed because of General Aidid's feud with his rival, President Ali Mahdi Muhammad.

Kenya opposition meets to heal rift

FROM SAM KILEY IN NAIROBI

LEADERS of Kenya's opposition parties met yesterday in an attempt to heal a split that threatens to divide the electorare along tribal lines and destroy opposition chances of winning in the first multiparty

No election date has been set by President Moi who has until March next year to decide when to hold the po It is believed here that he would try to exploit the rift within the Forum for the Restoration of Democracy (Ford) and call a snap election in the next two months.

"Having been seen as the leaders of the opposition movement and the natural heirs to power, Ford is now looking totally unelectable," a looking totally unelectable." a diplomat said yesterday. "There is a real chance that Moi will go to the polls soon and sweep the board. A few months ago a victory for Kanu [President Moi's Kenya African National Union] would have been a long that Now. have been a long shot. Now, thanks to the silly behaviour of Ford, it looks like a near certainty." The first split with-

in Ford came at the end of last month when Kenneth Matiba and Martin Shikuku, the party general secretary, demand-ed that the first elections within the party be postponed from August 1 in an attempt to head off a bid for the leadership by Jaramoji Odinga Oginga, the interim chairman of Ford and Kenya's st vice-president under Jomo Kenyatta.

The election, boycotted everywhere except in strong-holds of Mr Oginga's Luo tribe, was marked by the violent deaths of two Ford activists. Since then both sides have resorted to the sort of political rhetoric which in the past would have been only directed at the president. Mr Shikuku recently accused Mr Oginga of being a "dictator", while Mr Shikuku himself has been viewed with suspicion by some opposition groups after having a meal with Mr Moi. His enemies within Ford believe that he has been charged with meading it in charged with wrecking it in return for the post of vice-president under Mr Moi.

Slovo asks de Klerk to admit his 'guilt'

FROM MICHAEL HAMLYN IN JOHANNESBURG

IT IS almost ten years since Ruth First, the wife of Joe Slovo, leader of the South African Communist Party, was assassinated by a par-cel bomb while in exile in Maputo, Mozambique. Yesterday, Mr Slovo, now the avuncular hero of

the young black militants, ruminated in public about reconciliation with the men in the security establish-ment who sanctioned her death on August 17, 1982.

The thoughts of retribution for apartheid's crimes were brought about, he said, by seeing the Johannesburg production of Death and the Maiden, in which he same he identical which he says he identified with the lawyer husband who heads a commission to uncover the crimes committed against detainees in Chile during the Pinochet years. Paulina, the lawyer's wife in the play, had been savagely tortured and raped, and he unwittingly brings the suspected tortur-

er home to supper.
Writing in Business Day,
the daily paper of the
commercial establishment, Mr Slovo says: "More than once, sitting opposite gov-erument teams at the negotiating table and facing, among others, huminaries of the security establishment, I wondered which of them gave the nod for the killing of my wife." He.



by parcel bomb

quotes Paulina: "I can only forgive someone who really repents, who stands up among those he has wronged and says. I did this, I did it and I will never do it again'."
Mr Slovo writes: "If Nu-

remberg type trials are not on the agenda, then at the very least the truth must out. The most unconvinc-ing aspect of President de Klerk's conversion is that ... he refuses to confess his own complicity in apartheid's crimes. This covers at least a share of the political responsibility for the torture and cell and death squad killings of so many hundreds of political activists." He concludes "So let's hear de Klerk say.
'I helped do it, and I'll never

THE WESTIMES

CROSSWORD RANGE

BOOKS The First Book of The Sunday Times ConciseCrosswords NEW Price £4.50 The Sunday Times Crosswords Book Tenby Barbara Hall NEW ... Price £4.99 The Fourteenth Book of The Times Crosswords by John Grant (Times Books) NEW...... Price £4.50 The Second Book of The Times Jumbo Crosswords (second edition) The First Book of The Times Concise Crosswords Price £4.99 The Second Book of The Times Concise Crosswords by Margaret Webb (Penguin Books)...... Price £4.99

SOFTWARE

From Akom Limited, The Times Computer Crosswords by David Akenhead

All NEW titles listed above have been added to the Computer Crossword range with inbuilt help levels, markers and spelling checks designed for beginners and experts alike, plus time facility and team option - for BBC Acorn DFS 40/80 track, ADFS, Archimedes, A3000, A5000, IBM PC, Atari ST and Commodore Amiga on 3.5 and 5.25 disks

And introducing NEW, The Sunday Times Computer Crosswords volumes 1 & 2 Also in ALL the above formats - (60 Times Crosswords per volume) and for Amstrad CPC & PCW 3" -

The Times Computer Crosswords Volumes 1,2,3,4,5 & 6. The Times Jubilee Puzzles 1932-1987 (56 original Times crosswords).

EXCLUSIVE SOFTWARE OFFER

We are offering any two of the above titles for £15.50, or any single title for £8.95. Please note that for Commodore Amiga alone there are two consecutive volumes on each disk except for the NEW titles and the Jubilee collection. The price of the Amiga combination disk is £15.50.

All prices include postage and packing for UK only. Additional postage charges for EC member states, including Irish Republic, add 75p per item. For rest of world add a further £2

US dollar cheques welcome - (£1 = US\$1.80) NOW NO SURCHARGE Please send cheques or postal orders payable to Akom Lid, Times Crossword Account to Akom Ltd,51 Manor Lane, London SE13 5QW Enquiries, telephone 081 852 4575 (open weekends).
Please allow 14 days for delivery

en deservation per la proposition de la company de la c

Iraq leaders 'split over showdown with UN'

FROM MICHAEL THEODOULOU IN NICOSIA AND MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

A DIVISION has emerged in the innermost circle of the leadership in Iraq over whether to provoke another confrontation with the West on weapons inspections, according to a senior figure in the country's opposition.

The rift came as the latest United Nations inspection team arrived in Baghdad yesterday, prompting President Bush to deliver a second strong warning to President Saddam Hussein not to im-pede the inspectors' search for Iraqi weapons of mass destruction. Saddam is inclining towards the hardline faction led by his eldest son, Uday, which believes that the time is ripe for provocative action, said Ahmad Chalabi, a member of the Iraqi National Congress, a coalition of opposition groups that met James Baker, the American Secretary of State, this week.

This faction calculates that President Bush lacks the resolve for a fight now because of the Middle East peace process, his preoccupation with Yugoslavia and his re-election campaign," Dr Chalabi said in a telephone interview from Washington. They argue that challenging the West is the best way of deflecting internal problems. There is real unrest in the Republican Guards and with the economic crisis."

The second faction is urging Saddam not to provoke a crisis, arguing that President Bush might use the opportuni-ty to start a decisive military action. Dr Chalabi said after meeting American officials that Washington was determined to prevent Saddam from "generating crises when-ever he chooses. Saddam will



Saddam: inclining to son's hardline faction

certainly claim a victory now if this United Nations team does not try to search any government buildings."

in Washington, Mr Bush said he was uncertain whether Saddam was just blustering when his government announced on Thursday that it would not permit the inspection of Iraqi ministries, or whether he was indeed bent on further confrontation. Either way "they're going to comply - I'm absolutely cer-

tain of that". Mr Bush said. The president added: "We will continue to demand full compliance with all [UN] resolutions ... we will speak with the measured confidence of a nation and a community of nations that is totally dedicatthese UN resolutions fully enforced." Mr Bush, fighting for his political life in the presidential election. seems determined that there should be no repetition of the embarrassment last month when Saddam prevented an inspection of the agriculture ministry for three weeks, then dictated the composition of a new UN inspection team.

President Bush made no direct reference to the use of force yesterday, but on Thurs-day Marlin Fitzwater, his spokesman, pointedly ob-served that "no one should be under any apprehension that there are not ways to seek a very forceful compliance American officials said the team intends to inspect a range of Iraqi facilities, possibly including a government ministry. If Iraq resists, con-tingency plans call for an immediate denunciation of Iraq by the UN Security Council, followed by allied bombing of selected targets if iraq still did not back down. Saddam has relied on blus

ter and defiance in recent weeks to boost his standing at home, while Mr Bush has made it clear that he will not allow himself to be embarrassed again by a dictator he was supposed to have toppled in the Gulf war. More triumphalist rhetoric is expected from Saddam today on the fourth anniversary of the end of the eight-year war with iran. The iraqi news agency said Saddam, "the hero of victory and peace", would "address an important pan-Arab speech to the glorious

Iraqi people".

The 22-member UN team which arrived in Baghdad yesterday refused to comment on the gauntlet thrown down by Iraq on Thursday night. Hamad Youssef Hammadi. the information minister, said government ministries contained nothing related to the UN programme to rid Iraq of its weapons of mass destruc-tion and any attempt to search them would be politically The team is the first to be led

by a Russian, Nikita Smidovich, in accord with UN agreement with Baghdad last month to reduce the dominance of American experts. whom Iraq had accused of being spies. Mr Smidovich insisted that his appointment was not dictated by the Iraqis. and diplomats pointed out that a team leader from Russia, formerly Saddam's main arms supplier, was a clear sign that Moscow was now fully behind Washington's drive to pull Iraq's teeth. He said his mission would centre on the hunt for scores of unaccount-ed-for Scud missiles, but would also try to unearth missing details in Iraq's nuclear, chemical, and biological weapons programmes.

In Moscow, a senior official said Russia might send war-ships to the Gulf to join in possible international action against Iraq. Colonel General Viktor Dubynin, chief of the Russian general staff, told Tass several combat vessels were ready to head to the Gulf, but the final decision belonged to President Yeltsin, the com-



Country matters: Bill Clinton, the Democratic presidential candidate, petting a cow at a fair in Clayton County, Iowa. The campaign caravan of the Arkansas governor moved through the state before ending a tour of Midwestern farm communities in LaCrosse, Wisconsin

Congress approves aid bill to save Russian democracy

FROM MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

AFTER four decades in which the US House of Representatives approved thousands of billions of dollars to combat communism around the world, it has finally approved a multibillion-dollar aid package for Russia.

By 255 votes to 164 on Thursday night, the House approved the Freedom Support Act whose proponents. employing a certain hyperbole, compared it to the Marshall Plan that promoted Europe's recovery after the second world war. All four

EFFORTS to end the dead-

lock in Haiti after a military

coup ten months ago may be

close to a breakthrough. But

hopes for a return to power by

Father Jean-Bertrand Aris-

tide, the ousted president,

remain slim as pressure

mounts on the exiled priest to

accept the provisional govern-

ment functioning in his place.

retary-general of the Organis-

ation of American States,

plans to visit the capital, Port-

au-Prince, soon to meet Marc

Bazin, the prime minister, and

General Raoul Cedras, the

coup leader, to try to arrange a

meeting between Mr Bazin

out for Father Aristide. He has

come under pressure from the

United States to accept a

compromise. He has refused

to meet Mr Bazin and has

demanded an unconditional

Eagleburger, the US deputy Secretary of State, met Father

Lawrence

Time appears to be running

and Father Aristide.

return to power.

Last month

João Baena Soares, the sec-

Envoys push for end

to Haiti deadlock

FROM DAVID ADAMS IN MIAMJ

living former presidents sent Congress a letter urging pas-sage of the legislation to save Russia's fragile democracy. President Bush had first

proposed the package on April l, urging Congress to approve it before his June summit with President Yeltsin, but it quickly became entangled in elecnon-year politics, with congressmen terrified of being seen putting foreign aid before America's pressing domestic needs. The Senate approved the bill by 76-20 shortly after Mr Yeltsin's impassioned ad-

Aristide in Washington to

warn him that American sup-

port for an international eco-

nomic embargo against Haiti

tide feel betrayed and claim

that the US has never tried

hard enough to force the

military to accept his return.

They say his advocacy of

socialism and his defence of

the poor, black majority, was

never popular in Washington.

technocrat has won him many

friends in Washington and his choice of a skilled cabinet has

impressed even his detractors.

The US is also concerned that

the longer the problem re-mains unresolved, the greater

the chance of a more refugees

The situation has changed

substantially from when the

embargo was imposed," said a

former US government offi-cial. "Aristide must meet

Bazin. Bazin is the only one

who can deliver the military to

heading for Miami.

Mr Bazin's reputation as a

Supporters of Father Aris-

could not be sustained.

dress to Congress, but House Democratic leaders delayed a vote until they had extracted promises from the administration for greater spending on domestic public works projects and the inner ciries. The legislation provides for a \$12 billion (£6.25 billion) increase in America's commit-

> Monetary Fund, which is leading the West's efforts to transform Russia from communism to capitalism, up to \$3 billion towards an international rouble stabilisation fund, and \$1.2 billion in direct economic, humanitarian and disarmament assistance. It also removes Cold War barri-ers to US loans and commerce

ment to the International

Richard Gephardt, the Democratic House leader, called the bill "an investment in the peace and prosperity of the American people". Newt Gingrich, the Republican whip, said it was "as important a vote as any of us will ever cast", arguing that Hitler's rise might have been forestalled had America been more helpful to the Weimar republic in the 1920s.

with Russia.

There were dissenters. Maxine Walters, a Democrat, pointed out that her congressional district in Los Angeles was engulfed in flames and riots only ten weeks ago. "I don't know how we can do this for Russia or anyone else and continue to ignore our cities," she said. This week the IMF approved an inaugural \$1.2 billion in credits for Russia and the World Bank announced its first \$600 million loan.

 Tokyo: Japan will extend \$700 million in export insurance for Russia, Kozo Watanabe, the trade minister. said yesterday, releasing the first tranche of \$1.8 billion in credits for Moscow. (Reuter)

Leading article, page 11

Time runs out in the paper chase

Buyers and unions are haggling over a deal for America's troubled tabloid, Ben Macintyre writes from New York

THE complex six-month drama surrounding the purchase of the New York newspaper the Daily News, once the bestselling daily paper in America, has reached its final act with little sign of which out of the three principal contenders will emerge the victor, or whether the paper will even survive.

After the death of Robert Maxwell, its former owner, and the collapse of his publishing empire, the Daily News sought bankrupky protection last December. It has since borrowed \$10 million (£5:2) million; and faces more than \$400 million in claims.

On Thursday Tina Brozman, the federal bankruptcy judge, told the competing buyers and the paper's unions: You are teetering on the brink of a very large precipice unless you are able to make a great deal of progress in the next several days." She gave negotiators just one more week to come up with a

solution. The main contenders in the battle to buy the newspaper are Conrad Black, the Canadian newspaper tycoon and owner of The Daily Telegraph, and Mortimer Zuckerman, a New York real estate developer and owner of the news magazine US News and World Report. Both have entered into byzantine negotiations and alliances with the paper's ten unions, each of which is trying to carve out an attractive deal for its members.

So far, the Newspaper Guild, representing news, advertising and derical workers, favours Mr Black while the pressmen and drivers' unions prefer Mr Zuckerman. A third option, if neither of these two suitors can win over these three unions, is a plan in



are owed \$400 million

which outside investors, led by Silver Screen Entertainment, a New York film production company, would put up mon-ey for a half-share in the paper (in exchange for union conces-sions) while the unions would own the other half. The profits would then be divided.

On Wednesday night it appeared that the newspaper's management was poised to accept Mr Black's offer valued at \$75 million. After last minute manoeuvring by Mr Zuckerman and the unions, the deal fell through over a clause in which Mr Black was guaranteed \$1.5 million in expenses, even if he was not the eventual buyer.

All parties know that time is fast running out. By the end of next week, if there is still no agreement, the Federal Bankruptcy court is expected to impose a solution that the unions will have to accept. Their only alternative is to strike A strike at the stready enfectfled newspaper would almost certainly prevential.

Chemical arms pact agreed

Geneva: The 39 nation Conference on Disarmament yes rerday produced the final draft of a treaty to ban chemical weapons, ending 24 years of

This is the end of the substantive talks," said a semor American negotiator. Now it's a question of procedure." He said that the first sten would be to see which countries immediately approve the compromise text

Still more countries will be able to announce their accepisince when the committee on chemical weapons meets again on August 26 to start the process of reporting the treaty to the United Nations General Assembly. The accord will go into effect when at least 65 nations have signed. It would eliminate chemical weapons over ten years and would provide for inspections to make sure that no country cheats. (AP)

Bans reviewed

New York: Vladimir Petrov sky, a senior United Nations official, will visit Libya to discuss Tripoli's refusal to hand over the two suspects in the Lockerbie bombing. The talks will coincide with the UN sec urity council review of air and arms serictions on Libya.

Trial delayed

Washington: A federal judge delayed until January 5 the Iran-Contra trial of Caspar Wemberger, the former defence secretary, who faces five criminal charges stemming from the Reagan-era scandal The trial had been set for November 2. (Reuter)

Act fails gays

Ottawa: A court has ruled that the Canadian Human Rights Act is unconstitutional because it fails to protect gay men and lesbians from being discriminated against because of their sexual orientation, opening the way to fight for spouser rights. (AP)

Silence broken

Peking: Chinese "comfort women" inted into prostitution by Japan during the sec-ond world war have broken a 47-year stence and asked Tokyo for compensation. The is-sue may affect a visit by Emperor Akihito expected in

Convicts freed

Bangkok: Thailand will release 25,000 convicts to mark Queen Sirikit's 60th birthday But the British embassy said Karyn Smith and Patricia Cahill two Britons jailed for beroin trafficking, were not in the categories covered by the amnesty. (Reuter)

Gangsters quit

Tokyo: Police say hundreds of gangsters, bard hit by a new anti-crime law, are beginning to desert their gangs, Mem-bership of a yakuza is regard-ed as a lifetime affair and police have already prosecuted 180 gang bosses for attacks on defectors. (Reuter)

Jockeys barred

Delhi: India said it would ingroduce a law banning the export of children to Gulf emirates where they are used as jockeys in carnel races. R. L. Bhatia, minister for external affairs, said 20 children had been rescued so far. (Reuter)

Marcos currency violation case is thrown out by Manila judge

mander-in-chief.

The former Philippine first lady, Imelda Marcos. dedared herself vindicated yesterday by a Manila judge's decision to throw out one of more than 80 court cases she faces. "With this decision today of the court, I am confident that eventually what is right is going to prevail." she said after one currency viola-

tion charge was dismissed. The wife of late dictator Ferdinand Marcos said the verdict echoed her acquittal on racketeering charges in New York last year. However, Mrs Marcos, 63, still faces 85 civil and criminal charges of helping her husband plunder £2.6 billion from the nation during his 20-year rule. The judge. David Nitufan, said that the case was thrown out yesterday because central bank rules on taking money out of the country were not in force when the breach allegedly occurred.

About 2.000 New Zealanders packed Auckland City Hall for the funeral service of the handless sailor in The Best

former prime minister, Sir Robert Muldoon, 70. Members of the Maori Black Power, a feared motorbike gang. performed an unscheduled haka war cry from the back of the hall as a sign of respect.

The popularity of Romania's president, Ion Iliesen, has hit a new low, according to a poll in the independent daily Tineretul Liber, with 57 per cent having no confidence in him and 12 per cent little

Francisco Fernández Ordónez, 62, who stepped down as Spanish foreign minister in June after seven years in the post, has died of cancer at his

Madrid home. Obituary, page 13

Harold Russell, 78, a handicapped former US Army instructor who won an Oscar for his 1946 performance as a Years of Our Lives, sold one of his two Oscars at auction for £31,000 in New York to pay for an eye operation for his wife, despite an appeal from the actor Karl Maiden, president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. to keep it and accept a loan.

Helena Lisandrello. 31, a nightclub singer, has filed a paternity suit in Los Angeles against the actor Robert De Niro, alleging that he is the father of her ten-year-old daughter. His publicist, Stan Rosenfield, said that the suit was "absurd and totally without foundation".

The drummer Jeff Porcaro, 38, co-founder of the Grammy Award-winning rock band Toto, died of a heart attack in Los Angeles after collapsing while spraying pesticides in a garden. Doctors believe that his heart attack may have been triggered by an allergic reac-

Barcelona braced for the post-fiesta hangover

THE 25th Olympics close tomorrow night the way they began, with riotous specta-cle, opera and fireworks and then the world's biggest rumba party, a stadium dance for all the athletes.

Though anything is still possible in the final hours, the Games are already being hailed by the organisers and the people of Barcelona as an astonishing success, an event that has transcended sport, put Spain and Catalonia on the map, and belped efface the country's traditional image as the backward getaway for sun, sex and sangria.

But now, they acknowledge, they are in for a hangover, a time of austerity and bill-paying for a costly fiesta whose magic carried away even the city's least sports-minded sceptics.

"Socially, politically, we have never known such a state of grace," says Pasqual Maragall, the mayor and local Olympic boss, whose lyrical mood reflects the euphoria and relief among the often bickering local political leaders. Some admit surprise that nothing serious went wrong that for the first time

the cost, Charles Bremner writes for decades no terrorist act, France of Faustino Villano political row, no scandal

As the Olympics end in a blaze of

euphoria, city and nation must count.

or serious organisational hitches besmirched the Games. The city, said the main newspaper Vanguardia yesterday, had "offered the world an unprecedented speciacle of a Barcelona alive, pulsing with attractiveness, happiness, civility and enthusiasm".

Spanish pride was boosted by a haul of medals — 18 so - not far from the total of 26 which its athletes had won in all previous Games. The Games also benefited from the most elaborate security operation ever imposed on a city. Though they are not yet counting their chickens, the police say they believe that the terrorists of the Eta Basque separatist movement had simply lacked the resources to stage the kind of attention-getting incident it The arrest this week in

mueva, the Eta leader known the authorities had not, as widely rumoured, entered into secret negotiations as the price of an Eta truce, the press said yesterday. In the bars of the old city.

the intellectual crowd were almost as grateful that their worst predictions had not materialised. For all the philistinism of the big business Games, Barcelona had managed to convey something of its eccentric, playful and styl-ish Catalan flavour to replace flamenco and matadors as the foreigners image. Eduardo Mendoza, a cele-

brated local novelist, abandoned his scepticism and confessed that he had been deeply moved. "Barcelona has been completely transformed ... the Games have demonstrated both the Catalans' efficiency and their need to dream." Another



Success symbol: Cobi. the Games logo

writer yesterday contrasted what he said was Barcelona's glory with the emptiness, as be put it, of Madrid's pretension to the title of European While 1992 may have been

a year of magic and celebra-tion of Spain's brilliant return from the "black legend" of its long decline and the Franco years, the festivities have compounded anxiety about the economy and added to the descanto (disenchantment) that has set in after the fast-growing, high-spending 1980s.

Apart from the city's huge infrastructure projects, the government of Felipe González put £1.3 billion into the

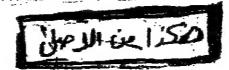
state contributed £300 million. figures which come down to £270 per taxpayer.
With sponsorship and attendance only slightly lower than expected, the city may break even on the straight organisation of the Games. Already, owners of medium priced restaurants and taxi

they did not enjoy the wind-fall which had been predicted for them. Also worrying for the econ-omy, the head of the Seville Expo, which has more than two months to run, admitted for the first time this week that the £2.5 billion fair is losing money and had so far attracted visitors at only two-

drivers are complaining that

thirds the expected rate. Señor González, still relatively popular despite a decade in office, acknowledged this week that "Spain is in for a difficult time". His opponents are putting it more bluntly. "Spain is ailing," said José Maria Aznar, head of the conservative Popular party. "A climate of anxiety has taken hold."

Events, results, pp 28,29,32



Red Cross caught in the crossfire of suffering

THE International Committee of the Red Cross, the only international humanitarian organisation that has worked in Yugoslavia since the start of the conflict, has encountered enormous difficulties and frustration in its work in

Although its staff have been fired on, and one has been killed, they have nevertheless managed to visit ten detention camps with 4.200 inmates, under the control of all three ethnic groups. Their findings, likely to be explosive, will never be published, however.
"We are not a commission of enquiry: we are attempting only to give protection and assistance to the victims," said Pierre Gauthier, the ICRC's press officer in Geneva All visits are made with the agreements of those running

PRESIDENT Bush, declar-

ing that the genocide and concentration camps of the

second world war must not be

repeated, pledged yesterday that he would not rest until

access had been gained to all

the detention camps in the

former Yugoslavia. But he

again resisted calls for wider

military intervention beyond

that required to protect hu-

bogged down in any way into some guerrilla warfare." said

Mr Bush, recalling Vietnam.

"There's a lot of voices out

there in the United States

today that say use force, but they don't have the responsi-

"I do not want to see the US

manitarian relief efforts.

- 3 TIORS

in a month

3.000

1,110, 2000

· 1000年 - 大學 資本基本

the camps; and the Red Cross discusses the findings only with the authorities who are able to improve conditions.

Nevertheless, the organis-ation faces what Mr Gauthier called enormous difficulties in Bosnia. The first is deciding where to go. The Red Cross has received a mass of conflicting information and ru-mours, all of which must be sifted and filed. Then there is the physical difficulty of going to places where the civil war is raging. "It would just be suicide," he said. Even when the inspection team gets permission to visit a camp from the Serbian, Muslim or Croatian authorities, this is not always respected by commanders in the area.

The Red Cross insists on a full inspection of each camp, including all rooms and

Yugoslav rhetoric disappoints critics

Bush faces renewed

'wimp factor' taunt

By Martin Fletcher in Washington and our foreign staff

bility for sending someone else's son or daughter in harm's way. I do."

Mr Bush was speaking at his second press conference in

two days on the Yugoslav civil

war, both hastily convened to

counter the growing percep-

tion of an administration par-

alysed in the face of the

appalling scenes being broad-

cast nightly on American tele-

vision news. Mr Bush made

no new announcements yes-

terday but sought to compen-

sate with strong rhetoric. The

world cannot shed its horror at

the prospect of concentration

camps," he said. "The shock-

ing brutality of genocide in world war two are burning

World pressure is mounting on the Red Cross to condemn the horrors of the Bosnian detention camps, even though it must be seen to be even-handed, Michael Binyon writes

tions to convince all sides that

the Red Cross is neutral. In

Bosnia the inspection teams,

consisting of a doctor, a

sanitary engineer, a chief inspector and a clerk, have

been refused access to some

camps where conditions are

said to be very harsh. But the Red Cross insists it cannot

force its way into suspected

detention centres, and has to

rely on outside pressure to

Inspectors try to persuade

the camp authorities to release

all those who need not be

places where prisoners are kept. It also demands the right for a private interview with any prisoner who wants to speak, with no guards present. All complaints are then passed back to the detaining authorities. The Red Cross also demands the right to visit the camp again later to see whether any changes have been made.

It sticks rigidly to these demands. Otherwise, Mr Gauthier said, a single visit or one that did not allow full inspection would give a spuri-ous impression that the Red Cross found the prisoners

were treated properly. Each visit takes lengthy negotiadetained: especially the old, the young, women and the sick. It tells the authorities of their duty to ensure the prisoners have enough to eat: can sleep, wash and live. "If they are not able to do that, we are sometimes involved ourselves in amelioration of conditions," Mr Gauthier said. He did not say whether the camps inspected so far had fulfilled the minimum conditions or whether the authorities had shown willingness to make

> He said it was too early to say whether there had been changes in the camps visited

so far. The ICRC knows that it is under intense international pressure to speak out and condemn what it has seen, but insists that its first and only dun is to help the victims.

Other humanitarian bodies have encountered similar frustrations. Médécins sans Frontieres, the French aid group, said it had given up trying to travel by road in Bosnia. "It's just not possible. We've found the only way to get teams and supplies in is by plane." Alain Devaux, of the organisation's Belgian section, said, "Three weeks ago we tried to drive from Sarajevo to Belgrade, and got just past the airport in Sarajevo. They opened up with machineguns and some of our people were injured."

Britain's horror: Recent pictures and reports in the Bosnia, showing emaciated men staring with sunken eyes through barbed wire fences. have caused the public to step up their calls to refugee organisations offering aid.

The British Red Cross said that it would be following up the photographs with advertisements in the media today asking people to give more. ITN said that people were not offering aid hecause they could not understand how money they donated would go to help those being kept in the camps. A spokesman said that they had a large response after the story of Michael Nicholson bringing home a child from an orphanage was shown. Save the Children. too, has recorded an increase of calls this week after the

NEWS IN BRIEF

Deputy is chosen by Craxi

Rome: Gianni De Michelis. the former Italian foreign minister, has been named deputy leader of the Socialist party in spite of being investigated in connection with a corruption scandal Bettino Craxi. the party secretary, appointed him on Thursday night (John Phillips writes).

Judges in Venice have advised Signor De Michelis that he is under investigation but he has denied any involve-ment. There was consterna-tion in Rome political circles yesterday at the appointment.
For the first time a politician under investigation has been rewarded." La Repubblica newspaper said.

The government yesterday won a key confidence vote on an emergency budget package aimed at stopping finances sinking further into the red.

Trial protest

Moscow: Genrik Padva, defence lawyer for Anatoli Luk-yanov, threatened to resign from the case to protest at the "political persecution" of his client, who claims he is innocent of planning the coup last year against President Gorbachev. (AP)

Post filled

Athens: Michalis Papaconstantinou. 72, a former justice minister, has become Greek foreign minister, taking over from Constantine Mitsotakis, the prime minister, who held the post after dismissing Antonis Samaras. (Reuter)

Union sought

Bucharest A poll of 2,000 Romanians showed 55 per cent favoured union at once with the neighbouring former Soviet republic of Moldavia. Two-thirds of Moldavia's 4.3 million population are ethnic Romanians. (Reuter)

Kuwait rearms

Kuwait City: Shaikh Ali Sabah al-Salem, the defence minister, says Kuwait plans to buy sophisticated arms from France again. Before the Iraqi invasion of August 1990. French supplies to the Kuwairi armed forces included Mirage fighter jets. (AFP)

Truce ends

Ajaccio: The separatist Corsican National Liberation Front, signalling the end of a four-year truce, said that it was responsible for a series of bomb attacks carried out in Nice, Marseilles, Paris and Sardinia, in which nobody was injured. (AP)

Sudan accused

Cairo: Yussef Waly, the secretary-general of Egypt's ruling National Democratic party, has accused Sudan and Iran of smuggling weapons into the country and setting up camps to train Muslim militants to destabilise the country. (Reuter)

Concert agreed

Warsaw: An Israeli rock group has received permission for a concert about half-a-mile from the former Nazi death camp at Auschwitz, authorities said. The Simon Wiesenthal Centre said that the decision was "grotesque". (AP)

Death watch: a Serb soldier looks out from a ruined building during a lull in fighting in the eastern Bosnian

to close camps FROM ADAM LEBOR IN BUDAPEST

Panic pledges

around the world in the wake five there. The people that live of television footage of the in Subotica bave a similar horrific conditions in Serb-run detention camps in Bosnia, Milan Panic, prime minister of Yugoslavia, yesterday said he would order Serb leaders in Bosnia to close the camps.

Mr Panic, reponding to the graphic descriptions of the harsh regimes at the camps and repeated allegation of beatings, rape and killing of civilians across war-ravaged Bosnia, said: "The camps will have to be dismantled. I give myself 30 days to do so." But he added that Bosnian Muslims were holding Serbs in camps that would also have to be dismantled.

When the film of gaunt prisoners in the Serb-rum camp of Omarska, shot by ITN, was described to Mr Panic, he said: "If that is true it. simply has to be stopped." He said he would demand that Radovan Karadzic, leader of Bosnia's Serbs, close down the detention camps or resign. The Bosnian government ear-lier this week released a list of 100 alleged Serb-run detention centres and camps, including a site in Subotica. which Mr Panic visited on

Thursday. Mr Panic told reporters in Budapest, where he was signing an agreement with Franjo Greguric, the Croatian prime minister, on the exchange of more than 1,100 prisoners of war, that he had visited two camps, at a military base and another at the town of Subotica, near the Hungarian border. But neither, he said, could be described as a concentra-

Yes, these were camps, but they were not concentration camps. They were refugee

REVULSION spread camps Croats and Muslims quality of life to what we had in Germany when I was a refugee. It's not a picnic but the basics like beds and food are provided. I'm not sure they have enough medicine and I think that hygiene could be better," he said.

There must be doubts whether Mr Panic has the political clout necessary to close down the Serb-run camps in Bosnia. When he was pressed on the question of conditions in the camps he became visibly flustered. Asked about the Omarska camp, where in scenes chillingly reminiscent of the second world war, hungry inmates peer out from behind barbed wire, he replied: "Now stop that. I'm talking about Yugoslavia and I'm in charge of Yugoslavia. I cannot correct

Croatia or Cambodia." But he promised he would work for the release of any detainees who were being illtreated. In civil war you always have mistreatments, he said.



Panic became visibly flustered by questions

military intervention would evaporate if Americans came home in bodybags, and key allies, including Britain, are even more reluctant to use force. But the detention camp scenes have inflamed public and political opinion to a level where continued reliance on diplomatic initiatives has become impossible.

The "wimp" factor, which
Mr Bush was supposed to
have laid to rest in Panama

memories for all of us, and

that can't happen again."

Already fighting for his political life, the Balkan war has served only to intensify Mr

Bush's re-election problems.

He knows public support for

and Kuwait, has returned to haunt him, and his one big advantage over Bill Clinton his command of foreign policy is being threatened.
On Thursday Mr Bush threw his full weight behind the idea of military force to ensure humanitarian relief,

but in yesterday's press he was widely portrayed as having been forced to do so by overwhelming pressure from a variety of sources including Baroness Thatcher, who in a New York Times article that morning had urged selective

bombing: Mr Bush had "crept reluctantly to the verge of a military commitment, the same paper reported yesterday. The columnist Anthony Lewis, recalling how Lady Thatcher steeled Mr Bush on the day Iraq invaded Kuwait, suggested she still had "an important psychological hold on Mr Bush" because "more than anyone else she seems to touch in him the fear of being regarded as a wimp".

Mr Clinton called the president's announcement on Thursday a "step in the right direction" but argues that air strikes may be required to "restore the basic conditions of humanity". A bipartisan group of senators including Robert Dole, the Republican Senate leader, favours military intervention to secure access to the detention camps.

being influenced by electoral considerations, but he appears in need of the sensitive political antennae of James Baker, the Secretary of State, who is on holiday in Wyoming. In Belgrade, Dobrica Vulovic, the deputy minister of information, criticised the West for using innocent victims of the war to further their

own political ambitions. He

also claimed that international

sanctions were delaying or

blocking aid to 500,000 civil-

Mr Bush denied that he was

ian refugees in Serbia. Hurd's plea, page Mark Almond, page 10 Letters, page 11

Pope seems ready to back use of force

By Philip Pullella of reuter in rome and Our Foreign Staff

which is being fought in

Bosnia." The statement sig-

nals a dramatic hardening of

the Vatican position. He said

the Holy See believed that

foreign powers had a right to

intervene to guarantee the

delivery of humanitarian aid.

"I would say the UN and the

CARDINAL Angelo Sodano, the Vatican Secretary of State. has suggested that the Pope would support military intervention to stop atrocities in Bosnia, where United Nations peacekeepers came under attack yesterday.

Two mortar attacks hit their headquarters in Sarajevo overnight and seriously wounded a French soldier. This was a

direct attack on the United Nations," Mik Magnusson. the UN spokesman, said. "It was unquestionably intent-ional." In Rome, Cardinal

Sodano, second only to the Pope in the Roman Catholic hierarchy, said: "The Pope welcomes all the initiatives taken by the United Nations



Serb forces: 70,000 ex-federal troops and irregulars, 400-500 44,000-50,000 regular troops from Croatia and Croat irregulars, 170-190 heavy artillery places

s: 30,000-50,000 Irregulars, unknown number of artiflery pieces

European nations have the duty and the right to intervene and the European states to put to disarm those who want to kill," Cardinal Sodano said. a brake on the horrendous war This is not favouring war but an attempt to prevent it."
While he did not use the term military intervention, he added: "There is a need to make public opinion reflect on the duty to hold back the hand of the aggressor." In a statement yesterday. issued after Cardinal Sodano's comments received wide media cover in Italy, the Vatican said the Pope was "particular-ly pained" by killings and brutality against defenceless women and children. The

pontiff felt anguish at the "confirmation of the existence of concentration camps" and mass deportations.

In Belgrade, a senior Yugoslav army officer said that
foreign military intervention

in Bosnia could spread war to Ljubodrag Stojadinovic, the army's official spokesman, said: "Any foreign intervention in Bosnia would be irrational from a military. strategic and political point of

UN peacekeeping force.

How controversial the sanc-

tions issue was became ap-

parent when an opposition

view. It could spark fighting elsewhere in the Balkans and Europe." In Geneva, the UN High Commissioner for Refugees said that the northwestern Bosnian province of Bihac could soon become "another Sarajevo", the Bosnian capital where 400,000 people have been trapped by a four-month Serbian siege.

A spokesman. Ron Red-mond, said fighting in the

Bihac region, home to a predominantly Muslim population of 250,000, had so far been restricted to the periphery of a zone which forms a kind of peninsula surrounded by Serb forces. "It is a situation which in some respect is shaping up like another Sarajevo."

NOW YOU CAN GET TO THE STATES AND BACK FOR HALF THE PRICE. (QE2 INCLUDED.)

Yes, we really are making this astonishing offer. Book a QE2 round trip air/sea to the USA, on any of the 14 sailings from August to December, and you can travel round trip at half price. imagine, five days of pampered luxury aboard the world's only

superliner. The price? Believe it or not, from just £525 in December. And of course, you can decide whether you want to fly there and sail back, or the other way round. Alternatively you can sail to New York on QE2 and sail home free with fares from £945.

Call now on 071-491 3930 or contact Cunard at 30A Pall Mall, London, SW1Y 5LS, or see your travel agent.

Suffering in Yugoslavia fails to touch Russian hearts

AS WESTERN minds focus with horror on the bloodshed in Yugoslavia and debate military intervention, Russia remains indifferent to the suffering of a land which once prided itself on its political equidistance from East and West.

Russian and Commonwealth television news programmes concentrate on domestic news. The attention given even to trouble spots nearer home. like Nagorno-Karabakh and Moldavia, is being overtaken by traditional summer concerns the

harvest and the economy. Russian viewers have been given no more than a fleeting

Russians are too busy with their own problems to worry about Yugoslavia, Mary Dejevsky writes from Moscow

glimpse of the fighting in Sarajevo, all of it courtesy of foreign television companies. Allegations about Serbian death camps have caused not a stir. The official Tass news agency's only report in the past 24 hours related to a telephone conversation between Yegor Gaidar, Russia's acting prime minister, and his Greek counterpart. explaining Russia's official recognition of Macedonia.

Tass also reported Margaret Thatcher's call for military intervention if Serbia ignored the West's demands. In the more outward-looking newspapers short dispatches from Bonn, Paris or London report aspects of the intervention debate, but there is no discussion and no

reference to Russia. The self-absorption that prevails in today's Russia is probably not the only reason

for reticence in Moscow. The Nagornio-Karabakh, Georlack of media coverage is explained in part by the disappearance early in the conflict of two Russian television journalists. Neither they nor their bodies have been found, but the widespread suspicion is that they were abducted because they were Russian. Covering a war is not only dangerous, but also costly and Russian media organisations have little money to spare.

There may also be an element of conflict-exhaustion, Russians have been battered for months with a seemingly endless torrent of news about civil wars - in

gia, Ossetia and Moldavia. There is little energy left to consider conflicts further away. The Russian leadership also has compelling reasons

for trying to divert attention away from Yugoslavia. Russia's "special relationship" with Serbia - deriving from the bond of orthodoxy — is a favoured cause of the nationalist opposition to President Yeltsin. It is a special relationship that Russia has effectively forsworn (the opposition would say "betrayed") by joining UN sanc-tions against Serbia and sending troops to join the

newspaper, Den, published a leaked telegram from the Russian foreign minister to the US Secretary of State, implying that western pressure, including financial pressure, had given Russia no choice but to vote for sanctions. Its publication elicited a furious condemnation (but no denial) from the Russian foreign ministry. and allowed the opposition to revel in "evidence" that Russian government policy was being directed by west-

Clifford Longley

RE teachers must not fear charges of indoctrination

he distinguished clerical visitor, wishing to satisfy himself as to the schoolchildren's knowledge of Scripture, asked the class what their favourite Bible story was. Up went a hand, from an eager lad at the back. "About Jesus, Sir," he said. "About when Jesus was found in the bulrushes." This story was going the rounds 20 years ago. It raised eyebrows then, of a "what have we come to?" kind. Today it is utterly implausible. Tell it to a staffroom of young teachers and they would not even get the joke. By and large state schools long ago abandoned the study of Scripture. By and large modern pupils (and their teachers, too) could not state a single coherent thing about Jesus. Moses and the bulrushes might have been on another planet.

Successive secretaries of state for education have presided over the gradual creation of this spiritual desert, while uttering their emptiest platitudes in support of religious education and church schools. None has shown much inclination to stop the rot - not even those, like Shirley Williams or Margaret Thatcher, whose adherence to a religious faith was more than nominal. Most of them probably shared the anti-religious prejudice of the age. Until the appointment of John Patten. He is religious, and aggressive with it. When he says he is keen on religious education and church schools he seems to mean it.

ar from being embarrassed by the need to say such things, there is even a little fervour in him. The RE professionals will be more embarrassed by this commitment than he is. They have had to justify their place in a liberal. secular, agnostic educational framework, and distance themselves as far as possible from any charge of indoctrination. As a result RE took fright. But as it disengaged from its subject, so also it disengaged from the attention and interest of its students. Paradoxically, while dogma runs rife in the classroom in history or science, it was banished from the one sphere in which it properly belongs. So however else religion was to be taught, it was not to be taught as true nor as potentially attractive. Thus was paraded past bored classrooms, in the name of encouraging good race relations, a potted caricature of each of the many faiths, with most attention naturally to their rude and weird bits. And putting lots of them together helped them cancel each other out. So this was not indoctrination. Nothing is less appealing than other people's religious beliefs and rituals viewed coldly from without, one after another. It makes them as incomprehensible, and as risible, as the tone deaf teaching the theory of music to the tone deaf. And how telling a skinhead a few facts about Islam was supposed to make him less likely to bash a Pakistani was

apital projects in church schools are now Mr Patten's top spending priority, he told the Catholic Education Conference last month. Church schools which opt to be grant-maintained will for the first time be 100 per cent state funded (which will put an irresistible temptation in the way of heavily overdrawn diocesan education boards and committees). A new education bill will strengthen the RE clauses in the 1988 Education Reform Act. This week a consultation paper was published by Mr Patten's department, prior to framing this legislation.

The more school expansion is driven by parental choice, the more church schools are likely to be preferred. They already make up a fifth of all schools. It is not impossible to imagine them taking a quarter or more of all pupils. If, like Anglican schools, Catholic ones became less denominationally selective, they would expand all the faster. Both types of school offer what

parents seem to want above all, good manners. The sooner the RE and church schools industry realises that its long, exhausting retreat from the high ground of 1944 is over, the better and more effective it will be. Already RE curriculum development is putting on new spiritual and intellectual weight, after a long period of starvation. The key task is to reconstruct an approach to RE that spreads a sympathetic understanding of religion, together with cultivating some affectionate familiarity of the basic shape of Christianity. This contradicts no professional educational principle. Any teacher who does not include imparting a love of his subject is no educator. For too long, RE teachers thought they - they alone - were not allowed to do this, in the name of avoiding the charge of "indoctrination". Their anxiety was always groundless. To indoctrinate means, simply, to teach. Let them indoctrinate.

Germany cannot forget its history when responding to atrocities in Bosnia, says Mark Almond

Dictures of emaciated shaven-headed men cowering behind barbed wire in Bosnia are traumatic echoes of terrible events 50 years ago and their effect has been nowhere more emotive than in Germany. Geman politicians and public opinion are divided over what should be the proper response to the horrible and evocative images coming from Bosnia. To the grandchildren of Hitler's generation it is impossible to be cartle trucks packed with human cargo travelling to an unknown but sinister final destination.

Among modern Germans the sense of inherited guilt from the Nazi past forbids indifference to what is going on in Bosnia today: they do not have John Major's historical alibi that his forebears were on the right side of history. Indeed Germans of all political persuasions have been bewildered by Britain's half-hearted and foot-dragging response to the human tragedy

unfolding in the Balkans. In Britain there is a vocal lobby which accuses the newly united Germany, what it calls "the Fourth Reich", of stirring

Echoes of the Holocaust

slavia. Backed up by the Foreign Office's suave advocates of inaction this effectively pro-Serb lobby says that today's Germany has reverted to its aggressive and imperialist policies of 60 years ago and is seeking hegemony over the old Yugoslavia. The unlikely counterpart of Hitler or Bismarck in this scenario is Chancellor Helmut Kohl who is supposed to have bullied his European Community partners into recognising Slovenia, Croatia and then Bosnia as independent but de facto German satellite states. In practice Chancellor Kohl's government was pushed from below by German public opinion to break ranks when the Community's policy seemed bafflingly indifferent to the reality of the sufferings

visible to any television viewer.

Today in Germany the political battlelines of intervention in Bosnia are clear: they are between those who say that of all countries Germany cannot stand aside and see the mass

deportation of civilians, old and young alike, in cattle trucks to be "resettled", as the Nazi cuphe-mism had it the 1940s, and as some Serbs would have it again. Others, equally morally out-raged, argue that the children of Hitler's conquerors of Yugosla-via in 1941 and of the organisers of the Holocaust should be the last people to throw their moral weight about and intervene on their old

foundly 'post-military society and it is not just political calculation — the desire to frustrate the governing right-wing — which has caused the Social Democrats to resist military intervention in Yugoslavia and to appeal to the German Supreme Court to rule on the constitutionality of Chancellor Kohl's decision to send a destroyer to join the UN arms blockade in the Adriatic. The excitement that the dispatch of a warship to a zone so remote

Modern Germany is a pro-

from any likely fighting has aroused on the German left is evidence of how deep its instinctive resistance to the use of German force goes - even on the side of the angels.

If the German left believes inherited guilt from the Nazi past obliges Germany to refrain from military action, then the right sees intervention to protect the rights of the underdog as proof positive that a new Germany has come into existence. For them, the sight of German forces preventing mass deporta-tions and aggressive conquest would be the very antithesis of the old imperialist Germany.

Whatever their disagreements about what sort of action the German government should take in face of the evermore concrete news of the atrocities by Serbian forces in Bosnia, the German press presents a common picture. From conservative papers like Die Welt or the Frankfurter Allgemeine to the liberal, Munich-based

aware of the dangers of encouraging refugees to "stay close to their homes". Germans know Süddeutsche Zeitung, there is full well what the closed door general agreement that the repolicy of many states meant to sponsibility for the terrible would-be Jewish refugees from events in former Yugoslavia Nazi Germany in the 1930s: it

should be laid at the door of the Serbian government. There is also a shared resentment that German moral outrage should be portrayed by do-nothings where in Europe as a cover for revived expansionist As the German press de-mands either military interven-tion or effective humanitarian aid, German diplomats, and perhaps even foreign minister Klaus Kinkel, are coming closer

cil, Britain and France has also

encouraged German calls for its

own seat, or at least for a share

to advocating the lifting of the UN arms embargo, which is the country while Hitler took a country in a weekend. Today the hurting Bosnia far more than Germans have a right to feel that their country is doing more for destitute humanity in a Serbia. They may well do so if no effective UN intervention to restore peace and ensure human rights is forthcoming. The pasweekend than on present form sivity of the two EC permanent Britain is likely to do all year. members of the Security Coun-

Mark Almond is a Fellow of the Institute for European Defence and Strategic Studies, London.

Unlike some of their neighbours Germans are only too well

did not facilitate their return

home but transport to their

deaths. Thus, even though it is

already bursting at the seams with refugees and asylum seek-ers from all over the world (more

than a third of a million entered

this year alone) by tomorrow

evening Germany will have tak-en another 5,000 Bosnian refu-

gees. That is five times more

The Nazis had a cynical joke:

Chamberlain took a weekend in

than Britain has taken.

The prophet of revolution

Shelley's remarkable belief in the power of poetry to effect social change is the secret of his lasting appeal, writes Judith Chernaik

strange and wonderful array of celebrations birth which fell this week. including an an early morning phone-in on Radio Sussex (the great poet was born near Horsham, and was banned from the ancestral home because of his atheism), and an evening on "Shelley and India" at the Nehru Centre, India House. The latter featured recitations of Ode to the West Wind and The Cloud, and a superb talk by the poet Kathleen Raine about Shelley's affinities with Indian mysticism. Shelley's fable of liberation, Prometheus Unbound, is set in the Indian Caucasus - a place, Dr Raine suggested, which could exist only in the imagination, since it cannot be found on any map. But the courage and endurance which Shelley's Prometheus exemplifies are not of a

To suffer woes which Hope thinks To forgive wrongs darker than

To defy Power, which seems To love, and bear: to Hope till Hope creates From its own wreck the thing it contemplates; Neither to change, nor falter, nor

This, like thy glory, Titan, is Good, great and joyous, beautiful and free;

This is alone Life. Joy. Empire, and Victory. Reading these elegant lines, with their ironic reference to the Empire and Victory which still constitute the "glory" of nations.

it is hard to understand the

bafflement which Shelley in-

duced in a sophisticated reader like F.R. Leavis, or T.S. Eliot's snobbish dismissal of Shelley's

Far from being repellent or obscure, his ideas were so far in advance of his age that they still represent an unattainable ideal. a Promethean vision of men and women as "Equal, unclassed, tribeless, and nationless". True, he was a rebel and a freethinker. He attacked Christianity because of the carnage committed in its name, and because he could not reconcile the idea of a loving Creator with the doctrines of original sin and damnation.

Let us believe in a kind of optimism in which we are our own gods," he wrote to his friend Maria Gisborne, "because Hope, as Coleridge says, is a solemn duty which we owe alike to ourselves and to the world." He took this solemn duty very seriously, and his poetry argued zinst the ac ur wnien in ni age, as again in ours, seemed to follow every revolutionary upheaval, each brief glimpse of the vanishing form of Liberty.

Among the Shelley conferences around world this year, the most unlikely is scheduled for Pretoria, where South African Shelley scholars have taken as their theme a passage from his Defence of Poetry: "The most unfailing herald, com-panion or follower of the awakening of a great people to work a beneficial change in opinion or institution, is Poetry.

This remarkable claim for poetry — for the power of imagination to bring about social change - explains Shelley's appeal to readers as disparate as Browning and Baudelaire, Karl Marx and Gandhi, the visionary



Swept by the passions of his time: yet 200 years after his birth Shelley's vision still inspires

Shelley saw himself as participating in a great movement of thought, produced in response to the French Revolution and the unprecedented hopes it generated. He believed that the poet - the prophet and "seer" who

Many pennies

for his thoughts

THE ELECTORATE in the con-

stituency of Southampton Itchen will doubtless be relieved to hear

Years and the socialist Shaw. sees into the hidden currents of his time more acutely than his fellows — has a special obligation "to make the best of ill", to argue against despondency. This is the element in Shelley which speaks so directly to

readers across Europe and be-

yond, where tribalism seems to be reasserting itself with unimaginable ferocity - and also in the privileged West, where inequality, and its attendant misery has re-established itself

as the norm. It has always been possible to

ead Shelley either as a prophet of revolution or an apostle of reform, a visionary who welcomes the apocalypse, the vio-lent destruction of the "sleeping regimes" along the Mediterranean, or an earnest advocate of non-violence. Shelley gave expression to both views, probably because he too was swept by the passions of his time and by their contradictions; and because he was a poet, not a political

At the heart of his poetry is a vision that transcends politics, a longing for "love and beauty and delight", a drive towards erotic mysteries of desire and consummation - and this aspect of Shelley also speaks-directly to the modern sensibility. A reader who is not caught up in the sweep and power of his prestest poetry. Ode to the West Wind or Adonais, or his mapsodic defence of free love. Epipsychidion, must be immune to the seductive call of Eros, deaf to the solicitations of That Beauty in which all things work and move."

ne year before he was drowned in the Bay of Spezia, just short of his 30th birthday, he wrote his own epitaph. The final stanza of Adonais, his elegy for Rome, aged 25, tells us all we know or need to know about

The breath whose might I have invoked in song Descends on me; my spirit's bark is Far from the shore, far from the trembling throng Whose sails were never to the

tempest given The massy earth and sphered skies I am borne darkly, fearfully,

Whilst, burning through the inmost veil of Heaven. The soul of Adonais, like a star. Beacons from the abode where the

Judith Chemaik's novel about the Shelley circle, Mab's Daughters, has just been published by Pan at £5.99.

...and moreover PHILIP HOWARD

ames of plants are among the oldest words in the world. The first things that settlers in a new land have to name are the brave new plants, as you can see from the early Australian and American word-lists. Etymology suggests that languages, which usually start in farming and hunting communities, need names for plants before they get round to such as politicians or journalists. Plant nomenciature is a fecund jungle, because the same plant often has a different name in each different country, county and even village. This is admirable for the richness of language, but less wonderful for communication between villages. So it is a green-letter year for understanding plants because of the publication of The New Royal Horticultural Dictionary of Gardening, the definitive bible for serious gardening students.

It is a giant work four vols, three million words, entries for 50,000 plants, more than 250 contributors who are the choice and master/mistress gardeners. botanists and taxonomists of our age. This prodigious book is of entertainment and use even for those of us who regard gardening as a slug's game, having spent too many hours as children weeding charlock from wheat by hand, and who have brown thumbs, so that every green thing we touch withers. It is the kind of big book that the anyone else in the world, and a treasure for logophiles as well as diggers and weeders. tangled history as weed, which stretches back many centuries

But, of course, it scratches only the surface of plant nomenclature. It is the last word for a generation on cultivars, the 20,000 or so plants that green-fingered man, in his eternal triumph of hope over greenfly, tries to grow around the world, from the same mountains of from the yam-mountains of Kiriwina to the deep-freeze dwarf vegetation of Alaska. But by its remit, it deals only with garden plants, not the vast majority of weeds and other plants unselected for gardens. A weed is merely something grow-ing in the wrong place, which no dotty gardener has yet got around to cultivating.

Let us plunge into the linguis-

trail of what is called Old Man's Beard in Suffolk, where I weeded charlock, and which is beginning to whiten the hedgerows for horkey or harvesthome. I was surprised to find it in the Horticultural Dictionary, since I have always thought of it as weed not plant. But there it grows, as a minor entry under the vast genus entry for Clematis. I suppose we might have guessed that clematis was first cultivated by those wizard gardeners in Japan. cultivated in Europe since the 16th century, and crossed with Chinese

and European species. The gardening dictionary is sound on the description of Old Man's Beard, for those feckless enough and with a big enough garden to try to cultivate it. But it has no room to deal with its

through the hedges of England. They used to call it Viorna, which they explained, unpersua-sively, as vias ornans, because of its habit of "decking and adorning waies and hedges". Hence one of its many modern names. Traveller's Joy. You can divide the villages of England between those which call it something like Grandfather's Whiskers, and those which call it some-thing like Maiden's Hair. The Old Man or Grandfather, as often with English plant names, stands for the devil. whose Witches' Rope or Devil's Guts can turn an English copse into an Amazonian jungle. But it is also named as the plant of God and the Virgin. Parkinson, in Theatrum Botanicum of 1640, wrote: "In English, of most country people where it groweth, Honestie; and the Gentlewomen call it Love." A few years later John Aubrey reported that in Wiltshire they knew the white fluffy weed as Maiden's Honesty. It is Boy's Bacca and Shepherd's Delight because bad boys and shepherds smoked eigar lengths of the dry stems, which draw well and do not burst into flames.

more money," he says, declining to say how much more. "I also have a number of other irons in the fire." Having applied for one adver-tised job, Chope, a qualified barrister, says he secured the post thanks to "networking". Ernst & Young's clients can expect some novel lobbying techniques from

him. Chope took his Rottweiler,

Help create

the filthy rich

then join em



that their former MP, Christopher Chope, the devoutly Thatcherite transport minister, will not be unemployed for much longer. He is following a troop of ex-ministers into the City, starting work on September I for Ernst & Young. one of the world's largest firms of accountants and management Phaedra, to his office in Whitehall

C-CHOPE

ADVISER

in an attempt to influence the dangerous dogs legislation. The new job could not have come at a better time for Chope. Chope will have the novel title of Thought Leadership Adviser, and will be employed two days a week who will soon have another mouth on a salary larger than the £43,000 he was paid as minister. to feed. His wife Christo, formerly his Commons secretary, is expect-"It is true that part of it will be for ing their second child any day. my expertise in dealing with gov-ernment. I will be earning a lot "Christo is into an entirely different sort of labour market." says

the father-to-be. Chope is the latest in a long line of senior Tories who have landed lucrative jobs in the private sector. Francis Maude. 39, already head of privatisation at Salomon Brothers and a director of Asda has just picked up his third job, as chair-man of the lobbyists Public Policy Unit In his spare time, Maude advised the Hongkong Bank in its successful bid for Midland.

Chope also has another reason for taking the Ernst & Young post. His office will give him a pan-oramic view of the Palace of Westminster, "I will be able to keep my eye on things," he says.

Fools' gold

THE creative department at Simons Palmer, the London advertising agency, could not be reached last night, after a further disaster befell its campaign for Nike sportswear at the Olympics. Sergey Bubka, Ukraine's pole-

vault world champion failed to

win a medal yesterday, making a mockery of the large hoardings around Britain showing him with the slogan: "Spanish Air Traffic Control has been notified". At Simons Palmer Denton Clemmow & Johnson, Bubka's de-

feat only added to a spate of disasters, including the failure of Michael Johnson, hero of another poster, to qualify for the 200 metres. The copywriters can only hope that the runner Noureddine Moroeli will save the day. "Ever heard the Algerian National an-them? You will", promises the bill-

board, confidently.

 Nuns at Westminster Cathedral are not an unusual sight. But those who will be congregating on Sunday would not readily be wel-comed into Holy Orders. The Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence, a self-styled order of gay men whose most notable convert is film director Derek Jarman, will be picketing morning services in protest at Vatican's recent missive condoning workplace discrimination gid over Troubled Water, who will be handing out leaflets dressed in d habit, says: "We will be main-taining a vigil to show our support for Roman Catholic gay men and women." They are not expect-

Cup runneth over

ing a blessing when they arrive.

THE PARTY to be at last night was the one held by Richard Matthews on board his yacht Crusader, at Cowes. Prior to Wednesday's Britannia Cup race, which Matthews won, the distributors of Mumm Cordon Rouge magnanimously declared that they would present the winner with his weight in champagne. They had not reckoned on Matthews winning. He weighed in on Friday night at around 19 stone, roughly 36 magnums. Mumm had stocked up with 16 stones-worth of bubbly. and a flabbergasted Nigel Croney of the champagne company was dashing round Cowes yesterday evening with a calculator, looking for three more stones-worth.

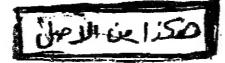
Amazing Grace

BRIAN JOHNSTON, who has caten more birthday dinners this year than most of us eat in a decade, received a touching honour at the Test Match Special dinner on Thursday night. Peter Bald-win, chief executive of the Radio Authority came up with a person-alised grace for the octogenarian commentator. The Rev Patrick Forbes, a former colleague of Baldwin's, appealed to the Almighty thus:

O Lord, you'd scarcely think it wicket To give you thanks for wondrous

To celebrate the fans who make And send those lovely gifts of cake. Now shades of that great Grace attend To take guard at the gasworks end And praise with us the life of Brian Vhose commentaries we all rely on. Give thanks to God, you cricket lovers, For food and wine. Remove the covers!

 Even radical political activists are susceptible to cutting remarks from their mothers-in-law. Joe Slovo, the white-haired leader of the South African Communist Party, writing in the arch-capitalist Johannesburg paper Business
Day, says of his mother-in-law,
Tilly First, who will be 94 on Christmas Day: "Memory aside, she is in reasonable shape. One of my daughters tells me that on her last visit. Tilly asked after me and enquired what business I was engaged in. She was told that I was working for the Communist Party. Her response was immediate: That's not much of a business these days, is it?"



Bertrand Russell was once

asked by a young friend why he

was looking so thoughtful. Rus-

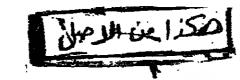
sell replied: "I have made an odd discovery. Every time I talk to a

philosopher I feel quite sure

that happiness is no longer a

possibility. Yet when I talk to my

gardener, I am convinced of the





THE CAR PERK RACKET

The Inland Revenue wants to change the basis on which income tax is assessed for company cars. Tax bands would in future be based on a car's list price. The Treasury should instead be looking to abolish all tax advantages for the company car. This peculiarly British method of remuneration has distorted both the market for executives and the market for cars.

The change proposed last month was foreshadowed in Norman Lamont's March Budget, when he duly collected points for greenness. Discouraging expensive cars discourages pollution. What Mr Lamont failed to achieve then, and what he should be pressing for now, is the abolition of all tax privileges for the company car, even the introduction of a mild disincentive.

If Mr Lamont wants to be seen to be green. tax on motoring should be charged per gallon of petrol consumed, not when a new car is bought and thereafter on each 12 months of ownership. It is burning petrol that pollutes and it is that which should be taxed. Simply owning a car does not damage the environment nor does buying a new one. The Elio annual vehicle tax and the 10 per cent extra purchase tax, which company car. users avoid, should be transferred to petrol as a carbon tax, which all car users have to pay.

1")

1

Relative tax disincentives already apply at some levels. But in various key segments of the company car market, the playing field is far from level. Under the new Inland Revenue proposals, for instance, a company car whose list price is close to £19,500 and capacity just under 2,000 ccs will incur a 40 per cent increase in tax liability. But modest cars (around £10,000) in the junior executive bracket, and so-called directors' cars in the £35,000 price range, will bring their users a tax decrease of as much as 15 per cent.

Car manufacturers will promptly sit down with these new tax tables to redesign their range, in order to minimise the penalties. This is not fiscal neutrality, not a level playing field, just a process of adapting, like any weekend golfer, to a new set of bumps. Companies which buy cars by the fleet will distribute their purchases differently. Meanwhile users of company cars will find it to. their advantage to trade down.

Company cars are cheaper anyway. They are reckoned to account for as much as half of the annual new car purchases in Britain. With such bargaining power, fleet dealers do not pay list prices. Not only, therefore, is the average company car subsidised by the general taxpayer through tax concessions. It is also subsidised by the private motorist, who has to pay more for his new car in order to compensate dealers and manufacturers for the cut prices they offered company buyers.

Once fiscal neutrality is approached across the range, and the tax incentive to take a car in place of salary is phased out, the Treasury and the car industry will find companies trying to pull back from this perk by buying it out. More because of recession than fine calculations of tax advantages, company cars have already become a declining section of

the new car market. That apparent decline makes it a good time to move to the complete elimination of the company car as an attractive tax perk, making it instead, as on the Continent, just a functional tool of company business. Those now deemed to deserve a company car would be paid more and taxed accordingly. Only those who really need one should be given one; and if the tax regime is right, they should rather be pitied than envied. That is the green solution. It is also the equitable solution and the free market solution.

RELIEF OF MOSCOW

Russian reform is as vulnerable as a spider's web in a cloudburst. As the signs multiply that the reformers in the Russian government are losing ground, the US House of Representatives has at last approved the Freedom Support Act, America's contribution to the \$24 billion Western strategy for helping Russia and the other countries of the former Soviet Union overhaul their economies. The bill, sent to Congress by George Bush on April 1, has been delayed by election-year bickering, made worse by President Bush's refusal to do battle in its support.

Democrats wary of being accused of putting "foreign aid" before America's domestic troubles changed their votes only after an. appeal by the Secretary of State, James Baker, who described it at capital to "securing a democratic peace." The bill is now, after negotiation between House and Senate, expected to become law by the start of the new American fiscal year in October.

The legislation nowhere approaches the grandeur of the postwar Marshall Plan, to which its supporters compared it in order to win its passage. The direct cost to American taxpayers is peanuts by comparison with the smallest domestic federal programme, and American jobs and businesses will recoup more than the cost of the aid from the bill's overdue removal of Cold war trade barriers. That does not diminish its political importance. Coupled with the IMF's release this week of \$1 billion in credit in recognition of Russia's "immense efforts" this year, and a \$600 million World Bank loan for essential imports, the House vote should help Boris Yeltsin in his confrontation with Russia's

powerful state industry. Mr Yeltsin and his team weathered the first months of reforms better than most people in the West predicted. But although queues have been replaced by street bazaars that lay the myth that Russians will never make entrepreneurs, and price liberalisation has been followed by the beginnings of privatisation, the opposition is now becoming so formidable as to put in doubt not just the next, indispensable wave of reforms but the government's ability to hold the line.

Yegor Gaidar, the "acting" prime min-

ister, is the first competent and committed reformer modern Russia has known, a convinced market liberal who has so far had Mr Yeltsin's more or less undiluted support. But Mr Yeltsin's instinct for political survival has led him to insist that the Gaidar team make concessions to the military-industrial lobby. These are rapidly eroding its ability to control inflation and the budgetary deficit. The huge indebted state industries now have to fight for credit that used to be provided automatically.

It is not in the West's interest that Mr Gaidar should prove to be Russia's last reformer as well as its first. The coalition ranged against radical market reforms is no longer composed simply of discredited communists. Arkady Volski, the powerful Theat of the Union of industrialists and Entrepreneurs, has forged a Civic Union which has the support of such prominent democrats as Anatoly Sobchak, the mayor of St Petersburg, and Sergei Stankevich, -former deputy head of Moscow city council and adviser to Mr Yeltsin. When men such as this denounce the market economy as "a liberal dream" and demand strong central control, the government has to pay heed.

The targets set by the IMF as conditions for further loans are in Russia's best interest. But the West must be flexible, recognising that Russian reform is bound to proceed in steps forward followed by half-steps back. The West can ease the vice on Mr Gaidar by replacing its month-by-month rolling over of interest payments on foreign debt with a three-year moratorium. It must be prepared to blink at departures from the economic textbooks. And it can co-ordinate its aid notably its technical assistance - far better than it has hitherto done.

All Western help is bound to be marginal. Since April, when the Group of Seven announced its \$24 billion package, the West has given the appearance of believing that it has done all that is required. Over the next months, it must find ways to make its support politically visible to Russian people, as a counterweight to the counsels of despair from increasingly powerful men within a country where things will still get worse before they get better.

FAITH IN THE UMPIRE

For generations it has been incumbent on cricketers of all nations and all levels to respect the impartiality of umpires. From the village green, where the umpires may be spare members of the batting side, to the Test match arena, where they have traditionally been natives of the host country, competence has often been questioned in private but neutrality has to be accepted as implicit.

There have always been suspicions of home-town decisions. But resentments have essentially been contained within the offended dressing-room. That is how it had to be: the game's fragile base of law and order depended upon it. But the system has become open to abuse by public expressions of distrust and now, sadly, it has happened in the most flagrant manner. The displays of petulant dissent practised by the Pakistan touring players in this summer's Test series have underlined their own campaign for independent umpires more persuasively than any amount of mistaken decisions might have done.

Cricket is a sporting curiosity, a team game in which each decision is seen to affect the individual more than the unit. This accounts for much of its suspense and for its harsh scrutiny of those who play and those who officiate. The day when decisions ceased to be accepted with general good grace would be the day when anarchy prevailed

and cricket fiself became impossible. This summer it has come perilously close. The Pakistanis' overt displeasure has twice provoked action from the match referee, a recently installed independent official appointed by the International Cricket Council.

That there is a need for such a neutral figure reflects not only worsening on-field discipline but greater reluctance to accept the integrity of umpires nominated by the host country.

Pakistan are far from alone in this. England touring teams have periodically adopted a persecution complex. There have been times when the theatrical posturing of the players, encouraged by a captain losing sight of his responsibilities, has been every bit as reprehensible as the demeanour of the present Pakistan team.

The umpires lot has never been a comfortable one. So many decisions are borderline and all have to be judged by the naked eye on a crucial split-second of action. Television replays have undermined confidence. When the new giant screens now on Test grounds briefly began showing slowmotion reruns of tight decisions, the umpires' position became virtually untenable.

Oddly, though, it is not the actual ability to get decisions right which is at question here, but the inclination to do so. Nobody can say that independent umpires would be any more competent than those from a host country. But they would remove a distrust which is threatening to overwhelm the game's health and spirit. Some touring teams believe they are harshly treated on racial grounds, others that they are the victims of misplaced patriotism. They are usually wrong. But now that such resentments have been brandished like dirty washing before the public, there is no alternative to independent umpires. Without the consent and confidence of the players, umpiring cricket is impossible.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

Guildford Four

and trial delay From the Director of Public Prosecutions:

Sir, In his letter of August 6, Cardinal Hume asks why the trial of the Surrey police officers cannot take place until April 1993.

Following an extensive and de-tailed enquiry by the Avon and Somerset police, the Crown Prosecution Service received the final police report on October 12, 1990. On November 22, 1990, we instituted proceedings against the Surrey

police officers.

The CPS was in a position to proceed with the committal of the case in early 1991. However, the successful application by the defence for the defendants to be discharged on the ground of abuse of process, and our subsequent appeal against the magistrate's decision, signifi-cantly delayed the progress of the case. The committal eventually took place on March 12, 1992.

At a hearing at the Central Criminal Court on March 27, 1992, a provisional date for the trial in October 1992 was discussed. Unfortunately, the involvement in another major case of both our leading counsel and leading counsel for one of the defendants meant that this date could not be fixed. Despite efforts to resolve the difficulty, on June 5, 1992, the court agreed to the defence's request for the trial to be fixed not before April 1993.

I fully appreciate Cardinal Hume's concern about the delay in the case and I have written to him in greater detail. Clearly, it is in the interests of everyone that the case is heard as soon as possible. But that must also include the interests of defendants in preparing and presenting their

Yours faithfully, BARBARA MILLS, Director of Public Prosecutions, 4-12 Queen Anne's Gate, SWI.

Circuit judge preferred From Mr M. J. Faraway

Sir. The recent appearance of advertisements for the post of chief inspector of makistrates' courts prompts me to ask whether or not it is a pity that a circuit judge is not being appointed to the post. If such an appointment is right for prisons, why not for magistrates' courts?

The efficiency of any court depends upon a mixture of administration and magisterial decisions. The proposed inspectorate will have a difficult if not impossible task in separating the two and avoiding criticism of magistrates' decisions. An inspector who was a circuit judge would have not only the experience, but, more importantly, the authority. to observe and comment upon the totality of the court's performance.

I also deplore the decision to fix the salary at £47,000 per annum and on a fixed-term contract. This is bound to have a seriously depressing effect on the salaries of all lawyers in the service, right down to court clerk. The consequences upon the morale and efficiency of the service could be disastrous, Look at the Crown Prosecution Service: and they have a head of service at £77,000 per annum.

There is still time for government to think again on this important issue. Let us hope that they do so. Yours faithfully,

MICHAEL FARAWAY, Clerk to the Justices. Redbridge Magistrates' Court, The Court House. 850 Cranbrook Road, Ilford, Essex.

Star naming From Mr Jan Ridpath

Sir, Readers whose interest in star naming was aroused by the letter from Ms Jaqui Clayton (August 4) may like to know that names of celestial objects that are not allocated by the International Astronomical Union remain entirely unofficial.

There is nothing to prevent any number of self-styled "star registries" from renaming the stars and selling certificates to this effect for novelty purposes, but these names will not be recognised by astronomers.

As a matter of interest, the star named after Marilyn Monroe that Ms Clayton mentions is over six times too faint to be seen with the naked eye, and would be difficult to identify even with binoculars.

Yours sincerely LAN RIDPATH (Editor. Norton's Star Atlas). 48 Otho Court, Brentford, Middlesex. August 5.

Brussels rule From Mr James Pilditch

Sir, John MacGregor, the transport secretary, was quoted (report, later editions, July 28) as saying: "We cannot have the Brussels machine seeking to define the Euro-sausage ... The report ends with the news

that one of Britain's oldest pork butchers has stopped trading because of the £70,000 cost of complying with new EC regulations. In other words, what democrati-

cally elected ministers, acting in the interests of the British people, say we cannot have, we do, in effect, have.

Yours sincerely, JAMES PILDITCH. 62 Cadogan Square, SW1.

Weekend Money letters, page 20

Bosnia and conscience of the world

From the Chief Rabbi

Sir. The atrocities currently being committed in Bosnia strike at the very core of our consciences as citizens of the world. For surely our moral credibility after the Holocaust rests on a fundamental and collective commitment never again to be passive witnesses to the existence of mass exterminations, concentration camps and "ethnic cleansing".

To be sure, no direct comparison can be made between events today and those which took place in Nazi Germany. But the reports emerging from Bosnia bear an uncanny resemblance, in manner if not in scale, to those which disfigured humanity half a century ago.

Much has been said about the tactical difficulties of military intervention to secure humanitarian relief, inspection of camps and an end to the expulsions and executions. But

For have we not learned in this

Yours sincerely.
JONATHAN SACKS. Adier House. Tavistock Square, WC1.

UN structure and its role in crises

Sir, It is understandable that Nicho-TWEST STATES.

las Hinton (letter, August 5) should feel frustrated with the performance of the UN in such immediate crises as Bosnia and Somalia where Save the Children (which he so ably directs) has special interests and commitments. Both he and the UN secretary-general. Dr Bourros Ghali, are right to urge far more dynamic and immediate action by the Westem nations, whose performance is

He is, however, unfair to the UN in listing Iraq, Cambodia and Afghanistan among its failures. In each case the situation would be far worse if the UN was not fully involved. Failure, like success, is relative. The UN can go no further than its member states are prepared to support. But my main disagreement with

Mr Hinton is his suggestion that we should go back to San Francisco where the UN charter was signed in 1945 to take "a fresh look" at the charter and its objectives and to create "a new United Nations".

This process is already in train. Following the Security Council summit in January, and with the support of all its members, Dr Boutros Ghali has just published his Agenda for Peace, a thorough re-think of ways in which the UN can be made more effective "for preventative diplomacy, for peacemaking and for peacekeeping". It contains 49 proposals for strength-ening the UN's performance.

This report will be a central issue for debate at the UN General Assembly in New York this autumn. And, to its credit, the House of Commons Select Committee on Foreign Affairs has decided to conduct its own enquiry, taking Agenda for Psace as its starting point. UNA-UK has its own round-table discussion in London on this agenda on September 22. Mr Hinton has been invited to participate.

The most urgent action right now is to provide the UN with the funds it needs to do its work. The US is by far the largest debtor for UN peacekeeping, and many nations, like Britain, are falling to meet the UN aid target of 0.7 per cent GNP.

It is more important to keep the wheel turning than to re-invent it.

DAVID ENNALS (Vice-Chairman, United Nations Association). House of Lords.

August 5. From Mr Jim Sillars

Sir, One of the most valuable shortterm steps that could be taken towards improving the structure of the UN is to enhance the ability of the secretary-general to deal with disputes between states.

The secretariat, headed by the secretary-general, is the only organ of the UN which cannot refer a dispute to the International Court of Justice for an advisory opinion. That is a glaring defect when one considers the key role played by the

secretary-general in seeking the TV news timing

From the Chief Executive

of the Independent

Television Commission Sir, Articles by Melinda Wittstock and Roger Graef (Media, August 4) suggest that Andrew Quinn, ITV's new chief executive, may succeed in his plan to persuade the Independent Television Commission to agree to an extension of peak time on ITV to 11 pm, so as to enable News at Ten

has no such intention. The definition of peak time (6pm to 10.30pm) was set out when the Channel 3 licences were advertised last year and applications were submitted on this basis. As part of their licence condition the Channel 3 licensees must schedule simulta-

to move half an hour later. The ITC

Reviving woodland From Mr Michael Gardner

Sir, You report (July 24) the countryside minister, David Maclean, at the recent launch of the final volume of guides to Britain's ancient woodlands as saying that these woods are threatened "by a lack of ... pollarding and coppicing, that used to sustain a whole range of rural

activities". Excellent markets already exist for young hazel coppice, worked in rotation, for use as wattle hurdles and thatching spars, hundreds of thousands of which are currently imported. This particular resource is small but there is a large potential resource in neglected mixed hazel woodlands to be found in this country.

I and other foresters are investigating potential markets from neglected too little has been said about the moral impossibility of non-interven-

unspeakable century that we bear collective responsibility not only for what we do but also for what we fail to prevent?

Office of the Chief Rabbi, August 7.

From Lord Ennals peaceful resolution of disputes be-

The post will never be free from the pressures of world politics and in-trigue, but article 100 of the charter

creates for it a unique position in recognising the "exclusively inter-national character of the responsibilities of the secretary-general". Those responsibilities should be matched with the power to engage the peaceful process of legal examination of the grounds of a dispute. Of course, not all disputes could be solved by reference to a legal opinion

but there are, and have been, cases (e.g., the Falklands) where a legal vinion could forestall resort to warfare. No amendment to the charter is required for such a step as article 96 enables the General Assembly to give the secretary-general such power to refer. Inexplicably this proposal was rejected by the British government in the last Parliament.

Yours etc. JIM SILLARS. 97 Grange Loan, Edinburgh 9. August 5.

From Professor Joseph Rotblat

Sir, The evolutionary process that led to the creation of the nation-state now calls for the next step, the evolution of the world-state in the form of world government. Just as loyalty to the nation still permits loyalty to our family and local community, so the new loyalty to mankind would be an extension, not a replacement, of loyalty to the

Science and technology have provided a strong rationale for the new loyalty. For the first time in history, civilisation can be destroyed by man-made actions; our civilisation may go under with a bang, in a nuclear confrontation; or with a whimper, by the poisoning of the environing

A world government will not be realised for a long time, but it is important that it is clearly made our ultimate goal, so that any reorgani-sation of the United Nations will be a step towards this aim.

Yours faithfully, J. ROTBLAT. 8 Asmara Road, NW2.

From Mr Keith Hindell

Sir, Mr Nicholas Hinton castigates the UN for "repeated failures", citing five examples where the organisation is grappling with daunting prob-lems. We might just as well accuse the Save the Children Fund of 'failure" every time we hear of a case of child abuse.

Most of the time it's not the UN that fails but the member states who fail to give the organisation the authority and the means to tackie these problems. In the future member states will need to pool much more of their sovereignty in order to enhance the organisation's capacity for action.

Yours sincerely, KEITH HINDELL, 6 Lovelace Road. West Dulwich, SE21.

neously on each weekday evening a half-hour news programme in peak time from ITN, the news provider nominated by the ITC for ten years.

Mr Quinn's confidence that ITV has the financial and creative resources to produce original and innovative programmes is well placed. The commercial success of ITV will not be jeopardised by highquality news programmes in peak time. On the contrary both its reputation and its marketing reach

Yours faithfully, DAVID GLENCROSS, Chief Executive. Independent Television

will be enhanced.

Commission, 70 Brompton Road, SW3. August 5. mixed coppice woodland. Markets

already exist for numerous products including fencing and hedging stakes, wattle hurdles, pea sticks, bean poles, gate hurdles, tent pegs besoms (brooms) and pot pourri shavings. At present 20,000 tonnes

of charcoal are being imported each

year, in some cases from endangered

propical forests. The potential exists both for increasing the conservation value of such woodlands and for providing rural employment (for low capital investment). There is, however, a need for training for the novice coppicer; not only in how to make the actual products but, as important, in

the basic ecology of the woodlands. Yours sincerely. MICHAEL GARDNER. Greenhurst, Cartmel, Cumbria,

en statistica de la company de la company

Liaison at work on drug testing

From Mr David Bedford Sir, Dr Lucking (letter, August 3) is right in saying that the British Athletics Federation should be glad to disseminate information about its

drug testing; we are. In April of this year the full details of our test results for the previous year were on show at a press briefing in London, and detailed information about the testing programme of athletics and other sports were sent to the editors of 28 daily and Sunday papers and to 27 radio and television commentators. At this time a summary of the previous year's results were produced also to aid comparison; not so much a "wall of silence" Or Lucking, but a wall of informa-

What these results showed was that, in addition to a large number of tests done during competitions, 133 out-of-competition tests were done at either short notice or no notice on British track and field athletes from April 1991 to the end of March

Almost everyone involved in the anti-doping movement world-wide is agreed that these out-of-competition tests are the best means we have of providing an effective deterrent for competitors who now know that they may be contacted anywhere, at any time, within Britain or overseas, wherever they may be living or training. Within the last six months alone British athletes have been subject to out-of-competition tests in all parts of Britain and also in the USA, Australia and the Canary Islands.

This testing is co-ordinated on our behalf by the Sports Council's dop-ing control unit which lisises with ourseives, the other sports councils in the UK, and various other international partners and agencies, to ensure that our programme is comprehensive, effective and independent.

To avoid any accusations that the BAF may be tempted to protect or favour any individual athlete, the Sports Council, on our behalf, arranges for the selection of athletes to be tested and then arranges for the samples to be collected by its own specially-trained independent sampling officers. This partnership requires close co-operation, and I do not believe a week has gone by in the last year when there has not been communication between us.

BAF and the Sports Council are committed to the principle of out-ofcompetition testing and we are increasing our dependence on it: in the period 1990-1 (April-March) 65 out-of-competition tests were performed, in 1991-2 (April-March) there were 133, and in the last thre months (to July 1), in an enhanced programme of our-of-competition testing agreed with the British Olympic Association, 53 tests have been completed. There is, therefore, a well established trend towards a greater use of out-of-competition testing.

Our federation, while not being complacent, is satisfied that its partnership with the Sports Council is having the desired effect, i.e., that of ridding our sport of the doping menace.

Yours faithfully. DAVID BEDFORD (Honorary Secretary). British Athletics Federation, Edgbaston House. Duchess Place, Hagley Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham, August 6.

Olympic cheating

From Mr D. C. Fishleigh

Sir, Within the site of ancient Olympia, at the foot of the beautiful hill of Kronios and at the very entrance of the stadium, there is a row of pedestals. On these, according to the guide book, there used to stand the Zanes. These were bronze statues of Zeus, which were paid for by fines imposed over the years on compet-

itors detected cheating at the Games. Perhaps the tradition could be reintroduced at the modern Games, and the statues, in ever growing numbers, taken around to line the approach to the stadium at each celebration.

Yours fairbfully. D. C. FISHLEIGH, 21 Linkfield Lanc. Redhill, Surrey. August 5.

Sports letters, page 26

Gentle literature

From Miss Mary M. Darlington Sir. My beautiful, leather-bound copy of The History of Mr Polly, by H. G. Wells, price 2s 6d (1212 pence). has finally worn out and cannot be replaced because it is out of print. The pleasant bookseller said that it is too gentle for today's A levels.

I wonder how long it will be before Dickens's books are 100 gentle -David Copperfield, for instance, and Little Domit?

My Penguin edition of Mr Polly. price one shilling (5 pence), is now receiving the same care as the antique crystal flowers which stand on that bookshelf.

MARY M. DARLINGTON. 33 Glynne Way, Hawarden, Deeside, Clwyd. August 3.

Yours faithfully.

Letters to the editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -071-782 5046.



COURT CIRCULAR

HMY BRITANNIA

AUGUST 7: The Queen was represented by Her Excellency Dame Catherine Tizard. Governor-General of New Zealand, at the funeral of the Rt Hon Sir Robert Muldoo formerly Prime Minister of New Zealand, which was held in Auckland Town Hall this

Sir Ashley Ponsonby, Br. Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Oxfordshire, was present at Royal Air Force Brize Norton today

August 7: The Prince of Wales. Duke of Cornwall, was represented by Mr David Landale at the funeral of Sir Anthony Gray, which was held in St Mary Virgin Church, Warminster, Scudamore.

behalf of Her Majesty.

KENSINGTON PALACE

Scriveners' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Scriveners' Company for the ensuing year: Master, Mr A.H. Cope; Upper Warden, Mr B.J. Ducker; Renter Warden, Mr A.H. Hamilton-Hopkins.

Foreign and Commonwealth Office

Mr J.H. Culver is to be HM Ambassador to the Republic of Nicaragua from November in succession to Mr Roger Brown. vho will take up a further Diplomatic Service appointment. Mr Gardon Johnston le to be HM Ambassador to the Republic of Slovenia from the end of this

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: William Bauson, biologist, Whitby, 1861; F.A.M. Dirac, physicist, Nobel laureate 1933, Bristol, 1902.

DEATHS: Thomas a Kempis theologian, Agnetenberg, The Netherlands, 1471; George Canning, prime minister 1827, London, 1827; Lucia Mathews known as Madame Vestris, actress, London, 1856; Robert Moffat, missionary, Leigh, Surrey, 1883; Jacob Burckhardt, historian, Basel, 1897; Anton Denikin, commander of the anti-Civil War 1918-20, Ann Abor. Michigan, 1947; Nicholas Monsarrat, novelist, 1979.

The English Poor Law Act was passed, 1834. The Great Train Robbery — £2.25 million stolen from the Giasgow-London train at Cheddington, Buckinghamshire, 1963. President Nixon resigned as a passit of the Water. resigned as a result of the Water-

BIRTHS: Henry V, reigned 1413-22, Montmouth, 1387; Isaac Walton, author of The Compleat Angler, Stafford, 1593; Thomas Telford, road, bridge and canal builder, Westerkirk, Dumfries, Philip Larkin, poet, Coventry,

1922. DEATHS: Maarten Tromp, Dutch admiral, killed in an engagement with the British, 1653; Frederick Marryat, nov-elist, Langham, Norfolk, 1848: Sir Edward Frankland, chemist. Golaa, Norway, 1899; Ruggiero Montecatini Ferme, Italy, 1919; Ernst Haeckel, naturalist, Jena, Germany. 1919; Dmitry Shostakovich, composer, Mos-

An atomic bomb was dropped on Nagasaki by the USA, 1945. Singapore seceded from the Federation of Malaysia and became an independent sovereign

Ancient find

Archaeologists discovered seven Bronze Age graves at a site near West Linton in the Borders after being alerted by a Lothian Region water department worker. Andrew Moffatt called them in after finding pieces of pottery in a dried-up part of a reservoir. The graves, over 3.000 years old, contained a necklace, pots, and human teeth.

BIRTHS

Lizzie (née Carde) and Mark, a daughter, Harriet Emily

Atheon.
ENGLISH - On August 6th
1992 to Stephante (née
Thompson) and Howard. a
son, Thus Michael Howard.
a brother for Schastian and

GARSIDE - On July 21st, at

Weekend

Birthdays Princess Beatrice of York is four

and Queen of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan, and bade

chemist. 54; Mr Keith Barron, actor, 58; Lord Campbell of Eskan, 80; Sir Joseph Cantley, former High Court judge, 82; Lord Chapple, 71; Viscount Combernaere, 63; the Earl of Company of 55. Sir Barron. Donoughmore, 65: Sir Barne, Hayhoe (life peer), former MP 67: Mr Dustin Hoffman, actor 55; Lieutenant-General Sir David headmasser, Sherborne School, Dorset, 51; Mr Nigel Mansell, racing driver, 39; Sir Alan Muir Wood, civil engineer, 71; Sir Patrick Neill, QC, former vice-chancellor, Oxford University, 66; Professor Roger Penrose, mathematician, 61; Sir Nell Thorne, former MP, 60; Lord Tranmire, 89; Mr Justice Wood. Tranmire, 89: Mr Justice Wood. 70; Professor John Yudkin, nu-

TOMORROW: Mr D.W. Astor. chairman, CPRE, 49; Sir Philip Beck, chairman, John Mowlem and Company, 58; Mr M.L. Bourdillon, Lord Lieutenant of Powys, 68; Sir Ewen Broadbent, civil servant, 68; the Right Rev Colin Buchanan, former Bishop of Aston, 58: Major Sir Peter Clarke, royal equerty, 65: Profes-sor Elizabeth Cutter, botanist, 63; Mr Tam Dalyell, MP, 60; Baroness Denington, 85; Captain Colin Farquharson of Whitehouse, Lord Lieutenant of Aberdeenshire, 69; Sir Christopher Laidlaw, company director, 70; Mr Rod Laver, tennis player, 54; Sir Frank Layfield, QC, 71; Mr James Naughtle, broadcaster, 41; Rear-Admiral G.C. Ross, 92; Miss Posy Simmonds, cartoonist, 47; Dr David VandeLinds vice-chancellor, Bath University, 50: Sir Mark Weinberg, former chair-man, Allied Dunbar Assurance,

61: Maior-General Sir Chris

topher Welby-Everard, 83.

Eighth Sunday

CAPITEMENT CATHEDRAL: # MC 9.30
M; 11 S Euch, Missa Revarrections
(Hancock), Prayer of St Francis Cabena,
The Archdescod: | Queen's Regimental
Association Service of Remembrane,
Rev F W Phillips.; 3.15 E, Responses
(Byrd), Purcell in O mindt, O where
shall wisdom be found? (Boycu).
TORK BUTTER # & EAT EC 10 E
Euch, Missa Assumpta set Maria
(Palestina), O gan amon's (Forbes),
Canon R Hockley.

F FAILT CATHEDRAL: # MC 10 B
Regale (Howells, Collegium Regale),
Indicate (Howells, O Saluants hoosia
(Howells, S. The Gloucesus
Service (Howells), Line as the har
Howella], Canon N Sasund.
WESTMINSTER ABSENT # NC 10 M.
RESPONSES (Sanders), Boyce in C. O
saving victim (Wadiey), Rev Canon D
Jones; II.15 Abbey Buch, Sumsion in F.
Author of life divine planyer), The
Dean: 3 E Aston in F, How beautrous
are float Set (Sumford, Canon F Bune
SAS Organ recital 6.30 ES, Canon A
Harvey.
BOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: 9 BC 11

Harrey.

HOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: 9 BC: 11
Boch, Missa brevis in C (Mozart),
Achieved is the glorious work (Haydn),
Awe verum (Byrd), The Provist 3 E.
Kelly in C. Aln's-that good news (arr.

Dawson)
WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL: II Esv D
WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL.
IT GEORGET CATHEDRAL. Smillwark Spin LM (Sat. 8, 10 (Children's
serviod, 6 LM; 11.30 HM, Fr M Max An
Sheatha.

Bheaths.

GREEK ORTHODOX CATHEDRAL OF THE DIVINE WILDOM, MOREOW Ed. WIL 9.30 M; ii Divine Linngy.

RUSSLAN ORTHODOX CATHEDRAL OF THE DORMITION OF THE MOTHER OF GOD. Enaismore Gdns. 5W7: 10.3d Divine Linngy.

SERBAN ORTHODOX CATHEDRAL OF ST SAVA, Lancister Rd, WII: 10.3d Divine Linngy.

THE CHAPEL ROYAL, St. James's Palace: Services resume October 4.



York hosts meeting on medieval Europe

BY NORMAN HAMMOND ARCHAEOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

HUNDREDS of medievalists will assemble next month in York, one of the great towns of the Middle Ages, to report on progress in their field. The Queen of Denmark, in whose realm the serious study of medieval archaeology began four centu-ries ago, is patron of Medieval Europe 1992, and the Prince of Wales is sending a message of support.

The prince tells delegates on the first page of their wideranging programme: The Middle Ages were a formative period when Europe began to assume the character it possesses today. As we look to the future of Europe it is important that we do not forget its rich medieval past." The medieval period runs

from AD 500 and the collapse of Rome to AD 1500 and the discovery of worlds unknown to the Middle Ages. Up to 15 separate sessions each day will deal with such

QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY,

Edital MAVAL COLLEGE CHAPTI.
Greenwich, \$510: Services resume
September 6.
GUARDS CHAPTI. Wellington Raymetc. SW1: 11 M. O God. be merciful
(Tyel, Benedletms, Preise (Dyson), Rev L
E M Clausova; 12 HC (said).

LINCOLN'S INN CHAPPL Services resume October 11.

TOWER OF LONDON, EC: Services resume September 6.

TEMPLE CHURCH, Floor Street, EC4:

ST CLEMENT DANES (RAF Church) WC2: 9 & 12.15 HC; 11 M, Rev A T R

WC2: 9 & 12.15 HC; 11 M, REV A T R GOODE.
CHAPEL ROYAL, Hampton Court PelSC: Services resume on September 13.
ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWARD 13.
Such, Sev Canon F Desancy.
ALL SARITS, Margaret Street, W1: 8 &
5.15 LM; 11 HM. Stanford in B fiss.
Seat quorum (Stanford), Rev C L Gesher
6 E 6 S, Parcell in B fist, Evening hymm
(Baifour Gardiner), Mr & Scully.
ALL SOUIS, Langhar M Fisce, W1: 11
HC, Rev J Chok; 6.30 Rev D J Ston.
CHEISEA OLD CERUCH, Cheyne Walk,
SW3: 8 HC, Peter Elvy (The Vicar): 11 M,
The Vicar: 12 HC, The Vicar; 6 L David
Royce.

NOISY TRINKITY, STORIGHTON ROAD, SWY:
10.30 FAMILY & HC. Rev T Gillum; 6.30
informal Service, Mr J Jennings.
HOLY TRINKITY, Prince Consort Road,
SWY: 8.30 & 12.05 HC 11 MP, The
BESDO OF Pulleum.
HOLY TRINKITY, SIGNIN STREET, SW1:
8.45 HC, Rev E Yales.
87 ALEAN'S, BROOKE St. EC1: 9.20 SM:
11 EM, Missa paper marcell (PaleSTIALEAN'S, BROOKE ST. EC1: 9.20 SM:
12 EM, Missa paper marcell (PaleSTIALEAN'S, Drocke ST. EC1: 9.20 SM:
13 EM, Missa paper marcell (PaleSTIALEAN'S, Drocke ST. EC1: 9.20 SM:
14 EM, Missa paper marcell (PaleST BARTHOLONEW THE GREAT,
SMIRHER, EC1: 9 HC; 11 M, Rev A
Winner, 6.30 Preb P Brock.
87 ERIDDE'S, Fleet Street, EC4: 11

ST BRIDE'S. Fleet Street, EC4: 11 Choral M & Buch, Jubilere (Gibbons

technology and innovation, trade, religion, and death. Scholars are coming from all over the world, including many from Eastern Europe, where medieval studies have escaped the straitjacket of marxist interpretation. Scan-dinavian workers will report on marine archaeology in the Baltic, and the impact of the

Vikings from Britain to

British archaeologists, who have done some of the most extensive excavations on medieval sites, will report on projects including the excavation of monasteries at Hartlepool, Furness and Whithorn. Rural settlements, and the artifacts left by their inhabitants, will show how most of the population lived in a Europe that was politically fragmented but recognisably a cultural unity more than 1,000 years ago.

Medieval Europe 1992, September 21-24: 1, Pavement, York YO1 2NA.

Church Services tomorrow

your hand (Gibbons, Mev in Southern ST CUTHERRYS, Philipsech Gardens SWS: 10 HC, 11 S Euch, Rev J Vine.

ST GEORGE'S, Bloomsbury, WCI: 10 Buch; 6.30 EP, Fr M Day.

of St Richard (White), The Racion.

IT GIRRE-IN-THE-FIREDR. St. Closs
High St. WC2: 8 at 22 RC; 11 MP; 6.30

EP, Rev F ERIDGE.

ST JAMESTS, Mugwell HID. N10: 8 HC; 10.30 HC. Rev P Watson: 6.30 EF.

ET JAMESTS, PICTAGILLY, WI: 8.30 HC; 11 S Euch; 3.45 EP.

ST JAMESTS, Sussex Gratems, W2: 8 HC; 10.30 S Euch; Rev D Perkin; 6 Choral E. Rev G Buckle.

ST JOHN'S, Hyde Park Crescent, W2: 8 HC balok (0 Ferin Communion, Rev T Birthent, 6.30 ES, Rev T Birchard, 5.7 JOHN THE BAPTIST, Hydland Ed.

Birchard; 6.30 ES, Rev T Birchard; 87 JOBN THE BAPTIST, HOLLAND ED, W14: 10 Mass (Latin); 11 SM.

87 JOBN'S WOOD CHURCH, NWS: 3 RC; 9.30 Parish Communion; 11 S Buch, Rev D Frith.

87 LURE'S, Cheisea, SWI: 3 HC; 10.30 MP & HC; Let thy merciful cara (Westles, Lev D Walson; 6.30 L Loom iste (Bruckner), Rev N Vigets.

87 MARCH Parisher, Parish M. NOVI; 8

ST MARK'S, Regents Park Rd. NWI: # HC. 10 Family HC, 11 S Euch, New A Walter.

WEIGHT.

THE MARGARETS. WESTMINSTER, SWITT II Choral M. RESPONSES (Ayleward), TO Deum (Weelless short service), D prise the Lord (Ramen), The Rector; 12.15 MC.

THE MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS, WC2: 8 MC (1662): 9.45 Euch. St Martin's Service (Stringer), I was glad (Purcel). Almighty God who hast me brought fordt. Ext J Withouts (St. 130 Visitors to London Service, The Vicari 2.45 Chinese Service (Ep), Rev P Rect 5 Choral E, Responses (Sumsion), Magnificat/Nanc Diminis (Woble in Bruinon). Eventus hymno (Balfory Gardia).

trinor), Evening hymn (Belfour Gardi-ner); 6.30 ES, Rev W Rauchford.

BT MARY ASSOTS, Kensington, WS: 8 4 12.30 HC: 9.30 Parish Euch: 11.15 M; 6.30 E.

University news

Professor Michael Prestwich to be

Exeter The university's Centre For Marlne Studies is to carry out a study of Britain's sea-related activities from the late nineteenth century. The project funded by a £116,700 grant from the Leverhulene Trust, will cover seaborne trade, ship owning, port operation, fishing, maritime de-fence, marine leisure and seaside

Latest wills

Recent wills include (net, before tax paid): Mrs Marcia Goundrill Trues West

..E567.249 Mr Gwilym Bennar Williams, of Abersoch, Gwynedd £619.595 Mrs Mildred Amelia Wilson, o Mrs Julie Wirth, oi

Church news

The Rev James Body (Aberneth) with Cromdale and Advie). The Rev James Kidd (Mulross and Tealing).

The Rev Gordon Makins (Kilmun

ST MARCILEBONE, Maryinhoos Road, Wi: 8 MC, 11 Charm Ench, Mass (Marbecks), The Rector; 5.30 EP.

ST MATTHEW'S, Great Peter St. SW1: 5 124: 10 SML Movie (Merbecket, Rev M

ST MACHAEL'S, Chester Square, SWI: Church building closed for renovation. Service are being held at 1 I am 2 7pm in Greycoat Hospital Schrol, SWI and at 7pm in St James the Less Church, SWI:

ST PAUL'S, Onslow Square, 5W7: 10.30 Paully HC: 6.30 Informal Service.
ST PAUL'S, Witten Place, 5W1: 8 & 9 HC: 11 Solemn Euch, Rev N Kavanagh, ST PETER'S, Eaton Square, 5W1: 8.15 HC: 10 Family Mass: 11 5M, Misea Interis (Valuations). Fr A Buck.

ST SIMON ZELOTES, Milher Street, SW3: 8 HC; 11 Parish Communion (Merbecker, 6.30 E, Rev G James.

ST STEPREN'S. Gloucester Enad. SW7: 8 a 9 LM: 11 SM, Missa brevis (Britten). Maria Maner gantia. (Paurit): 6 & 8 B. ST VEDAST. Foster Laga. SC2: 11 Sung Mass. Rev R Avent.

ST CULUMBA'S CHURCH OF SCOT-LAND, Pont Street. SWI: 11 Rev J Jey Dailthie also ner w Administr Chural CHUWW COURT CRUBICS OF SCOT-LAND, Covent Garden, WCZ: 11.13 Rev D Danciati, 6.30 Mr C Swall.

THE ASSUMPTION, Warwick Street, Wi: 11 Missa simile est regional (Vittoria), O praise the Lond (Sairen), Tanhum ergo in 8 flat (Bruckner),

DREMER, Cheyne Row, SW3: 10, 11, 12.15, 6.30 Fr P Noian.

ST MARY-LE-STRAND (WRNS Chur Strand WC2: I.) Sung Communion, K Grain.

Duke to hold sale of **Eaton Hall effects**

BY JOHN SHAW

THE Duke of Westminster is holding an attic sale of household effects and architectural fittings from Eaton Hall, the family seat near Chester, next

The house has undergone several transformations in the past 150 years and the sale represents a clear-out of property going back to the original mansion. Sotheby's estimates that the 500 lots will make between £150,000 and £200,000 at a one-day auction in the stables on September 21.

The duke will be following Simon Howard, who staged a similar auction at Castle. Howard last autumn. But Jonathan Meyer, of Sotheby's in Chester, said: 'This will be nothing like as extensive as

Some of the pieces on sale can be traced back to the original hall, built in 1685. It was revamped by William Porden in 1802 and, perhaps most spectacularly, by Waterhouse in 1869. That

Schuberd, AV mark stella (Grieg), 12.30, 4.30, 7; 3.30 V & R. O sacrum convivium (Crocs).

ST EXERCIDEREDA'S, Kly Place I I Mass for three volces (Byrd), Gioria this Domine (Byrd).

ST MARTS, Cadogan Street, SW3: Masses 8.30, 10, 11, 12.15, & 6.30.

ABSTRICAN CHURCH IN LONDON, Tonenham Court Ed, WI: 9.45 Sunday School; 11 Worship, Rev J. Larida. City TEMPLE, Holborn, ECI: 10.30 Rev F Houston.

CHELSEA" METEODET CHUNCEL

Aing's Road, SWE: 11 Mer A Sim! 6 Mer J
Sammons.

BINDE STREET METRODIET
CHURCH, WI: 11 Rev D SOPE: 6.30 Rev
F HOST.

RENNSINGTON TEMPLE, (Chaismade,
Noting Hill Gale, WI: 9 Communion,
Wyune Levin II Colocation, W Lower
2.30 Communion, Dan Chempy: 5
Teaching: 6.43 Communion,
Draching: 6.43 Communion,
Draching: 9 Late on Sunday,
RENSINGTON USEC. Allen Street, Wi:
11 Rev F Loveitt.

REGENT SQUARE URC
[Fresbyterian/Congregalional],
Invisiock Place, WCI: 11 Rev J
Obuhana.

SALVATION ARBOY (Regent Hall), On-

Woodman. ST ANDREW'S URC, Prognal Lane NW: 11 Nov D Managing.

ST ANNE AND ST AGNES (Litheran), Oresham St, ECE 11 Choral HC, Rev R T England: 7 Lutheran Choral Verpers, hev V F Frazier.

ST JOHN'S WOOD URC, NWE: 11 MS,

WESLEY'S CHAPEL, City Road, ECE: 9.45 HC; 11 MS, Rev Dr G E Bartin.

WESTMINSTER CENTRAL MAIL (Methodist), SW1: 11 & 6.30 Rev J Rowland

WESTMINSTER CHAPEL, Buckingham Geo.SWI: 11 Ew J McAllen: 6.30 Rev D M Whyte. WESTMINSTER MEETING SOCIETY OF FRIENDS [Qualens, 52 St Autum La WC2: 11, Meeting for Worship.

house was demolished and rebuilt in the modern style in 1961. The building has recently been refaced in a more

tural pieces that no longer have a place in the present hall, including fine carved chimney pieces from the mid-18th century. A marble example carved with a relief of Diana and her hounds is expected to fetch £15,000 to £25.000.

Mr Meyer said: "The most interesting group of items are really the architectural pieces which have been removed from the Victorian hall. There are some very nice fireplace surrounds and chandeliers, and since the house was redone again there are quite a lot of modern fittings."

There is 56ft of oak balcony balustrading, with pierced and carved panels showing the Westminster portcullis and stylised Tudor reses, wich is expected to make £3,000 to £5,000. The residue of a Minton service from downstairs, each piece carrying the Westminster monogram within a narrow bright blue and gilt border, will be sold as well as many other domestic items. There is a collection of 22 leaded and decorated with the Greavenor coat of arms and armonals.

One of the most interesting items is an imposing William
IV six poster state bed circa
1820. The bed's canopy is
profusely decorated with gilded garbor or wheatsheaf, the Grosvenor crest, and rests on six massive supports. In spite of needing restoration it is expected to fetch £10,000-15,000.

Red kite flourishes

The Red kite has had its best breeding season for well over a century with 79 breeding pairs rearing 93 young this year. The Royal Society for the Protection of Birds said that egg thieves had been thwarted by the constant

surveillance of nests.

Iolo Williams, the RSPB's species officer, said: "This has been a marvellous year for the red kite. They are globally threatened, but numbers are now picking up."

Forthcoming marriages

Mr S.J. Bagnaff and Miss R.L. Midgley The engagement is announced between Stephen, son of Mr and Mrs John Bagnall, of Gissead. West Yorkshire, and Rebecca. daughter of Mr and Mrs Keith Midgley, of Clockheston, West Yorkshire.

Mr S.E. Brocklebank-Fowler and Miss A.K. Robson

The engagement is announced between Simon, elder son of Mr of Flitcham, Norfolk, and Mrs Joan Brocklebank-Fowler, of Woodbridge, Suffolk, and Alexandra, second daughter of Sir John and Lady Robson, of

and Dr LP. Marson The engagement is announced between Stuart, son of Mr and Mrs Leonard Cable, of Leeds, and Lorna, daughter of Dr and Mrs W.S. Marson, of Blackheath,

Mr J.R. Glasgow and Miss S.J. O'Connell The engagement is announced between Julian, son of Dr and Mrs James Glasgow, Rockland St Mary, Norwich, and Susan, daughter of the late Sir Morgan O'Connell, Bt., and of Lady O'Connell, Killarney, Ireland.

The engagement is announced between James Michael Hafner,

of Boston. Massachusetts, and Letitia, second daughter of Colonei and Mrs R.D.C. Stevens.

Mr.J.M. Hor and Miss LK Llew The engagement is announced between Jeremy, younger son of Mr and Mrs Brian Hopkins, of Ropley, Hampshire, and Kate, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs David Llewellyn, of Claphara,

The engagement is announced between Johnny, son of Mr and Mrs Hugh Kramer, of Elmle Lovett. Worcestershire, and Caroline, daughter of the late Mr Jack Terry and of Mrs Michael Rossitez, of Hostmonden, Kent.

and Miss R.E. Piercy The engagement is announced between lain, son of Mr and Mrs Brian Laird, of Gibrahar, and Rebecca, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs John Piercy, of Powburn, Northumberland.

Colonel R.W. Littlebales and Mrs M.M. Bond The engagement is announced between Colonel (red) Ralph Walter Littlehales, late The Essex Regiment, of Heath Mount, Rake, Liss, Hampshire, and Meryl Ida Nella (nee Trimble). M.M. Band, RN, (reid), of Rowde Court, Devizes, Wiltshize.

Mr M.C. South and Miss E.L. Lloyd The engagement is anno Mrs A.J. South, of East Horsley, Surrey, and Emma, younger daughter of Mr H.H. Lloyd and Mrs D. Duncan, and beloved stepdaughter of Mr David Duncan, of Oction, Surrey.

Mr J.C. Telfer and Miss L.E. Johnson The engagement is announced between Lieutenant James Teller, between Lieuenant James Telfer,
The Royal Scots Dragoon
Guards, ciden son of Mr and Mrs
Charles Telfer, of Frensham,
Surrey, and Lucy, younger
daughter of Mr William Johnson,
of St Brelade, Jersey, and Mrs
Sally Johnson, of Aliostock,
Cheshire.

421

In von

mard,

hpanded

Marriage Señor A.I. Rodriguez Calero and Ms S.A. Swinfes The marriage took place on Saunday. August 1, 1992, at Oakhant Register Office, Rutland, between Antonio Luis, fourth son of Señor and Señora S. Rodriguez, of Eugenstant

Rodriguez, of Fuerteventora, Canary Isles, to Sally Ann, youngest daughter of Mr T.C. Swinfen and Mrs Janet Swinfen. The reception was held in the Kendall Room of Uppingham School and the couple will live in

Telephone 071 481 4000

BIRTHS at St. George's Hospital London, to Amanda (nde Straart) and Henry, e daughter, Lucy Elizabeth. daughter, Lucy Elizabeth.

THE ENIMERGEN - On July

30th 1992, to Debbte (née
Hickith) and Cary, a
beautiful daughter. Anna
Chios.

TEPHEE - On August 50t. to
Caroline (ode Sims) and
John, a daughter, Charlotte
Rose, a sister for Male and
Ceurse.

Portsmouth, to Alexandra (née Warren-Piper) and lan. a um. Monet Towner. (REUNDY - On July 31st 1992, to Richard and Jane (née Pearse). Their first son. Carastoner James Arthur. (EUTAMESE - On Aliquet 7th., at Inversess, to Louise and Erisdine. a son. Matthew Richard.

LAST - On August 1st 1992, at Kingston Trust Hospital, to THORME - On August 4th 1992, to Leigh (née Phillimore) and Maithew, a daughter, Marini Annabel, a sister for Aelene, Rohin, Andrew and Edward, TUMPAINS - On August 5th, at 5t Mary's Hospital, to Melanie (née While) and John, a son. Jack Henry Murray. sourcey.

sourcey.

so Mia (née Dicison) and
Siephen, a beautiful son,
Miles Wylton John, a lovety
brother for dur gorgeous
William. LAST - On August 1st 1992.

at Kingston Trust Hospital, to
Judith (née Bedford) and
Nigel, a daughter. Emily
Georgia. a sister for Auna.

attitutave - On August 6th.
to Nicola unée Shotman) and
Constantine. a daughter.
Shytla Victoria Evelyn.

MARIILAGES

Sanyila Vicensa Evenyil.

NOBLE - On July 29th, to
Patricia (née Beeck) and
limon, a syn. Diesa Lorenzo
Allesandro. a brother for
Christopher. SWYCHER: FARMISE On Friday July 31st, at St Kentigern's Church. Edinburgh. Niget James. Swycher of Manchester and Eric Swycher of Shelfield. to Saily Anne. only daughter of Anne and Tom Farmer CSE of Edinburgh. ROSS - On June 29th 1992, to Françoise thee d'Hotelans) and Oliver, a daughter, Alexandra Communes Marie. SANGSTER - On August Sin at the Humana Hospita Wellington, to Ben and Lucy, a daughter, Eliza Camilla.

RUBY ANNIVERSARIES HUTTON:RORIMSON -Congratulations Mum and Dad. With lots of love from Edward, Isabel and Philip. Arr Sath.

SHAND - On August 5th, to
Amanda (née Livermore) and
James, a daughter, Emily
Georgina, a sister for Helens.

RUBY ANNIVERSARIES WILLIAMSEFAAC CA August 9th 1952, at \$t John's Church, Harrow, Ronald to Margaret Grace. Still living in Cardin.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARIES JARVIE OCERE - On SS August 1942 at St Stephen's Church, Wastbourne Pork Road, The Rev. David T Jarvis to Kathleen Mary Dickens, Now living in Hereford.

DEATES

ALEXANDER - On Angust 7th 1992, at St. John's Horsics. Lancaster, peacefully and will faith after a courageous fight over 12 years, Rosa, gressly loved by husband . children, grandchildren and many dear friends. Burial greany loved by rissiana ...
children, grandchildren and many dear friends. Barial and funeral service at St Andrew's Church, Dest, on Wednesday August 12th at 1.30 pm. No flowers please. Duncaions if desired for The Bristol Cancer Help Centre may be sent to the Funeral Director. J.J. Martin. Oimonds, Dent. Sedbergh. Cumbria LAIO 5TA.

BEALE - On August 5th 1992. unexpectadly but peacefully at her home. Puppa, befored mother of Caroline and Sam, who will be much missed by her 7 grandchildren and by her faster Lisette. Funeral Service at Charley Cremalorium, Churing, Ashford, Kent, at 12 noon on Thursday August 13th 1992.

ANNOUNCEMENTS DEATHS

BOURDILLON - On August 7th 1992. Pernette Bourdillon. of Faithfull House, Chellenham. Funeral Service will lake place at the Church of St Phillip and St James. Chettenham. on Friday August 14th at 12 noon. followed by interment at Headington Cemetry, Oxford. Enquiries to Settin Smith & Co. tei: (0242) 825383.

ESCHRICH - On August 3rd, peacefully at Epsons, Helen Ruth Eschrich (née Bryan), aged 80; friend to so many and dearthy loved by her familie.

FAIRLIE - On August 5th, Joan, widow of Joe, mother of Jean, Jock and Penelope. Fureral Duncton 2.30 pm August 12th, No flowers or letters please.

HARTLEY - On Acquet 7th 1992, in Nami. S. Africa, after a long filmest borne-with great courage, Brian Godwin, OBE. beloved husband of Pameia, adored father of Suzame and David, brither of John. Philip and brother of John, Philip and the bis Tone. NEMBET - On Angust 5th, in hospital, Alfred Latimer, beloved husband of Betty, father of Anne, David and Joan, formerly Socretary of Protestant Truth Society. Service at Keesti Evangelical Crurch. Finchley. on Wednesday August 12th at 12.30 pm and afterwards at Hampstead Cemetery. West End Lane, Enquiries to Levertons, (081) 202-8008.

KINGSNORTH - On August 7th 1992, quietly and peacefully. Elizabeth Frances, beloved wife of Canon Eric and mother of Richard, Frances and Margaret, Private cremation. Memorial Service al St Thomas' Church. Lymington, at 2.30 pm on Wednesday, August 12th. No flowers. Donations if desired to Save the Children Fund may be sent c/o f.w. House and Sons. Funeral Directors, Lymington. Hampshirs.

MILCHSACK - On August 7th in the early bours, Lie, Hon. DCMG, aged 67, in Dosselfoot. Creatly missed by all her many friends and colleagues associated with the Anglo-German Königswinter conference.

REES - On Wednesday August 5th, after a long liness bravely borne, Daniel John, of Fadlett, formerty of the Rhondda, beloved husband bravely borne, and of Radlett. formerly of the Rhondida, beloved husband of Margaret and degrest fainer of Wynne. He was a loving stepfather and brothers, much loved by Jamily and frends, and will be corely missed. Funeral at the Herri Cremental at Manday August 10th at 12.30mt No flowers please at 12.30mt No flowers please at 12.30mt No flowers please at but donations may be made to Dept. of Cardiac Medicine. Self-there of Cardiac Medicine. The Company of Cardiac Medicine. The C

DEATHS SCHUELER - On August 5th 1992. Jon R. aged 75. American splate of throose, weather and sides. In New York, Survived by his wife Magda Salvesen: his daughters Jernie and Joya and their children. TRUSTEE ACTS

NOTICE is hereiny given pursuant to diff of the TRUSTDE Act, 1926 that any person having a CLAIM against or an INTEREST in the ESTATE of any of the deceased

LEGGE - On Tuesday July 28th, suddenly in Johannesburg, South Africa.
Johannesburg, South Africa.
July aged 8% to be at lest retunited with Joyce. Sadly missed by Francis, Helen.
Angela and Janet Legge, P.O.
Bux 68271 Bryansion 2021
South Africa. mentioned in relation to the deceased person conversed before the date specified; after which date the estate of the deceased will be distributed by the personal two persons amilited countries. The persons amilited to the country the persons amilited countries and micropia of which they have bad notice. ROSE, WILLIAM JAMES of 60 Farligh Road, Lordon, N16 died on 18th March 1952 Perticulars to BRYAN O'CONNOR & CO. Solicitors of ST. MARGARET'S HOUSE, 18-20 SOUTHWARK STREET, LONDON, SEI 178 before 9th October 1992.

BERCOUGNOUX. Jacques
Philippe. of 2A Northwold Road.
London N16 and 112 Painer
Road. London SW2 Lied on 12th
Serbenber 1991.
Particulars to Croft Baker &
Co., Solicitors of Imperial House
16-19 Repowey. Lendon WC25
SUU before 15th October 1992.

TRUSTEE ACTS LEGAL NOTICES JOHNSON, VERA JANE of Flat 4
Filmardina blane 54/58 Maribe Puraire, Brighton, East basex died on 21 day of Merch
1992. Particulars to Mise Emity
Macedde. Selfchors of Burton
Ventes Westburys 36 St Martin's
Lane Londor WCEN 4ER before
950 October 1992.

TOPPY CLIK LEGITED

TOPPY COMPANY GEORG

HOONG) LEGITED

COMMINISTY TOPPY

PERSON WOUNTEDBERY

TOPPY COMPANY GEORG

TOPPY COMPANY GEORG

TOPPY COMPANY

TOPPY COMPANY

TOPPY CAN

TOPPY CAN

TOPPY CAN

TOPPY COMPANY

TOPPY COMPANY

TOPPY COMPANY

TOPPY COMPANY

TOPPY TOPPY TOPPY

TOPPY TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPPY

TOPP

accessories. It has come to our notice that S.R. Gent Ps., the other 50% starcholder of Endedde. Usc. has undaderany suspited to the USC Englanderstories a collection.

Like has undistantly supplied to the UK Ephadoe stores a collection of vivoles currying the hale of "SWIT" without consulting Taypy or obtaining its prior consunt, in view of which we pursty give police that Teney has no consolidate in the design, southcing or production of this "SWIT" merchanding. Toppy would like further to clarity that are likely helicional had locally instrumental Limited Surveyson Consert Manager since of it hitsy 1992 soon after the formally resigned from the position of transit director of Entode UK.

Duted the 6th day of August 1992 and the 6th day of August 1992 and THE BOARD OF BRECTORS OF TOPPY UK. LIMITED

Telefax 071 782 7827 CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISING ohere the number issed below betwee form, Monday to Friday (hate receiver 7.30 on Thursdays) 9.30em and (2.30pm on Saturdays, FAX.

THE PERSONAL COLUMNS APPEARS IN **WEEKEND TIMES PAGE 12**

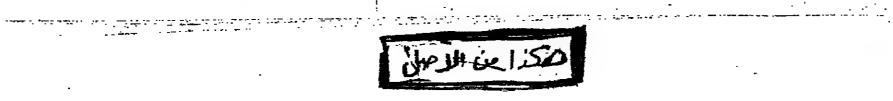
Asswers from page 14

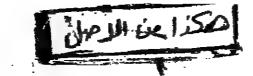
SUOID (c) Hoplike, from the Latin sur a pig. "The followers of populishs and demagogues are transformed by the tide of time into suoid and Gadarene creatures, as surely as the crew of Odysseus were turned into pigs by the potent witch Circe."

(c) To order a dog forward, to drive or round up sheep, echoic, as used by shepherds: "The shepherd hirred twice, and the old dog came to life and hurfed down the bracken back at its natural life."

GALANG-CALANG (a) The Australian locust, from the Aberigine word: "There came the terrible crepitation of the Outback, the mindless, includible rustle of the multiculinous galang, galang,"

(a) A disciple, in esource Buddhism, a novice qualifying himself for initiation. Aims, one who occupies the position of disciple and servant, from the Hindi chells a stare or servant; Kipling, Jungle Book: "Would be need a cheln — a disciple — to long fire him."





OBITUARIES

FRANCISCO FERNANDEZ ORDONEZ

the 500th anniversary of its discovery

born into one of Madrid's upper

middle class families. After a good

school career, he went to Madrid University, where he studied law. He then went to the United States,

where he studied international tax-

ation at Harvard under J. K. Gal-

braith. When he joined Franco's finance ministry after his return to

Spain, a conventional career under

the dictactor seemed to beckon. In

1969, he became technical secretary

However, in 1974, he decided to

Francisco Fernández Ordóñez was

and colonisation of the New World.

Francisco Fernández Ordóñez, a talented lawyer and diplomat who served post-Franco Spain successively as Minister of Finance, Minister of Justice and Minister for Foreign Affairs, died in Madrid yesterday aged 62. He was born in the Spanish capital on June 22, 1930.

Crash

Guilty

- in chess

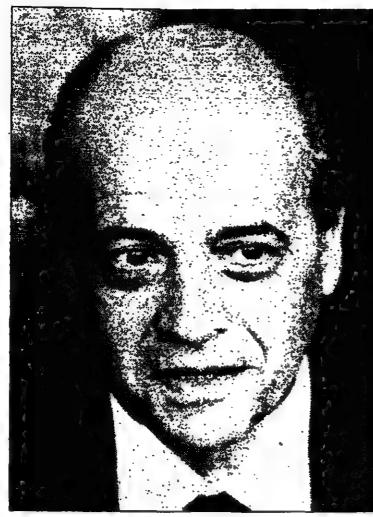
FRANCISCO Fernández Ordóñez was a leading figure in Spain's campaign to emancipate itself from the stultifying years of Franco's rule and can claim a good deal of credit for the manner in which his country rehabilitated itself on the international stage after the dictator's death.

Perhaps his most important single achievement was the untiring work he put in to help to guide his country's acceptance into the European Community. However, that was by no means his only achievement and in his own country he was one of the most respected and popular members of the Socialist government of Felipe González. The prodigious energies that he brought to his work, in spite of his frequently fragile health, also earned him the reputation of being its most tireless workhorse.

Besides his stewardship of Spain's accession to the European Community in 1986, Fernández Ordónez strove to ensure an improvement in Spain's reputation on the world stage at large. He restored Spain's diplomatic ties with Israel in 1986, and, with admirable finesse, managed to confer on the Madrid mission of the Palestine Liberation Organisation an almost diplomatic status.

In 1986, too, he had an even more ticklish task to perform when the Socialist government held a referendum on the question of whether Spain should stay in Nato, at a time when anti-American sentiment was strong in the country. To him, fell the task of rallying popular support for Spain's continued membership, and, by promising to cut the level of American military presence in the country, he managed to turn popular opinion round.

He was the first senior Western minister to visit China in the wake of the bloody suppression of the prodemocracy students in Tiananmen Square, Peking, in June 1989 and he



also travelled widely in Africa. One of his most important achievements was to give Spain a key role in the Middle East peace process. His efforts in this direction were rewarded when Madrid was chosen as the venue for talks between Israel and its Arab neighbours in October 1991. His intitiative on this occasion earned him the praise, "Paco, you are stupendous", from the United States Secretary of State, James Baker.

Earlier this year, he had travelled widely in Latin America, aiming for an improvement in what he called "family relations" between Spain and its off-shoots as Spain celebrated

put behind him this brilliant civil service career and took a leap into uncharted political waters, when, as president of the National Institute for Industry, Spain's state-controlled industrial cartel, he resigned in protest over the Generalissimo's sacking of the then Minister of Information and Tourism, Pio Cabanillas. Prior to that, Fernández Ordónez had been a key negotiator for Spain on committees dealing with the Organization for European Cooperation and Development (OECD), the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and what was then the European Economic Community (EEC). He and the finance minister.

Antonio Barrera de Irimo, who resigned at the same time, became the first high-ranking officials of the regime to dare to leave its ranks in

That resignation was not, however, his first foray in testing the strength of the impetus towards freedom in his country. In the 1960s, he was a contributor to the Barcelona magazine El Cierro, a publication for intellectuals which radiated an irresistible atmosphere of democracy, in a political ethos which was then permeated by the stench of a mori-bund dictatorship.

Prior to his open break with the regime, Fernández Ordóñez also wrote for Cuadernos para el Dialogo, a monthly publication edited by his fellow social democrat Pedro Altares. This had a very small circulation and a highbrow tone that masked its strongly democratic tendencies. General Franco tolerated a few such publications, probably because his tolerance might make him look more liberal in the eyes of the world, and because he knew that their readership was negligible in numbers and believed it to be uninfluential.

Unlike some fellow contributors to Cuadernos, sich as Professor Enrique Tierno Galván, Fernández Ordóñez was not persecuted. He worked in his own private law office, specialising in business and tax affairs, and served on the boards of several large companies, including Laing, the real estate company.
On June 15, 1977, he was elected

his many friends, stayed on in the job until this summer, in spite of an increasingly debilitating illness that eventually resulted in his death. He insisted on working as long as he could, and Felipe González, the prime minister, who had full confidence in him, let him do so.

Indeed, the minister's penchant for working whenever necessary, until he would literally almost drop, inspired awe in his underlings and admiration in journalists who accompanied him in his ceaseless visits abroad or attended his straightforward news conferences in Madrid.

to Spain's first democratically chosen

parliament in four decades, as a

deputy for Saragossa. One year later.

he was named finance minister in a

Central Democratic Union (UCD)

government headed by Adolfo Suarez Later, he served as justice

minister, during which time he

sponsored a law authorising divorce for the first time in Spain since the

days of the Second Republic in the

Only this June was he finally forced to stand down. "In this last job. 1 have given everything, absolutely everything, and it's been too much for me. I'm tired", he declared.

Those who knew him professionaly or personally remember his friendy chuckle. They also remember how, particularly after a tough bout of successful negotiation, he would put it all behind him to join journalists in a game of mus (a Spanish card game that shares with diplomacy the aim of deceiving your opponent with gestures). Soft-spoken, tremendously patient, he never considered it too late to listen to an opinion of a subordinate or a friend, or, for that matter, to ask for an opinion.

Fernández Ordoñez is survived by his wife, Maria Paz Garcia Mayo. They had no children.

SIR ROBERT **SOMERVILLE**

Sir Robert Somerville, KCVO. Clerk of the Council of the Duchy of Lancaster, 1952-70, and the ductry's historian, died on July 16 aged 86. He was born on June 5, 1906.

IN WHAT was to become the

standard historical work on The Spanish Socialist Workers' the Duchy of Lancaster, Rob-Party (PSOE) signed up Fernández Ordónez after the collapse of the UCD, and he was appointed foreign minister in the mid-1980s, succeedert Somerville portrayed an institution that offered, and still offers, a remarkable example of historical continuity within a modern centralised ing the socialist stalwart Fernando Moran. He saw Spain into the state. He had made a detailed European Community more than a decade after he had paved the way in study of the archives of the estates and jurisdiction known negotiations that put Spain on the as the Duchy of Lancaster. doorstep of Europe.
"Paco", as he liked to be called by Attached to the Crown since 1399, when John of Gaunt's son came to the throne as Henry IV, it represents a landed inheritance, administered by its officers, that has been converted, through his-torical event, to the benefit of the Crown while retaining its local administration, Robert Somerville was well placed for his research, having served from university to retirement in the administrative office of the duchy. Educated at Fettes and at St John's College, Cambridge, he joined the duchy as a first-class clerk in

> Apart from his great work on the duchy's history, his main pre-occupation as clerk of the council was oversight of ducty land, and he visited every holding many times.

1930 and retired 40 years

later as clerk of the council.

Somerville's duties gave him opportunities to exercise his liking for historical research. Already, as an undergraduate, he had had work on Scottish history published. His interest was encouraged by Martin Charlesworth and T. R. Glover, his teachers at St John's, where he specialised in ancient history for part two of the classical tripos. At the same time, he was drawn to the social aspects of ancient Greek medicine through his friend, A. J. Brock, a doctor and humanist who first translated Galen into English. After taking his degree, Somerville embarked on a year's research on Greek medicine at Edinburgh, then practically the only British university with a regular course on the history of medicine. He continued this research when he settled in London in 1930 and came under the influence of Charles Singer, who appointed him an honorary assistant to himself

history of the Duchy of Lancaster, a study that occupied him for the rest of his life. In 1953, he published a substantial volume covering the duchy's history to 1603. The second volume was published in 1970, In 1960, he produced an attractive book

that he had written on the

as professor of the history of

medicine at University College

London. It was not long.

however, before Somerville

began to concentrate on the

Savoy - an independent state that once existed between Westminster and the City of London — and its hospital, built under the will of Henry VII. He also contributed artides to historical journals and completed and saw through the press the two-volume edition of John of Gaunt's second register that the late Eleanor Lodge had begun for the Royal Historical Society.

Somerville's work on duchy archives and others gave him wide knowledge of records and their use, upon which he was an acknowledged expen. From 1945, he was active in affairs of the British Records Association (he had been a member of its council since 1940), firstly as honorary secretary of the newly-formed publications section, then from 1947-1956 as honorary secretary of the association and finally as chairman of the council.

Somerville was an original member of the Lord Chancellor's Advisory Council on Public Records. He served on the committees or councils of several bodies, including the Sclden Society, the Standing Conference for Local History. the Institute of Historical Research and The Victoria County History. He received the



Alexander Medal by the Royal Historical Society, of which he was for some time a fellow. He was also a fellow of the Society of Antiquaries.

During the General Strike. while at Cambridge, he served as a railway guard and rail-ways were a life-long interest. From 1940 to 1944, he was seconded to the Ministry of Shipping. Appointed CVO in 1953, he was advanced to KCVO in 1961.

Somerville had good know ledge of typography and book production, which he improved by taking a course at the London School of Printing. The fruits of this appeared in publications of the British Records Association and especially in books and pamphlets he wrote and published

through the duchy.

His first wife. Marie-Louise. whom he married in 1932. died in 1976. He is survived by their daughter and by his

PROFESSOR HENRY WESTLAKE

Henry Dickinson Westlake, Hulme Professor of Greek in the University of Manchester, from 1949 to 1972, died on July 23. He was born on September 4, 1906.

HENRY Westlake had the very difficult task of succeeding one of the most, if not the most, charismatic classical scholar of his era, Professor T. B. L. Webster. Educated at Uppingham School and St John's College, Cambridge, where he was a scholar and fellow from 1932 to 1935, Dick Westlake had already had a wide range of university teaching at Bristol, Cambridge. Swansea. and Newcastle upon Tyne, and was reader in Greek in the University of Durham from 1946 to 1949.

Although his teaching covered the whole range of his subject, his main research interest was in Greek history and he published widely in



this field. His first book was Thestaly in the Fourth Century BC, published in 1935.
This was followed after the war by Timoleon and His Relations with Tyrants (1952). a study of the remarkable Corinthian democrat, who in the last half of the 4th century BC defeated the Carthaginians in Sicily and then proceeded to establish democratic regimes in the island's cities which were at that point governed by tyrants. But his avourite author was Thucydides and his study of the Peloponnesian war led in

1968 to the publication of his book Individuals in Thucydides, a perceptive work.

While maintaining his full departmental duties Westlake also played an important administrative role in the university. He was dean of the faculty of arts in 1960 and 1961 and more than once held office as dean of the faculty of music. For three years from July 1965 he was appointed to the increasingly important post of pro-vice chancellor which he held with distinction. Although he retired to Cambridge in 1972 he continued

periodicals. Henry Westlake was a courteous, gentle and patient man and these qualities together with a lively wit and good humour were the hallmarks of his personality and endeared him to a wide circle of friends. He will long be remembered with great affection by all who knew him, not least by his many former students and

to publish reviews and articles

in his special field in learned

Ya'acov Hazan, founder of Israel's socialist Mapam party and the Kibbutz Artzi-Hashomer Hatzair settlement movement, died on July 22 aged 93. He was born in Brisk, Lithuania, on May 4, 1899.

YA'ACOV Hazan had the sturdy build of a farmer and the oratory of an idealist. and each complemented the other in a lifetime of pioneering and politics for the state of Israel. He went to Israel in the Third Aliyah (or immigration wave) in 1923, an alivah of a special character whose driving force was the Hehalutz (pioneer) movement that had arisen in Eastern Europe. Most of the newcomers were young people of strong Zionist convictions who had been influenced by the profound changes and revolutionary upheavals that had taken place in their countries of origin. They emphasised Jewish labour, socialism and self-defence.

Hazan grew up in a religious family

environment; he was the son of an outstanding young rabbi who had also become enthused with Zionism. The sudden death of his father when Hazan was a young boy, led to his loss of faith in religious belief, he wrote in his memoirs. but not in Zionism. The family was then living in Warsaw, where Hazan received a high school education and began studying engineering. He also organised self-defence groups against anti-Semitic gangs that harassed Jewish students. At 16, Hazan became a founder of the Jewish scouts organisation in Poland and then of the Hashomer Hatzair (young guard) Zionist youth movement. After serving two years in the Polish army, he returned to lead Hashomer before emigrating to Palestine in 1923.

He moved around the country working in orange groves, draining swamp lands and sowing the seeds of Marxist socialism that would eventually create his national settlement movement and later a political party.
In 1926, Hazan and a small group of

fellow pioneers established Kibbutz Mishmar Ha'emek (the guardian of the valley overlooking the Jezreel Valley to



the south of Haifa and Nazareth. It was to be his home for the rest of his life. The following year, he was a founding member of the Kibbutz Artzi-Hashomer Hatzair settlement movement, which began with 254 members from four fledgling settlements and today has 86 kibbutzim and 42,000 members.

The Kibbutiz Hatzair grouping is one of the three main kibbutz movements in Israel. Its members saw the kibbutz as an instrument for realisation of the national and social aspirations of the Jewish people. Founding guidelines envisaged members working as equal partners in the communal settlements that would provide a synthesis between pioneering Zionism and revolutionary socialism.

Hazan became recognised as the ideo-logical father of the Hatzair movement together with his lifelong friend and colleague the late Meir Ya'ari. Hazan had been a delegate to every Zionist congress since the first in Basle in 1927. He was active in the central bodies of the Histadrut: Israel's trade union federation,

and travelled abroad frequently as an emissary for Hashomer Hatzair. His charm, spellbinding oratory and often pragmatic approach to issues won himwide respect. However, he could also dig in his heels and fight stubbornly for what he believed to be right. He favoured a binational state before Israel's establishment in 1948 and unceasingly championed equal rights and opportunities for Arabs in the country.

Hazan was among the leaders of the

socialist Mapam party (the United Workers Party) and was elected to the first Knesset (parliament) as one of its representatives the following year. He re-mained a Knesset member for 25 years. He shocked the house when he once declared that he considered the Soviet Union his second homeland. Mapam and the kibbutz, he said, enshrined a staunch admiration for the Soviet Union and the Eastern Bloc, which were seen as torchbearers of the "world of tomorrow". It was to take many years, and many shocking revelations, before the shine went off the Soviet star for Hazan and his

Hazan pushed forward the coalition between Mapam and Israel's Labour Party that took them together into government after the six-day war of 1967. However, it was also Hazan who split that partnership when Labour eventually joined the victorious Likud Party in a national unity government. Hazan ad-ways refused a cabinet post, telling friends that he was worried that the position might distance himself too far from activities for the movement.

More than anything else, through good times and bad. Hazan believed in the future of the Jewish people and in the country's youth, with whom he had a special rapport. He was pained to see many youngsters deserting kibbutz life and blamed the movement for a failure of ideological, and of Jewish. education. In 1989, he won the Israel Prize for a lifetime of activity and achievement for

He is survived by his wife. Bertha, and three daughters.

August 8 ON THIS DAY 1963



One of several features introduced by Sir William Haley and written by him after he took over as editor in 1952 was a weekly literary article in light vein, under the pseudonym Oliver Edwards. The pseudonym was taken from the name of the man

whom Boswell once describe as having tried to be a ohilosopher but "cheerfulness was always breaking in".

> THE ANNUAL **GAMBLE**

By Oliver Edwards The eve of each summer holiday brings back a memory of Arnold Bennett. He once pointed out the futility of most of the agonized choosing that the persistent reader makes as he packs. Whether he takes away one book, or three, or a dozen, the likelihood is he will read none of them.

This does not mean he will do no reading at all. But holidays can be rather like hospitals. It can turn out that life in them does not present long stretches of uninterrupted time. Some distraction is continually commanding, or beckoning. There is always something else to be done.

There is also the duty to be unselfish. One has to consider one's companions: even more one companion. It is all very well to recall Grey of Fallodon's welcome to some chance callers "What would you like to do; we are reading" as an example of exquisite tact in making them feel at home; it is not likely to go down so well with someone who is longing for a bathe, a walk, or even a ralk.

One solution, of course, is to have as holiday companion a reader as single-minded as oneself. But friends do not often get chosen for such reasons, even less so wives. The ideal solution is the old custom

has its hazards. Few things can be more deadly to pleasure than the sudden awareness that the masterpiece that was to last the holiday has com-pletely lost its interest.

Other hazards lie in walt.

Whether the spreading

throughout the continent, and the British seaside towns, of English and American detec-tive stories in cheap paper-backs is a boon or a blight depends on one's strength of will. It is not enough to mention the distinguished and imelectual people who read them. One is concerned only with onself. They become a drug; one is read after another until either satiety is reached or the holiday is over. In both cases nothing has been gained and the time has been lost. There are people who choose their holiday reading carefully,

keep to it, and come home rewarded. Chance can play a part in this. Some years ago decided my month's holiday on the Riviera should be spent with Mommsen's History of Rome. It seemed a simple proposal. All the Charing Cross Road and a number of provin-cial second-hand bookshops failed to produce the volum Disappointed, I packed Mrs. Gaskell's Wives and Daughters. Lowe's Life of Goethe. Stendhal's Journal, and one or two other books instead. Then on the very first afternoon abroad there, in the window of a French antiques shop, were Mommsen's four volumes in Everyman. Never were a hundred old francs more eagerly spent; never was a great work more enjoyed.

It was being read for the first time; the alternatives were all re-readings. This is another decision that has to be made. Much depends on the amount of concentration the holiday will allow you to give to a book. Nothing is a greater waste than to read a book for the first time without being able to give it the attention it requires. Much better to read a known friend: of reading aloud. (This practice is one of the most grievous casualties of today.) Even this scan every feature.

Short story awards expanded

THE best-selling thriller writ-er lan St James is giving up running the literary awards that he set up four years ago. but the scheme is being expanded.

The awards - worth £32,000 - attract thousands of short-story entries each year from unknown writers, and 12 are published by HarperCollins. The New Writers Club has been set up to run the awards and it will also start a bi-monthly magazine, Acclaim, 10 publish the best of aspiring talent.

Mr St James, who was a bankrupt former millionaire businessman when he turned to writing, started the awards because he felt publishers were unwilling to find new talent. He said yesterday: "I know that they will build upon what it was my privilege

Skye bridge protest raises fear over otters

By A Special Correspondent

appeal later this year against the Scottish secretary's decision to approve the controversial £25 million Skye bridge

Four opponents of the scheme have lodged papers in the Court of Session, Edinburgh, intimating grounds of appeal under the Roads (Scotland) Act 1984 and the Acquisition of Land (Authorisation Procedure (Scotland) Act 1947. They claim that the Scottish secretary was biased in coming to his decision and that he had the wrong information on the effects of the bridge on wildlife.

The opponents claim that the minister was not an "unblased decision-maker" and say that he had a powerful incentive to approve the scheme because contracts for construction work had been otters lived inland.

THREE judges will hear an entered into before the public enquiry.

The opponents also claim that the Reporter erred in law in interpreting Section 10 (3) (C) of the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981, and that the decision proceeded on inaccurate facts about the effect of the proposed works on wildlife. They say that the environmental statement mistated the number of otter holts that would be damaged. The environmental state-

ment lodged by the minister's roads directorate said that there were only two otter holtson Eilean Ban likely to be damaged by works. The objectors say that no comprehensive survey of the inland of the island was done and that a more accurate survey, done in winter, would have shown that the greatest number of

Britannia Royal Naval College

The following officers passed out from Britannia Royal Naval Coll-ege on Thursday 30 July 1992. ege on Thursday 30 July 1992.

NCE X: Sub Li S J Brown, Sub Li D L
Smith, Bidd M D Cassie, Bid J E
Crawley, Mid K L Edge, Mid A N Forbes,
Mid D A Goldfe, Mid C D Machel, Mid
F Mowall, Mid E J Farker, Mid J F
Perrote, Mid J C Tyler, Mid D In George,
Mid G Herling, Mid M A Lee, Mid J J
Felzering, Mid F B Rouse, Mid F R
Smith, Mid & C Bang, Mid A Lee, Mid J J
Felzering, Mid F B Rouse, Mid F R
Smith, Mid A Caldicon-Brit, Mid J E Cocks,
Mid M R Cross, Mid Z J Davies, Mid D
N J Dorrworth, Mid A J Eden, Mid T M
For, Mid A C College, Mid T D
Megulph, Mid A O McKay, Mid A E
Mortor, Mid N Ogle, Mid T J Fewer,
Mid T G Fowell, Mid E L Salmon, Mid T
A Shemion, Mid R J Smythe, Mid A J
Stevens, Mid R T Trenetling, Mid A J
Stevens, Mid R T Trenetling, Mid A J
Stevens, Mid R T Trenetling, Mid R J S
Williams.

Sievens, Mila R T Trenelling, Mid R J S Williams.

NGE S: Mid J F Hartling, Mid J M Bollen, Bidd J F Hartling, Mid J M Bollen, Bidd T C Fisher, Mid M S Jusper.

NGE S: Mid J J Railey, Mid A Flyrin, Mid S M Foremen, Mid D C Hedgecox, Mid M R Hope, Mid P R O Kimbull-Smith, Bidd M J Lyons, Mid J M McNamara, Mid S M Murphy, Mid S M C Perman, Mid S I W Robertshaw, Mid A R Rowlands, Mid R S Spooner, Mid S G Dempsey, Mid S M Finchmones, Bid P Fraser, Mid J M Whidey, Mid S G Dempsey, Mid S M Finchmones, Bid P Fraser, Mid J E Passey, Mid S N T Crossiey, Mid J E Passey, Mid J Hakins, Mid C F Tabberer.

UCE E: Mid R I Backers, Mid S N T Crossiey, Mid J E Passey, Mid J Hakins, Mid I T R Harddow, Mid M R Hambly.

UGE E: Mid M R Hambly.

UGE E: Sub Lt C J Coyle, Sab Li A A Handow, Mid M R Hambly.

DGE K Sub Lt C I Cuyle, Sab Li A A
Landan, Sub Lt I L Y Farmer, Sub Lt C A
Parlong, Sub Lt T E Lovegrove, Sub Lt J
T Robertson, Sub Lt F M Teague, Sub Lt
D W Knight, Sub Lt A R Roybes, Sub Lt
R Newell, Sub Lt T A Phipps, Sub Lt G
Richards, Sub Lt J Sherriff, Mid R J

DGE 5: Sub Lt E J Warne, Sub Lt J A DGE S. Sub Li A N S Graham. Sub Li B F Manne. Sub Li A N S Graham. Sub Li B F Manne. Sub Li B F Manne. Sub Li B F Manne. Li P Gainfont. Li D A Hart. Li S Hussento. Li M A Fonz. Li S J Lloyd. Li P B Marchews, Li J J Paus. Li M K Schoolied. Li M Twine. Li A Li M S Whiden. Li A L Thomas, Li J H Twine. Li M J Walter. Li P A Waltissey, Li P M Williams. Li E H Woodham, Sub Li A Courte. Sub Li B L Peachment.

Courie, Sub II & L. Peachneim.

65 FLT (PI: Sub II & R Downe, Sub II
M J Payne, Sub II \$ H w White, add M
Armstroog, Mid \$ C Church, Mid J E
Pithiham, Mid M G Filinosi, Mid M P
Hourigan, Mid & G Hurford, Mid S E
Johnson, Mid & G Hurford, Mid S E
Johnson, Mid & G B Partridge, Mid J M
Piert, Mid A D Riggan, Mid P W M
Simpoint, Mid M P Terry, Mid J N Wasis,
Mid A S Wissen.

65 FIT (C): Sub II A Noudge, Sub II F
J WEST, Sub II R J M Wilning, Mid G
Criddle, Mid H D Grayson, Mid C J
KINE, Mid M F D King, Mid F D
KYALSSON, Mid S BLATCH, Mid S M
MOOTHOUSE, Mid N C WISCHMAN. 65 FLT (ATC): MEM S M COMOR.

SD 92/2: Sub LL J C Bruner, Sub LL G C
Bishop, Sub LL M I W Compilingham, Sub
LL G R Eisend, Sub LL J M Estall, Sub LL J
J May, Sub LL J Merkerman, Sub LL J
Tomplinson, Sub LL G J Wilson, Sub LL C

M Wright.

MITERNATIONALS: Mid A El A Abdel Aziz. Mid A M Abdullah, Mid A F R Ahmed Humsid, Mid R C Ahmed, Mid A S All Seid. Melt R R Apedu. Mid W AHMOUR, Mid K S P Banagoda, Mid S S EBRAHM All, 1960 N Fadel Kareb, Mid O S Griffon, Mid Razabba Azal, Mid A B A Jasim Mohatamed, Mid I B Mityik, Mid A S Mohatamed Salam, Mid A B Hyako, Mid H A Poon. Mid S Prominiatorm. Mid A B M Rashid Handan, Mid A S S Sald Harand, Mid P W Wright, Mid A S Yousel Abdullah.

ode wins the Chair IDRIS Reynolds, a librarian,

Librarian's

won the Chair at the National Eisteddiod of Wales in Aberystwyth yesterday. It was his second victory in this the most difficult of poetry competitions for an ode in strict Mr Reynolds wrote his win-

ning poem on the theme of A Fo Ben . . . (he who would be a leader), paying tribute to all those who had fought to keep the Welsh language alive. The chairman of the judges, T. Llew Jones, described the ode as a masterly piece. The three judges were unanimous in choosing it as the best of the eight entries.

Mr Reynolds, a librarian at St David's University College. Lampeter, for 25 years, last won the Chair, the most coveted of all poetry prizes in Wales, at the Llantwst Eisteddfod three years ago.

्रे स्टब्स्ट्राह्म क्रिक्स स्टब्स्ट्राह्म स्टब्स्ट्राहम स्टब्स्ट्र स्टब्स्ट्राहम स्टब्स्ट्राहम स्टब्स्ट्राहम स्टब्स्ट्राहम स्टब्स्ट्राहम स्टब्स्ट्र स्टब्स्ट्र

The state of the s

Bi 14 Isa Co 15

19:

DI Dı

en 16

ell: Sin Gr Le M Er Sh

CO

would like to join you there,"

he said in an interview with

Independent Television News. Dr Karadzic said his

offer to exchange prisoners had been repeatedly rejected

by the Muslims and Croats. He added that he wanted to

investigate "disobedience" by

camp guards. The camps

were, he said, controlled by

civilian authorities. "I am

going to press civilian author-

ity police to find out what is

ACROSS

10 Riding gear? (5).

ing dry (7).

21 Pink chariot-race (9).

23 Castles in the air (5). 25 Hint at love in the dance? (5).

1 His Greek sentences were dreadful (5).

4 Attempt to understand history by

means of Cabinet enquiry (4-5)

9 The sort of bread that will do for

11 Composer's record heard (5).

12 Veronica healthy on amphet-

13 Royal visitor from Spain, in-trigued by unusual tree (7).

15 Front of yellow T-shirt is becom-

18 Brings fish to bank - reeds,

26 Parisian's happy about being lewd — that takes the biscuit! (9). 27 Don runs around this university 28 Big end goes in car journey in mountain range (5). I Wooden rods need fixing prop-

2 No sea change for ages and ages? Solution to Puzzle No 18,986

KIMONO IGESKATE E A U A R N REDBIODY AFIEUD

ROTTERDAM

PARKER. A prize of a superb Parker Duofold International Fountain Pen. with an 18 carat gold nib and fully guaranteed for the lifetime of the original owner will be given for the first five correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition. PO Box 486, Virginia Street, London E1 9DD. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.

Continued from page 1

in picturesque parkland and rolling lawns with a trout stream flowing through ex-tensive grounds. Yesterday the high, white-painted castiron gates guarding a gravel driveway were bolted shut. On hearing that he drew an

annual salary of £52,000, Gail York, one of the creditors, ripped up a brochure and hurled it at him, screaming: "You are a bastard and a thief and you deserve to be

Bermuda Blamitz Borda'x

Italy Lira _ Japan Yen Netherland

Turkey Lira . USA S

TODAY London Bridg Aberdeen Avonmouth

King's Lynn Leith L'Ampodi

TODAY

Full moon August 13

Rates for small der as supplied by Bar

locked up for the rest of your life. I had a nervous breakdown before this holiday. It took us 18 months to save up. We can't afford a holiday

Mr Buller, a partner in the liquidators Grant Thornton, said the firm's database had now been sold to give £50,000 of assets, while a further £25,000 might be realised from the sale of office furniture, and he urged creditors to write to him with their

Olympic sketch

Sport marches on, but where are the heroes?

In my youth, no chil-dren's annual was complete without a page of Familiar Objects Viewed From An Unfamiliar Angle. It was full of enigmatic images that always turned out to be table forks in grotesque magnification. Covering the Olympic Games is a bit like that.

You are too close. You see too much detail. You are always going out to the Games, scrabbling for today's story, rather than sit-ting at home letting the Games come to you. Your apprehension of the key moments is critically different from that of most people, because you are not watching television.

The images are quite dif-ferent. For example, at the World Cup semi-final, caught up in the ebb and flow of the football, I never noticed Gazza's tears. That was television, not theatre. As I watch the Games in the horrific and bewildering magnification of reality, I find myself asking who is the real star of the

Games? And the answer is, I don't know. Correct me if I am wrong, but there doesn't

seem to be one. No one individual has stamped a personality all over the Games. If the Barcelona Olympics are to be remembered as this person's or that person's Games, the athlete has ei-ther eluded me or has yet to perform.

Every time, the Olympics throw up at least one performer of absolutely co-lossal stature. In 1968, Bob Beamon practically leapt out of the long jump pit In 1972, Mark Spitz won seven golds in the swimming pool and Olga Korbut single-handedly turned gymnastics into a major event.

In 1976, a rather esoter ic year, we had the colossal performances of Alberto

sunity bright sunity bright sunity bright sunity su

0.09

0.02 0.01 0.07

0.02

Yesterday: Temp: max 8am to 6pm, 24C (75F), min 6pm to 6am, 17C (83F). Humofity: 6pm, 60 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6pm, nil. Sun: 24hr to 6pm, 6 1hr. Bar, mean see level, 6pm, 1,018.4 millibars, falling. 1,000 millibars=29.53in.

HIGHEST & COWEST

IDES MARKET AND THE STATE OF TH

9.19 7.20

11.55

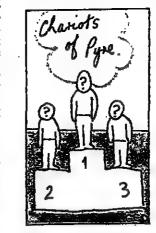
4.19 4.59 12.52 8.44 8.18 9.32 4.22 2.02 10.15

7.5 2.1 3.8 7.1 4.4 3.5

7.4 5.2 4.5 7.8 2.1 3.9 7.3

Juantorena, who won two gold medals, and the de-lights of Nelli Kim scoring tens in the gymnastics. In 1980, Coe and Ovett du-elled unforgivingly in the middle distance events. In 1984, Carl Lewis won four gold medals, in 1988, Florence Griffith-Joyner won three, Matt Biondi won five in the pool, and Ben Johnson added his own unforgettable touch to the

Multi-medal brilliance is what makes most of



these people unforgetta ble Effortiess dominance is carried from one event to the next. But so far, this has not happened in Bar-celona, and it does not look like happening.

Biondi was not the same this time around. Lewis is competing in only two events. Johnson was a shadow of his former self. Certainly, there have been people who have dominated a single event, but no one seems capable of car-rying the quality of effort-less dominance from one event to the next. Perhaps no one will ever do so

Increasingly, athletes are fighting shy of dou-bling and trebling and

quadrupling up. Those that do tend to crash, none more spectacularly than poor Gail Devers in the hurdles; she hit the last in front and rolled across the line into fifth place.

The lack of heroes shows two things. First, the Games are more competitive than before. For example, in athletics, scarcely anyone who won gold in the world athletics championships in Tokyo last year has won here. Professionalism has created fierce competition. Top performers do not retire to start a career: sport is a career these days. More

and more people go into sport for the same reason. Secondly, these Games have gone without the performances of towering immensity we remember from previous Games. Or so it seems. We see performances that are well down on Olympic and world records, sniff, and think there must be something wrong with them.

Actually, there is som thing wrong with the world records. Since Seoul and Ben Johnson, athletes in all Olympic sports are subject to drug testing out of competition. It is much, much harder to get away with drugging these days.

Olympic athletes have been robbed of the beroic cachet of world record performances, and spectators have been robbed of that sense of privilege one feels at seeing not just the

best but the best ever. The truth is, we probably are watching the best ever. But there is less pharma-cological inflation of performance, and there are a great many more top-quality performers fighting for every single medal. In terms of sport, this is an advance. The price seems to be a shortage of heroes.

SIMON BARNES

Tourist's revenge

Medrid Majorca Malaga Moscow Munich Nalrobi Napise N Delhi N York^o Nice Oslo Paris Peking Perth (si

TOURIST RATES

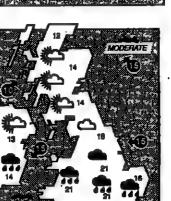
8antk 8ais 2500 19.40 56.90 10.69 7.88 9.32 2.77 38.00 243.50 243.50 5.50 174.75 10.91 248 13800.00 1.882 1.

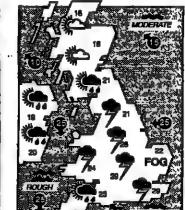
PM 10.52 10.55 3.56 3.41 midni 8.36 6.56 9.12 104 12.49 8.59

5.0 4.5 7.5 2.1 4.0 7.1 4.3 3.5

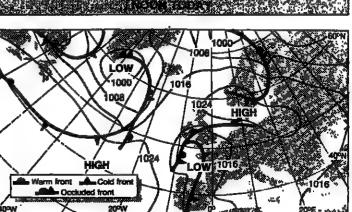
AM 10.07 10.28 3.08 2.53 11.33 7.57 8.11 8.24 2.24 12.05 8.17

about the moral impossibility rounded by high walls, is set A Vatican official said the Pope would support intervention to stop atrocities. He said that the Pope welcomed all initiatives taken by the UN and European states to put a brake on the horrendous war





The second s



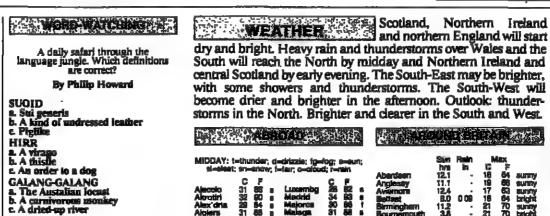


KEEP PACE WITH THE

Full moon August 13

CTIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1992. Published and printed by Times Newspapers Ltd at 1 Virgina Street. London Et 9RN, telephone 071-782 5000 and at Enovetey Park Industrial Estate, Kitting Rood, Presco, Merseyside, L14 9HY, telephone 051-546 2000. Saturday, August 8, 1992. Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office.

RAPIDE PILKINGTON



Deluge of abuse: an angry creditor pours a jug of water over Valere Tjolle, chairman of Land Travel, at a meeting in Bristol yesterday

Red Cross problems, page 9 Bush "wimp factor", page 9

Mark Almond, page 10

Letters, page 11

of non-intervention.

in Bosnia.

UK demands end to atrocities

happening in this prison [Omarska] and correct every-thing. First of all, they should release all people older than

60, then all people charged

with minor crimes ... then

they have to feed people, al-though I know there is a

In a letter to The Times

today Dr Jonathan Sacks, the

chief rabbi, says that much

has been made of the tactical

difficulties of intervention.

"But too little has been said

shortage of food."

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 18,992

CHELA a. A disciple b. A lobster c. Greek digraph for chi Answers on page 12 AA HOADWATCH For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24 hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate code.

National

London & SE

5 With enough money for son and heir, say? (7). 6 Date's arranged — satisfied? (5). 7 Kind of coupling everyone can see at the cinema (9). AA Roadwatch is charged at 35p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute at all other times. 14 Bouquet for Anatole holding a

East Midiands Lincs & Humberside .

Caithness N Ireland.

TODAY

London pm to am Bristol pm to am Edinburgh pm to am Manchester pm to am Penzance pm to am

TEADEROW

16 He may make his name in the VORES WELL THE REAL PROPERTY. 17 Get out on a horse in these dales For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0891 500 followed by the appropriate code.

20 Enterprising figure of Luther's 19 Pebbly shore of English resont Reformation (7). (7). 20 A ton of land measured (7). 21 For true skin wound, I apply sulphur (5). 22 A dessert sent back - it is cold

24 Bottled up in The Waste Land (Eliot) (5). The winners of last Saturday's competition arc: H E Emerson, Fieldcommon Lane, Walton on Thames, Surrey: J Grant, Devonshire Road, Bolton, Lancashire; A Collister,

3 Associations of public individuals

4 Porcelain ware for Captain

Sing in the high ranges? (5).

Main (7).

Hook's starters on the Spanish

Avenue, Ealing; E Montgomery, St Albans Gardens, Belfast.

Trelawny House, Cowfold, West Sussex; J H Moore, Gunnersbury Manor, Elm



Concise Crossword, page 12 Weekend Times section

TOWER BRIDGE

Weathercall is charged at 36p per

minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute at all other times.

LIGHTING-UP TIMES

Pickfords Travel

WE DON'T JUST TELL YOU WHERE TO GO IATA · ABTA No. 48226 · ACCESS/VISA

WEEKEND TIMES

SATURDAY AUGUST 8 1992

A wild fling with the Highlands

Meredith

Etherington-Smith describes the pleasures that await the tweedy set heading north for the Scottish season



mer holidays demand a suitcase full of factor 50, a Her-mes wallet full of lire, a string bikini.

the latest Gaultier sunglasses and Josephine Hart's new novel. This weekend, all over the Home Counties, those going on one of the smartest holidays of all will be cramming ancient rawhide lug-gage full of climbing boots, Viyella shirts, shooting stockings, estate tweed or loden knickerbockers, anti-midge cream, a handful of serious jewellery, and several venerable cashmere sweaters.

For the fact is that while some members of society make a dash for Chiantishire or Sardinia in August, there are those who think that abroad is utter hell, and that the Scottish season, which opens in four days time on the Glorious Twelfth, the first day on which the hapless grouse may legally be shot. is the only way to pass most of August and a great deal of Septem-

So up the Great North Road this weekend will pile Range Rovers full of southern society with its children and its dogs, silver hip flasks tucked into capacious pockets, heading for the hills, moors and lochs of the Highlands. The exceptions will be the Queen, who cruises on Britan-nia up the west coast before starting her annual break at Balmoral, and those who take that most romantic of journeys, the overnight sleeper from Euston to Inverness.

For the next two months, the purple-heathered hills of the Highlands will be alive to the merty: sounds of the Purdey 12-bore aimed at coveys of grouse and, as later this month. Anyone can take darkness falls, to the equally merry sound of the war-cries of the Highland reelers as they tread and turn in their voluminous balldresses or kilts, up and down their measures tili long past dawn.

In huge house parties up and down the Highlands the great, the good and the beautiful will have gathered upon invitation only to spend the day furiously pursuing grouse or red deer, fishing for salmon or trout, dashing back at tea time windburnt from the neck up, changing into evening dress, throwing a quick dram down and driving a hundred miles to a dance.



IF ABROAD is bell, the Scottish season is heaven; still like travelling back to a grander, more pleasant past. A

time when a duke was a proper duke, laird of 50,000 acres of completely unproductive grouse moor, not a theme-park entrepreneur. A nime when one had to be invited by a friend, not pay a stranger. And that is what separates the Scottish season from any other holiday; you cannot pay to take part, you have to be invited by the resident Scots, a notoriously dannish and very grand bunch.

Scotland is the one place left where grand is still very grand. There are more than a quorum of dukes and marquesses, but other more arcane titles such as "of that lk" and the Cock of the North (the Marquess of Huntly) have a peculiarly ancient charm. There are dan chieftains who are also dukes, such as the Duke of Argyli, chief of the clan Campbell; there are lairds and their ladies and hirsutely grand chaps simply called The Machab or The MacThomas.

The Scottish season, a brief two months spent out of time, begins with the Glorious Twelfth and the Northern Meeting, a prosaic name for a ball held twice a year in and around Inverness, capital of the Highlands, which is where everyone meets up for the first time in

A word of warning here: your recling has to be absolutely perfect, otherwise you won't be asked again. If your rendition of Hamilton House lacks finesse, attendance Games, on the other hand, are the



Dressed to kill: the order of the day is very ancient tweed or loden knickerbockers and a tweed shooting coat that does not match; the only sartorial excitement rests in the choice of shooting stockings

at The Wandsworth Reel Club (0962 771352), held at the Wandsworth Town Hall on the first Thursday every month from Octo-ber to May, but not December, is an essential investment.

Perhaps the smartest ball of the lot is the Oban Ball, which takes place in the Gathering Hall at Oban, far up on the west coast, after the Argylishire Gathering part in the Gathering, a loyal parade of clan chiefs and local landowners. But the Oban Ball is different. This is definitely a private party run by the Duke and Duchess of Argyll, neither of whom subscribes to the notion that press photographers are an essential thread in the rich tapestry of

contemporary society.

By the first week in September, all social roads lead to the Isle of Skye and to hugger-mugger house parties scattered in bothies, bedand-breakfasts, and the few houses large enough to accommodate them across that lunar landscape. For it is time to gather for the Skye.

Two nights, on September 2 and 3, are spent non-stop reeling in the Gathering Hall in Portree, and the much-prized tickets can be obtained only by being invited by a subscriber to the balls.

These two evenings are ruled with a rod of iron by Ruiraidh Hilleary, who is particularly strict. on dress. He has been known to send girls home if their dresses were more than the obligatory maximum three inches above the floor. Low-cut cleavage is also frowned on (it could lead to embarrassing exposure during a particularly energetic reel).

Tartan sashes, pinned with a brooch, may be worn only if there is a direct clan association, and then only over the left or right shoulder, depending on your status (the eldest daughter of an important family, the wife of an army officeror a royal wear theirs over the right shoulder, everybody else over the left). No one ties their sash round

No sooner has the Highland socialite recovered from these exertions than it is time, if he or she is so inclined, to travel across the Highlands to Braemar for the annual Highland Games and a generous helping of royalty, clad in tartans and headscarves.

These are the most structured, not to say stage-managed, of all the Highland Games and attract a huge crowd, drawn by royalty rather than by the opportunity to see some really serious caber-

Blairgowrie Highland



Spot the ball: Lady Georgina Murray reeling at Blair Castle

real thing rather than a media event. They are held at Ardblair Castle, home of Laurence Blair Oliphant who, with his large red beard and wild red hair, looks more like Queen Victoria's romantic idea of an ancient clan chieftain than is possible to imagine.

THESE games are

more in the tradi-tional "country cian" mode and are much more fun and less formal, really only one stage up from the local agricultural show and games, of

which there are plenty in the Highlands in the summer. These are full of little booths selling bright tan corduroy trousers and sludgy green Barbours to local lainds and farmers, interspersed with pens crammed full of sulky, woolly sheep and fringed Highland cattle.

The last great social event of the Scottish season is the Perth Ball, whose presiding deities are the Earl and Countess of Mansfield, their son, Viscount Stormont, and their pretty daughter, Lady Georgina Murray. The ball used to be held at Perth City Halls but now takes place in Blair Castle, whose decorative theme is aggressive arrangements of vicious-looking spears, swords and claymores. Blair is the highland stronghold of the Duke of Atholl, whose private army of Atholl Highlanders, skirling cheerful tunes on their bagpipes, add to the general atmosphere of the

But the raison d'être, the heart, of the Scottish season is the sporting house party. These take place in grand castles, such as Blair, or in wonderfully old-fashioned shooting lodges with all the home comforts of a Victorian orphanage. Some of these lodges may be rented for the season, but most are privately owned. A word here about decoration. There isn't any. Well, there is, but "decorator" is not a word that springs to mind when

chintzes almost obliterated by half a century of sporadic sunlight, huge sofas with arms broad enough to balance a large dram, spartan bedrooms which still have working washstands, Rider Haggard and A.E. Henty, a bottle of mait and a jug of spring water by the bed, are the norm. It is not smart to be smart in the Highlands.

does not consist of six people intent on a month's wife-swapping and cocktail-partying. It is a large, sprawling, inchoate mass of par-ents, children, grandparents, friends and a great many dogs, sporting and otherwise. Such a house party entails the employment of a great deal of raw energy; for sport, not sex, is the order of the day, and it begins early.

Those whose idea of a solid breakfast is a bowl of muesii and a cup of black coffee have no place at the Highland breakfast table. Breakfast here is taken early and it is taken seriously, for it will have to sustain you on the hill until the distant prospect of lunch. So a proper old-fashioned Scottish akfast is consumed as ballast by all members of the house party.



THIS may consist of a generous mum-ber of freshly-baked haps, berring fried in catmeal, had-

dock, ham and egg and local sausage, not to mention towering piles of toast and home made marmulade.

Promptly at 9am it is time to rug up for the hill. Rugging up entails layer upon layer of very old tweeds and sweaters. The order of the day is carefully darned and very ancient tweed or loden knickerbockers, worn with a tweed shooting coat that doesn't match; green or heath-ery sweaters, also darned; and a Barbour that has seen far, far better days. The only sartorial excitement rests in the choice of shooting stockings, which may have quite fancy decorative tops (the best I have ever seen had tops knitted with crenellations like a castle indeed, they were worn by someone who actually lived in one).

A leather or canvas cartridge bag whose dilapidation, featuring dried bloodstains and scored by heather, bears mute witness to many similar sporting excursions, is the only permitted accessory, apart from

a gun.

There are no designer labels on the hill, only the subile message of ancient estate tweeds (specially designed for, and only worn by, the owners of estates, their workers, and sometimes one or two very trying to describe the Highland close friends). These are made up into sturdy sporting clothes by such interior. Antiers, faded tartans,

specialists in the genre as Campbell's of Beauty. Suitably clad, the Highland

sportsman or woman collects his or her "piece" from the jolly Sloaney girls up from SW3 who work in the shooting lodge kitchen for the season during the day, and hus-band-hunt at night. A "piece" is hunch; as simple as a bap or two stuffed with heavy-duty ingredients, for energy burns up fiercely struggling through the heather. Or the jolly Sloanes will have packed a huge and complicated series of fitted picnic baskets with cold grouse sandwiches, harn, potato salad, cold sausages and loads of

beer, whisky and wine.
Labbies are corralled in the backs of Land or Range Rovers, and the party sets out for the grouse buits high on the moors. Those going stalking set out a lot earlier, singly or in pairs with their stalker, followed by a pony-boy and his

pony (to bring the carcass down).

The house party reconvenes at

lodge or castle for a serious tea; the Sloanes will have been baking all day. Then it is time for the hot bath, the curing tongs and the change

into ballgown, black tie or that

MARK GATCR

most glamorous of male dress, the kilt, to reel until after dawn. As September draws to a close, so does the Scottish season, winding down gently with a visit to the Western Meeting and Avr Gold Cup in the Lowlands, or more suddenly by taking the overnight express from inverness to London.

One thing is sure: those who do the Scottish season will have had more fun, and feel healthier, than a thousand sunburnt denizens of Chiantishire. For there is a cheerful and uncomplicated camaraderie in the Highlands, a sense of old-fashioned, home-made fun about the Scottish season that is a rare and precious commodity these days. It is very hard to beat.

Lord and Lady Mansfield at home at Scope Palace, page 10



BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA ACTION CAMPAIGN

tel 081 968 1935

PASSPORT TO FRANCE, PAGE 6

Buch to Brief



Live the high life at a superb French Relais & Chateaux hotel with 30 per cent off the price, courtesy of a unique Times offer

SCOTTISH FUOD AND DRINK, PAGE 7



Load up for the Glorious Twelfth with potted beef and grouse, a flask of

single malt and a

Scottish seaweed feast

When you tire of grouse and heather, take in some urban style on the Royal Mile -- or

SHOPPING IN EDINBURGH, PAGE 11

see page 4 for a Scottish gardens tour

ΑÜ

rep Da Gc Zea Hc for Zea Au

Mı Oz Aiz

Sı

C

Th off

Par M: W: W: Hc

C

Ō

Mi An Ni

An Sk mc

Α

kn tre M Su hk

ă B Ö X X

Т

To

BI

Ph 197

DI

G: Sh

Ari Ne Sir Fe

Call Sta

THEATRE

LONDON

ABSENT FRIENDS: Ayckbourn's bleak yet comic case-study of modern mamage: subtle. shrewd and deftly acted (Gary Bond, Susie Blake, Chertth Mellor). Lyric Hammersmith, King Street, W6 (081-741 2311). Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mats Wed, 2.30pm, Sat, 4pm

THE DYDBUK: Katie Mitchell's thrillingly convincing Hassidic community where the supernatural presses in on all sides. Joanne Pearce superb as the gi

The Pit, Barbican, Silk Street, EC2 (071-638 8891). Tonight, Tues,



Penny Downie: a new face in Death and the Maiden DEATH AND THE MAIDEN: Penny Downie, Danny Webb and Hugh Ross take over in Ariel Dorfman's scorching psychological drama on the longing for

Duke of York's, 5t Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-836 5122). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mets Thurs, 3pm, Sat,

directs a new play by April De Angelis, author of the excellent nistress. Four characters try to pick up their lives after a girl vanishes in strange circumstances. Royal Court, Sloane Square, SW1 (071-730 1745) Previews tonight, 8pm; opens Mon, 8pm; then Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats 5at (after Aug 15), 4pm. MOTHER TONGUE: Uneven but

amusing vehicle for Prunella Scales Franks's new play, directed by Nichard Cottrell. wich, Croom's Hill, SE10 (081-858 7755). Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mat Sat. 2.30pm.

PHILADELPHIA, HERE I COMEI: Brian Friel's affection to comedy of an Irish emigrant and his carping aiter ego. A revival to be chershed.

Wyndham's, Channg Cross Road, WC2 (071-867 1116). Mon-Wed, 3pm, Sat, 5pm.

SIX DEGREES OF SEPARATION: John Guard's fine play on human interndence transfers to the West End. Stockard Channing recreates her role as the rich New Yorker transfigured by a black con artist.

(071-867 1045). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Wed. 3pm and Sat. 4pm. STREET OF CROCODILES: Théâtre de Complicité create a dramatic equivalent for the phantasmagoric stories of Bruno Schulz, Galician writer shot in

National (Cottasloe), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252) Previews tonight, Mon-Wed, 7.30pm; opens Thurs, 7pm; then in repertoing.

THE TAKING OF LIBERTY: Third in the "Woman in the Moon" season Women's experience in the French Revolution, offering parallels with modern
Yugoslavia. Epic play with large cast,
by Cheryl Robson.
Man in the Moon, 392 King's Road, London SW3 (071-351 2876). Preview Tues, 8,30cm; opens Wed, 7.30pm; then in repertoire.

A WOMAN OF NO IMPORTANCE: Philip Prowse's triumphant RSC production. John Carlisle as a callous aristocrat in Wilde's social melodrama laced WITH WIT.

Theatre Royal, Haymarket, SW1 (071-930 8800), Mon-Sat, .30pm, mats Wed, Sat, 2.30pm

REGIONAL

CHICHESTER Good old Oliver Goldsmith, never lets a theatre down and does wonders for the box-office. This production of She Stoops To Conquer stars lain Glen, Jean Boht and Denis Quilley Festival Theatre (0243

781312). Previews tonight, Mon, Tues, 7.30pm; opens Wed, 7pm.

GLASGOW: Tron Theatre Company's exhilarating Scottish version of Michel Tremblay's French-Canadian play The Guid Sisters about 15 women and a million green stamps. Tron, 63 Trongate (041-552 4267), Wed, Thurs, 7.30pm; then on

STRATFORD-UPON-AVON: imon Russell Beale in Sam Mendes's intimate staging of Richard III, later to become the RSC's Regional Tour production. The Other Place, (0789 2,95623). Previews tonight, Mon., 7.30pm; opens Tues, 7pm.

RATMAN RETURNS (12): Quirky but ho-hum sequel, best when the spotlight falls on Michelle Pfeiffer's electrifying Catwornan. Michael Keaton, Danny DeVito; director, Tim Burton. Camden Parkway (071-267 7034) Empire (071-497 9999) MGM Baker Street (071-935 9772) MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636) MGM Oxford Street (071-636 0310) MGM Trocaden (071-434 0031) Notting Hill Coronet (071-727 5705) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

BELLE DE JOUR (18): Buffuel's libido of a bourgeois wife (Catherine Deneuve). Cool and compelling in a sparkling new print. Jean Sorel, Michel Piccoll. nicen (071-538 8891) MGM Swiss Centre (071-439 4470).

DAYDREAM BELIEVER (15): Horse-mad girl crosses paths with a rock entrepreneur with a stud farm. Hugely foolish Australian romantic comedy. Miranda Otto, Martin Kemp; director, Kathy MGM Chaisea (071-352 5096)

MGM Oxford Street (071-636 FAR AND AWAY (12): Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman files from ireland to America, Lumbering mmigrant epic with pretty pictures

but no punch. Director, Ron Howard. N (U/1-036 i Carnden Parkway (071-267 7034) Empire (071-497 9999) MGM Baker Street (071-935 9772) MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

RURNIGUILLY: THE LAST RAINFOREST (U): Bland. unimaginative cartoon feature with an impeccable green message. Director, Bill Kroyer. MGM Chelsen (071-352 5096) MGM Tottenham Court Road (071-636 6148) Odeon

Kensington (0426 914666) Odeon West End (0426 915574) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332). THE DISCREET CHARM OF THE BOURGEOISIE (15): Six wellheeled friends in search of an uninterrupted meal. Buridel's marvellously amusing 1972 ire; revived with six other films by the master of screen surrealiz Fernando Rey, Stéphane Audran.

Barbican (071-638 8891). MASALA (18): Dishimelled saturical fantasy set in Toronto's Indian community. With Saeed Jaffrey (delightful in three roles); writer-director, Srinivas Krishna. Metro (071-437 0757).

MY COUSIN VINNY (15): Adventures of a novice lawyer defending a murder charge down South. Uncertain comic vehicle for Joe Pesci; bright support from Marisa Tomei, Fred Gwynne. Director, Jonathan Lynn. MGM Chuless (071-352 5096) MGM Tottenham Court Road

(071-636 6148) Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) West End (0426 915574) UCI sleys (071-792 3332). NIGHT ON EARTH (15): Five

tragi-comic encounters in five night-time taxis. Uneven but amlable im Jarmusch compendium. Roberto Benigni, Gena Rowlands, Béatrice Dalle. Camden Plaza (071-485 2443) Gate (071-727 4043) Lumière (071-836 0691) MGM Fullum ed (071-370 2636)

PETER PAN (U): Disney's 1952 cartoon version of J.M. Barrie; often bland, but Captain Hook makes MGM Cheben (071-252 5096) Odeors: Kensington (0426 914666) West End (0426 915574) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

THE PLAYER (15): Dazzling satire on Hollywood, directed by Robert Altman from Michael Tolkin's novel. MGM Chalma (071-352 5096) MGM Haymarket (071-839 1527) MGM Shaftesbury Avenue (071-836 6279/379 7025) **MGM** Trocadero (071-434 0031) Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) Mezzanine (0426 915683) Screen on the Hill (071-435 3366) Renoir (071-837 8402) UCI Whiteleys (071-792

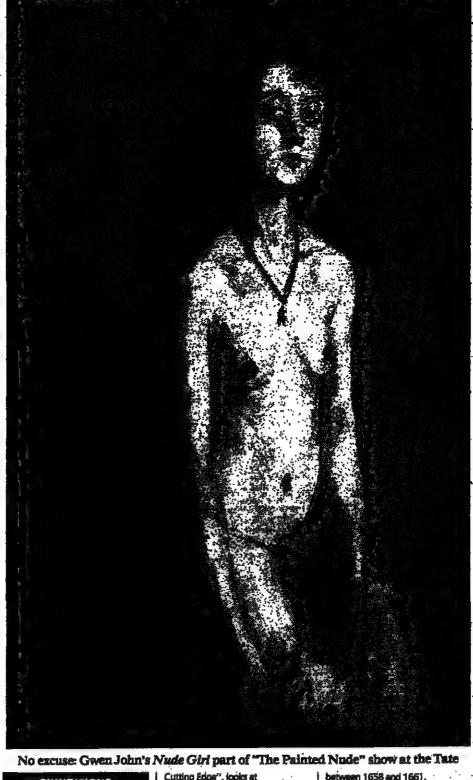
DANCE ROYAL BALLET: The Covert Garden season ends today with two performances of Kenneth

of Shakespeare's Romeo and lulies. As this attempon's performance the Kirov ballerina Altynai Asylmuratove and the Hungarian Zoltan Solymosi portray the doomed lovers, while tonight the team of Viviana Durante and Irek Mukhamedov takes centre stage. Yonight's performance also features the final performances of Guy Niblett (as Tybalt) and leverny Shelfield (as Paris). Both dencers are leaving the Royal Ballet, Niblett after 13 years at Covent Garden. Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WC2 (071-240 1066), today, 2.30pm and 7.30pm.

ROMEO AND JULIET: English National Ballet is offering the rare chance to see Ashton's cooler, more lyrical version of the Bard's tragedy. A week of performances also presents an opportunity to see some fine dancers in the leading roles; watch out particularly for Trinidad Sevillano and Patrick Armand (Tues, next Sat) and Josephine Jewkes and Tim Almaas (Wed eve, Fri). Festival Hall, South Bank. London 521 (071-928 8800), Mon-

next Set 2.30pm.

next Sat, 7.30pm, mats Wed,



EXHIBITIONS.

THE PAINTED NUDE: Up until Etty in the early 19th century the nude in Britain generally required an excuse, however transparent, in the shape of a subject from classical myth or a Biblical story like Susannah and the Elders. But from then on the nude in painting gradually became accepted in its own right, until today when it can be the major preoccupation of a painter like Ludan Freud without raised eyebrows. This new display at the Tate, the second in the Cross*currents* series, charts the history of this change from the gallery's own collection. Tate Gallery, Milibank, SW1

5.30pm, Sun, 2-5.30pm. Opens on Monday until Dec 27. JOHN HEARTFIELD: BOIT Heimut Herzfeld, John Heartfield anolicised his name in the middle of the first world war, as a protest against German xanophobia. His satirical photomontages chronided the rise of Nazism, and inevitably forced him into exile: they have lost none of their cutting edge even today. An accompanying exhibition, "The

Cutting Edge", looks at contemporary political satire. Spitting image have promised a political Last Supper. Barbican Art Gallery, Barbican Centre, London EC2 (071-588 9023). Mon, Wed-Sat, 10am-6.45pm, Tues, 10am-5.45pm; Sun, midday-6.45pm, opens Thurs-

THE ORDER OF MERIT: After

the Order of Merit was founded in 1902, Edward VII thought it would be a good idea to comm portrait drawings of all 24 original members from William Strang. in 1988 the Queen decided to ravive the custom. though this time commission different artists. With recent deaths and replacements, the new are on show along with four of the original Strangs. With them is a show of the gallery's recent 20th-century acquisitions. National Portrait Gallery, S Martin's Place, London WC2 (071-306 0055), Mon-Fri, 10am-5pm, Set, 10em-6pm, Sun, 2-6pm, until Seot 20.

BRIEF ENCOUNTERS: VERMEER-DE HOOCH: The two mings compared are both of . streets in Delft, both painted

between 1658 and 1661. Vermeer's *The Little Street*, on loan from the Rijksmuseum, is a model of magic realism, without noticeable human interest; de Hooch's The Courtyard of a House in Delft, which belongs to the

National Gallery, makes more play of the figures. Other views of Delft by Caral Fabricius and Egbert van der Poel fill out the background. National Gallery, Trafsigar Square, London WC2 (071-839 3321). Mon-Sat, 10am-6pm, Sun, 2-6pm, until Aug 31. FRED ZINNEMANIN: The film-

maker's photography has been kept firmly under a bushel, in 1989, however, he donated his personal collection to the V & A, and this revealing display where the appeths The pictures here were all shot in New York City in 1992-33, about three years after Zinnemann prived there. It is significant that he arrived at the start of the Wall Street crash; the Depression and its human results are the subject of these pictures, as often chronkling New Yorkers' cheery resilience as their occasional despair. Victoria and Albert Museum, Cromwell Road, 5W7 (071-938

8500), Mon-Sat, 10am-5.50pm

Sun, 2.30-5.50pm, until Aug 23.

MUSIC

CLASSICAL

GLASGOW INTERNATIONAL EARLY MUSIC FESTIVAL: The second bierraial festival has an impressive international program There are concerts by, among others, the European Community Baroque Orchestra, directed by Monica Huggett (Monday, 7.30pm) Melvyn Tan (playing duets with and a solo recital on Monday at 12:45om) and the German ensemble, La Stagione Frankfurt, performing Alessandro Scariatti's Oratorio per la Passione di Nostro Signore Gesù Cristo tonight at 7.30pm. Highlight of the week is the Scottish Early Music Consort's staging of Abbatin's opera La Baltasara, first perform opera La Baltasara, first performe Rome — to a libretto by Pope Clement IX -- in 1668 (Tram Albert Drive, Thursday, 7.15pm). Except where stated, events are at Stevenson Hall, Royal Scottish Academy of Music and Drama,

Repfrew Street (041-332

5057).

PROMS: Among the week's attractions is the world premiere of James MacMillan's Veni, veni, Emmanuel, a percussion concerto written for Evelyn Glennie and the Scottish Chamber Orchestra conducted by Jukka-Pekka Sarastre (Monday, 7.30pm). There is another premiere on Wednesday, the first UK performance of Peter Sculthorpe's Lament for Strings performed by the Australian Chamber Orchestra (for whom the work was written) under Richard Hickox. Note that the concert starts at 10pm. The week closes with a chance to hear an intriguing Scandinavian rarity, the 1853 cantata by Niels Gade, The Elf-King's Daughter, performed by the Danish National Radio Symphony Orchestra and Choir under Dmitri Kitaenko (Friday, 7.30pm). Royal Albert Hall, South Kensington, London SW7 (071-823

JAZZ

IRRECON JAZZ 192: A highlight of the jazz calendar, this year's festival brings together diverse talents from around the world Including the melodic and atmospheric American gultarist Pat Metheny, French planist Michel Petrucciani, South African saxophonist and planist Bheki Mseleku, Brazilian percussionist Nana Vasconcelos and, with a stirring, remixed album, Clase To Home, Britain's Courtney

Species Suzz Block Citities (0874 825557), Pri-next Sun.

EDINBURGH INTERNATIONAL JAZZ FESTIVAL: The normally staid event is this year enlivened by various younger stars such as Orphy-Robinson, Diango Bires, Sylvan Richardson and Andy Shappard with n Co-motion. lazz Festival Box Office (031-556 8181), until next Set.

Atmospheric melodies: Pat Metheny plays at Brecon

MADNESS: The nutry boys reunite for two shows promoting their Divine Madness compilation. Also appearing are lan Dury and the Blockheads and a receivenated Morrissey. strony Park, London N4 (081-963 0940), today and tomenow, 2pm. 🗼 💴 BOO HEWERDINE; The singer-

songwriter with the poetic lyrics and the mellow guitar sound. performs in a bill featuring the clearvoiced Eddi Reader London SE1 (071-928 8800), tomorrow and Mon, 6pm.

VIDEO

CYRANO DE BERGERAC (Fabulous Films, U): Stanley Kramer's 1950 film cannot metch the recent French production's visual splendour. But it does offer lose Ferrer, eating up the screen as the

DELICATESSES (Electric, 15): French video whizzkids Jeunet and Caro's wonderful bizarre fantasy about a houseful of tenants living above a cannibalistic butcher.

THE NASTY GIRL (Video Collection, PG): Michael Verhoeven's provocative assault on Germany's Nazı past, with Lena Stolze as the girl trying to uncover her home town's shady history. Based on truth, impressively shot in a whistwind style, and savagely funny. 1990. TOTO THE HERO (Electric, 15): launty, absurdist comedy about youth, old age and life's disappointments from new Belgiar talent Jaco van Dormael Thomas Gobet as young Toto, who helieves hunself switched at birth with a neighbour's boy, Michel Bouquet as his older self. 1991.

BOOKINGS

THE BEAUTIFUL SOUTH: Hull's principled pop rockers, led by former Housemartins vocalist Paul Heaton and drummer Dave Herningway, give follow-up shows to their self-out tour earlier this year. National Exhibition Centre

Birmingham (021-780 4133), Nov 23. Wembley Arena, Middlesex (081-900 1234), Nov 24. Sheffield Areas (0742 565656), Nov 25, MOWELL L'ENFANT-LOUP: As part of the European Arts Festival, Strasbourg's leading children's

theatre company, Theatre Jeune Public, will tour Britain with its med interpretation of Kipling's Jungle Book. The show has been adapted for the English stage and has a recorded narrative by Dame Judi Dench. The story of the wolf-child is told on a Dadaesque set using 80 musical Instruments each representing a jungle animal.

Haymarket, Leicester (0533 539797), Sept 29-Oct 3. City Varieties Music Hall, Leeds (0532 430808), Oct 5-8, Theatra Royal, Bristol (0272 250250), Oct 13-17. Opera House, Buxton (0298 72190), Oct 20-24. Arts Theatre, Cambridge (0223 352000), Nov 3-7. Civic Centre Darlington (0325 486555), Nov 10-13. Cognaught Theatre, Worthing (0903 235333), Nov 17-21. Lyric, Hammersmith (081-741 0824), Dec 1-5.

Film: Geoff Brown; Theatre: Jeremy Kingston; Classical Music Ian Brunskill; Rock and Jazz: Stephanie Osborne; Danou: Debra Craine: Exhibitions: John Russell Taylor, Video: Geoff Brown; Bookings: Karr Knight.

3 071-481 1920

ENTERTAINMENTS

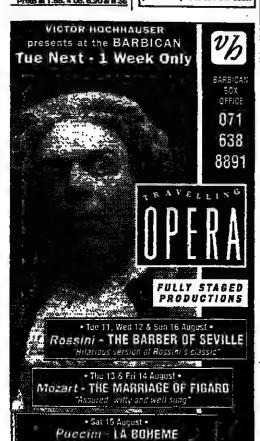
071-481 9313 071-782 7828

ART GALLERIES Royal Academy of Arts, Picca dilly. Wi. Recorded Into 071, 439 4996/7 ALPRID SISLEY 224TH SUMMER EXHIBI-TION, Book Tickets on 071-376 4444/071-240 7200 (big (se Open Dally 10-6 finct Sun) CINEMAS

CURZON MAYFAIR Curzon St.
Telephone Bookings CC 867
1111 (no bits fee Men - Sat
9am-9sch) Exclusive presentation in Totam. Anthony Hopkins, Vanessa Redgrave in
HOWARDS END (PG) —4
consider trigonomy D. Togenuine triumph" D. Tel. Progs at 2.00, 5.50 & 6.50 CURZON PHOENIX Proentx SL off Charteg Cross Rd. 867 1044 THE LONG DAY CLOSES (12) A film by Terence Davies Progs at 1.55, 4.06, 6.20 & 8.56

CURZON WEST ENG Shafter' Ave w'! 071 439 4806 Anthony Hopkins, Vanessa Redgrave in HOWARDS ENG DPG Progs at 12.00 (not Sum). 246.540 & 8.50 EVENTS

AIRSMILES '92 World record breatage and holde fandraising dinner/fashion show for Barrardo's, Capital 95.8 FM's Halp a London Crild, Kida Appeal and others on the 2nd October in the Great Room, The Greater House, Holde Parts. he Grosvesor House Hotel, Park Lane, W1 tickets 575 each. For further information please telephone 081-847 0520.



ART GALLERIES

dilly, Wi. Recorded into 071-a39 a996/7 ALFRED SISLEY 224TH SURGERED SOCISS-TIOR. Book Tickets an 071-379 4444/071-240 7200 (big fee Open Daily 10-6 Ond Sun)

OPERA & BALLET ENGLISH

NATIONAL BALLET
Revul Festival Hall 07: 929 8800
COPPILIA by Rocadd Hynd
Today 2.30pm Delwide / Duncan
§ 7.30pm Evidelinova / Bellega
Nact Week ROMEO ARD JULIET
Monday 7.30 Sewed / Carreno

acyal opera House of: 240 1066/1911. Sundby lofe 836 6903. S Ct 65 emph seats avail on the day. THE ROYAL RALLET. Today 2.50 & 7.50 Romes and Juliet.

THEATRES ADELPHS 071 836 7611 CC 071 ST9 4444/793 1000 First Call 24Pt cc 071 497 997 10 to the few County 071 979 971 to the few County 071 979 10 10 HOW BOOKING TO 28TH BOY ME AND MY GIRL THE LAMBETH WALK MUSICAL Nightly at 7.30 Nata Wed at 2.50 & Set 4.20 & 8.00 "THE MAPPEST SHOW BY TOWN SUNGRY EXPTES AR CONSTTUDING THEATRE

AMILERY COT 867 1115/1111 CC 579 4444 Chhrims big sed 497 9977 (200-7)big sed 98100010 GH NO ACCOUNT 88 NESSEO Standard PAULINE COLLINS SHADES
SHADES
A Woman And Her Love Store
by Sharman Recovered
Directed by Shann Callow
don-Sat Sput Mats Thu 3 Sat.
"A MASTERPECE" D. Mats DWYCH 071 836 6404 cc 379 A4 (no big lee) 497 9977 kg Rec) SICHOLAS LYNDHUMST CARMEL MCSHARRY

STRAIGHT & NARROW The new consedy
The new consedy
By Jishonic Chines
"Wooderful Lic." Superful inc
"Upwaniqually francy" Daily Man
Directed by ALLAN DAVIS
Mon - Sat 8 Mats Wed 3 Sat 6
AB sents 212 & EL The Beet
Consedy at the Beet Priceel



CENTRE BIRMINGHAM 6-9 AUGUST 1992 Thurs 2pm-9pm, Fri/Sat Ham-8pm, Sun Ham-6p:

OVER 500 EXHIBITORS SHOWING A SUPERIB SELECTION OF ANTIQUES & FINE ART RANGING FROM AFFORDABLE COLLECTORS' FTEMS TO ANTIQUES OF THE BICKEST QUALITY ALL EXHIBITS DATELINED AND VETTED FOR QUALITY AND AUTHENTICITY

Admission includes Free Parking Enquiries to: Linds Colban, Centre Exhibitions, NEC, Birmingham B40 INT Tel: 021-780 4141 Fax: 021-780 2518

FROM A JACK TO A KING "Great entertainment... vois, wit, style, results "Tout A rock or rot rave from Bob Carton the creator of Perhidden Finant" Bridge & Sarurday 8.18 Friday & Sarurday 8.30 & 8.35 All Seets £9.50 Friday 5.30 aut

APOLLO VICTORIA C: 630 6262 Crps 828 6188 C: 24mr 579 4444/457 9977 G71 793 1000 Crouss 930 6183 THE 2ND LONGEST RINNING MUSICAL IN SRITESH THEATRE MISTORY STARLIGHT EXPRESS ANDREW LOVO WESSER
Lyries by RICHARD STILLOR
Directed by TEXNOR NARN
Seets Aveil for Sept Furth flow
Tickers from \$2,00 - 222,00
OAP's £5 on Tues Mais
Lives 7.48 Mais Tue & &st 3.00
AIR GORDITIONED THEATRE

AR COMMINIONE TO CO. 379
4444 mb big feel/256 2428 Ging
feel Gry Sake 930 6125
Eves Spm. Wed mat Spm.
Sat Spm & 8.30
**NOW R ITS 240 YEAR
"A SAMEY COMEDY" E. SM DON'T DRESS FOR DINNER BOOKING TO JAN 1893

ATTS. 071 836 2132 or 413
455/497 9977/200r No bies feel
REDUCED SHARESPEARE GO.
In THE COMPLETE WORKS
OF WHILLIAM SHARESPEARE
Abridged-AS 37 plays in 2 km
"PRESSTRUKE" but on Sun
Mon - Fri & Sat 6.45 & 8.30

CANNERINGE 071-579 0299 CO
071-579 4444 (24hr/no big fiel
071-487 99771;240/big fiel
071-487 99771;240/big fiel
Carona 071-280 7941
The Times
Tellongs to a great Registr
traditional Opera Not-01
Zerosconsy What's On
1 Serosconsy What's On
1 The Times Advisor
What's Research What's On
The Times Tellongs Advisor
What's Research What's On
The Times Tellongs Tellongs Tellongs
What Tellongs Tellongs Tellongs
Tellongs Tellongs Tellongs Tellongs
Tellongs Tellongs Tellongs Tellongs
Tellongs Tellongs Tellongs Tellongs
Tellongs Tellongs Tellongs Tellongs
Tellongs Tellongs Tellongs Tellongs
Tellongs Tellongs Tellongs Tellongs
Tellongs Tellongs Tellongs
Tellongs Tellongs Tellongs Tellongs
Tellongs Tellongs Tellongs Tellongs
Tellongs Tellongs Tellongs Tellongs
Tellongs Tellongs Tellongs Tellongs
Tellongs Tellongs Tellongs Tellongs
Tellongs Tellongs Tellongs Tellongs Tellongs Tellongs Tellongs
Tellongs T FORBIDDEN PLANET All nests 29.50 Fri Spin only No Perf Monday August 17th 2-d YEAR IN CABIT AIR CONDITIONED THEATRE

HANDEL. RACHMANINOVPiano Concerto No.2 DVORAK Sym. No.9 From the New World

ORCHESTRA BRAMWELL TOVEY cond. PHILLP FOWKE plano \$6.50, \$8.50, \$11.50, \$15, \$17, \$19, \$21

CHECKESTER COAS 781.512
Today. The 2.30 & 7.30, Fri
7.30 Melvyn Brasers powerful,
with drama RING LEAR BY
REW YORK John Strice.
Jeans Seagrove. Kark O'Miera,
Men. Tue 7.30, Wed 7.00 Ochiseniti's glorious coready SHE
STOOPS TO CONDUEN Jen
Boht, Bussanah Harier.
Jonethon Morris.

CONSESY 867 1048 or 867 1111 /379 4444/497 9977 too feet Limited season until 31 Oct 9techard Cheming 800 Déducès OF SEPARATION by John Guare. "A TIGURSHY" had on Shin Sves 8 Mats Wed 3, 6at 4

DORMHONI Or Hoffme 071/413 1411 (24 hró Information 071 580 8845 / 9562 Evgs 8.00. Mat Thur & Sat 2.30 'A Masturpless' hotopostern' 'Cites... Five Star Style' D. Tel. 'Grand Hight...Marvellous 'D.Med Grand Might. Marvellees: 70,36c
GRAND HOTEL
The Senses his broadway Muster
Directed & Chrometer
by Tomany Tune
Big Discounts Tel: 971-636 0087
Significant & Sensor Citizens
Math. colly 510.00
Ltd Sessor until New 28

DRUEY LARE THEATRE ROYAL
CT BING Rob) 2Ahr 7 days 071 494
8050/379 4444/340 7200/793
1000 Chys 831 9828/994 5484
MISS SAIGON
"MESSCALS COME AND 90 THES
ONE WILL STAY" S TIMES
EVES 7.45 MAIS WED & SAI JOHN
600D SEATE AVAIL POW WED
MAY B SOME PERFORMANCES
NOW EDOCKING UNTEL MAR SI
FOR THE PHONE POSTAL
SOURCES FORTAL
FOR THE PHONE POSTAL
FOR THE PHONE
FOR THE PHONE POSTAL
FOR THE PHONE P

AN EVENING WITH GARY LINEKER DART LUVERER
by Arthur South & Chris Fredword
ATRIBURG SUCCESS - Cdn.
MOD-TON S.Fr. & Sat 6 & 8.6
DURG OF YORK'S BO 656 5122
C 856 9537/497 9977 (up 6c)
DEATH & THE BARDER
by Artist Projection

RAYMOND GUBBAY presents at the ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL Box Office/CC 071-928 8800

SUNDAY 13 SEPTEMBER at 7.30 pm MENDELSSOHN Hebrides Ov. Fingal's Care

ROYAL PHILHARMONIC

RAYMOND GUBBAY presents at the BARBICAN Box Office/CC 071-638 8891 SUNDAY 23 AUGUST at 7.30 pp

THE FOUR SEASONS HANDEL Arrival of the Queen of Sheba MOZART Eine kleine Nachtmusil MOZART Piano Concerto No.21, K467

VIVALDI The Four Seasons CITY OF LONDON SINFONIA PHILIP LEDGER conductor/continuo NICHOLAS WARD violin HUGH TINNEY plano \$8.50, \$10.50, \$16.50, \$18.50, \$21 THURSDAY 27 AUGUST at 7.30 pm

PURCELL DIDO and AENEAS **HANDEL Water Music Suite** Alcine Overburg Arise THE ACADEMY OF ANCIENT MUSIC CHRISTOPHER HOGWOOD dir. CATHERINE BOTT Dido

GILLIAN FISHER DAVID THOMAS SARA STOWE THE ACADEMY OF ANCIENT MUSIC CHORUS \$8,50, \$12,50, \$16,50, \$18,50, \$21 MONDAY 31 AUGUST at 7.30 pm THE GLENN MILLER

JOHN MARK AINSLEY Agness

ORCHESTRA The legend lives on in this special concert featuring original arrangements of all-time factorities including in the Mood, Moonlight Serenade, Don't Sit under the Apple Tree, Little Brown Jug, Pennsylvania 65000, Tuxedo Janction, Chattanooga Choo Choo. St. Louis Blues, American Patrol, String of Pearls JOHN WATSON HITCHIF Special Guers DONNA CANALE, TONY MANSELL THE MOONLIGHT SERENADERS, THE LPTOWN HALL GANG

58.30, \$10.30, \$12.30, \$14.30, \$13.30 SATURDAY 12 SEPTEMBER at 8 pm OPERA **GALA NIGHT**

ROSSINI William Tell (10); Largo at factorum (Barber of Secille); MOZART Marriage of Figure Overture; VERDI Chorus of the Hebrew Slaves? Volunce), Brindfal (La Trariata), La drama e mobile, Caro Nome (Rigalette r. Anvil Chorus (Il Tintatare) Grand March & Ballet Music (Aida); BZET Feod Fishers Duet: Entrance & Sung of the Toreador, Flower Song (Carmen); GOUNOD Suktier's Churus (Fours); PUCINI Humaning Chorus, the Fine Day (Madam Banerite: Alt Mimi. Che gelida mânina. Si ni chiamano Mimi. O soave.lanctufla (Le Bahême)

O soave.lanctufla (Le Bahême)

LONDON CONCENT ORCH. PAUL WYNNE GRIFFITHS CONT. SUSAN BULLOCK SOP. BONAVENTURA BOTTOME tenav STEPHEN PAGE b tone ENGLISH CHAMBER CHOIR FANFARE TRABETERS OF DIE BAND OF THE WEISH GUARDS SR.50, \$12.50, \$16.50, \$16.50, \$22

\$8.50, \$12.50, \$16.50, \$16.50, \$21



BEST PLAY
ALL 4 MAJOR AWARDS 1991
THE MOST CHERRATED PLAY
IN THE WORLD DANCING 21 LUGHNASA
Tolson, before 8 spell shadlag S.Times Towners over draw,
other play in sight, NY Times
Man-Set 8 Mans Thur 3 Set 4

GLOSE CT1 494 5067 Cr C24br 497 9977/579 4444 (big re Croups 530 6123/494 5464 EDWARD PTHERERING JUNE EDWARD TURKER DE SOUZA ELIZABETH COURSELL VALENTINE'S DAY
Directed & Chorcographed
GELIAN LYBRE
Proviews 7 Sept. Opens 17 Sep 7.45 Sat met 2.30 THE MOTHER TORSUS ... with Prunella Socies b Gwen Taylor

THE OPERA
Directed by HAROLD PRINCE.
Eves 7.45 Mess, wied & Saf 5
Beaching Period Open to Sept 53
BOLD OUT URITH. 22 FEB 53
APPLY BARLY FOR RETURNS
LOW, PALLADRIM 24P BG CC LI
PET THI SYCH CHO 073 494 5020
(70.05 494 5464,739 4444
Croups 494 5466
Andrew Livy Wichelm's
"Southerness Livy Wichelm's
"Southerness Livy Wichelm's (86 JOSEPH & THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR Starting PHALLIF SCHOPELD Or by STEVEN WHILE OT Exec 7 30 Main word & Sal 2 30 GOVE BOOKER FOR JAM 1985 GUEUE DAILY FOR RETURNES

A WOMAN OF

NO IMPORTANCE
"A thrilling sheathfull
fineward, displays" D. Tell
"Not to be missed" O'Tell
"But to be missed" o'No.
Directed by Phillip Prove
Ever 7.30 Mosts was & Sec 2.50

HER MAJESTY'S 24h; 494 5400 Ding fee) OC 379 4444/497 9977 Ding fee) Group Sales 930 6125 ANDREW LLOYD WEBERTS AWARD WINNING MUSICAL

THE PHANTOM OF

THE OPERA

100

Sec.

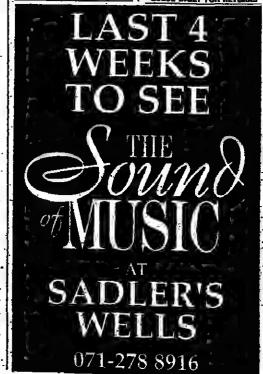
O. C. C.

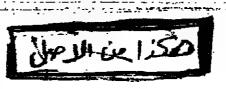
el foi

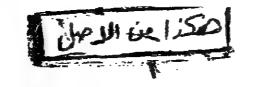
QUES

場を引き

13-16 Aus







Fifty ways to end it all Lynne Truss ponders sudden death by coach trip and other disasters as a way to boost Eldorado's flagging ratings

called Pain had a very important shower that became a landmark in the

history of soap op-era. When she stepped into it, all sorts of no-hope story lines were wriggling wildly in the ether, incapable of resolution. But when she stepped out she discovered that a strange and wonderful time-loop had occurred exhibits all the project. had occurred, solving all the writers' problems at a single stroke. Because nothing from the last series of Dallas had really hap-pened at all! It had all been a terrible dream - dreamt by Pam! One imagines that down on the

Costa Eldorado, people are in and out of showers constantly these days, just on the off chance that it could happen twice. Producers are running out of wash-mits. There is a Badedas crisis. The news that Fizz, the brave little child-bride, is heading for the Sister George treatment may be big news in the tabloids, but it doesn't go very far in solving the underlying problem, which is that ex-pat life is intrinsically stultefying in its range of dramatic options. Sacking Fizz is not so much rearranging the furniture on the Titanic as rubbing a speck of dust off a porthole.

On the other hand, putting half the dramatis personae on a coachtrip excursion and driving them off a cliff (a wicked rumour I heard this week) might encourage a lot of people to tune in. The usual staple of everyday Eldorado life is meagre fare at the best of times, but compared with the entire cast playing Russian roulette with certain death, it looks like nothing. "Coming on the coach-trip, Snowy?" "Yes!" yells the audience. Snowy?" "Yes!" yells the automore, "Oh, I don't think so," says Snowy, to loud groans of universal dismay.

Which characters will receive the black-edged invitations? The uncertainty would do wonders for the ratings. Imagine the differencebetween watching a scene of assort-ed Euro-youngsters playing awk-ward volleyball on the beach (dialogue: "Mwabe cron ja tennis club?" "Betris fwa mumblee Fizz and Bunny" "Ha, ha ha" and the same scene played not with a volleyball. "Hey, kids, play with this," says a mysterious stranger from London, lobbing a big, black ball-shaped object into their midst. "Catch, Arnaud!" "Yours, Fizz!" they shout, and then you suddenly notice that the ball has a sparkler sticking out of it, and the word

BOMB" is written on the side. Bizarre death, and its detection, has been rather a feature of television this week, what with Alex Cox's fantastic and witty film Death and the Compass (BBC2) based closely on the Jorge Luis Borges story from Labyrinths and the continuing abysmal adventures of Friday night's Virtual Murder (BBC1). Borges's detective Lonnrot is a charismatic policeman in a bright blue suit who turns up at the scene of a meaningless murder in a South American city and immediately detects a deep.

TV REVIEW

cabbalistic significance. He rejects the most likely hypothesis for the murder in a memorable pronouncement: "It's possible. But it isn't interesting." Hypotheses have an obligation to be interesting, he says, even if reality does not.
His office, deep inside a vertigi-

nous Orwellian police building, is reached by long tracking shots through the department of torture. Lonnrot's methods may be unconventional but they are at least humane: he sits under a naked light bulb, puzzling over ancient Hebrew texts, while behind him a calendar shows the date, February 2. "The first murder took place on January 3," he reminds us. "The crime has all the markings of a ritual cyclical event!" At which point the calendar, with a satisfying clunk, flips over to February 3.

Death and the Compass was so fresh and bizarre that when it suddenly lurched into cliche it momentarily took the breath away. Describing his villainous arch rival, Lönnrot announced: "He may think he owns all this but he's wrong. He's nothing but a two-bit crook, and ya know something, he never will be. Not as long as there's one honest cop on the beat out there." Lönnrot has been spouting all this rubbish into the dictaphone of a journalist, to whom he then turns in surprise. "Do you always write like that?" he asks.

urning to Virtual Murder after Death and the Compass, this question remains uppermost in one's mind. Do they always write like this, or are they trying to do something very tongue-in-cheek with the genre of camped-up pseudo-detection, and if so, why didn't they keep it to themselves? The bare facts of Virtual Murder are that it concerns a handsome psychology professor called John Cornelius (or "J.C.") and his rich girlfriend, Samantha, who are consulted by the police in bizare Avengers-type murder cases. But this description makes it sound potentially exciting, sexy, or funny. Whereas it is flat, stale, lame and on video; and what it most resembles is The Avengers re-written by someone who heard about it once but never actually saw it.

There must be an explanation that relies on an overlooked factor!" exclaims Cornelius, smacking a fist into his paim. This is obviously a parody when you see it written down, so why isn't it funny when he says it? Because Virtual Murder has no style, that's why. Style is the overlooked factor that the explanation relies on. Cornelius drives a fast car, but whenever he pootles into shot he is travelling at 15mpb - and decelerating. The plotsinvolve madness, but this doesn't make them more interesting, just marginally more possible. There is a theory that desperately bad television is compelling to watch, but Virtual Murder blows that theory wide apart.

Should Eldorado suffer the



Speaking of death: Samantha (Kim Thomson) and John Cornelius (Nicholas Clay) in Virtual Murder. Is it headed for a ratings fall. too?

aforementioned coach disaster, it would be interesting (but alas, not possible) to see Cornelius and Samantha take the case, if only because the programmes deserve each other. In both series, the dialogue is so predictable that it attains a linguistic state so pure that

it entails no semantic value whatsoever. "What, you mean this has all been ...?" "Don't touch me, don't come near me." "Just as I suspected!" You don't need words for this; mute shadow puppets would suffice. On Eldorado, it is noticeable that the scenes in French and Spanish suffer little from the lack of translation, because "You've been ogling that woman again!" "No. I haven't. I swear it," is trite and obvious in anyone's language.
No doubt Eldorado will be

saved. In a year's time we will all be laughing about it, mark my words. But I am reminded of a competition I once judged in The Listener in which we asked readers to suggest ways of finishing soap operas. The entries gave plenty of food for thought the cast of Coronation Street transplanted to the moon (where nobody noticed the difference); Ambridge shipped, brick by brick, to the Arizona desert. In EastEnders, a frantic Angie Watts made a dash for the Thames Barrier, turned the enormous stopcock, and flooded the East End. Stop-cock? That's right. Not many people know about the stop-cock.

You need ideas like that for a series like Virtual Murder. And you may probably need ideas as radical as that to rescue Eldorado (the brick-by-brick option sounds promising). Unless, of course, the shower works its magic, and it turns out that Pam has again been eating cheese before bedtime.

Experiment with inhumanity

Secret History (Monday, Channel 4, 9pm)

Another atrocity cover-up story, this time of a medical nature, concerning 400 Alabaman blacks who died from syphilis while ostensibly being treated for it. The so-called Tuskegee Experiment (launched in 1932, and not finally wound up until 40 years later) was cold-blocked recent agents. blooded research, using poor, illiterate blacks as guinea pigs. Doctors wished to observe what happened if syphilis killed people unhindered, so they simply lied to their patients and watched them die.

Secret History interviews one of the Tuskegee doctors who statunchly defends the research on the ounds that it was in the national interest, and that nobody complains when young men are sent to their deaths in wartime. An intrigu-ing argument which fails in all its essential elements: first, people do complain, actually; and second, wartime servicemen are not usually tricked on to battlefields by being told they are having a nice health-enhancing trip to the Bahamas.

(Monday, BBC1, 10.10pm)

Years ago, women were told not to resist attackers, because it might make matters worse; now we are advised that resistance of any sort (yelling, fighting, struggling, fin-ger-in-the-cycball) is jolly worth-while, and does not increase the risk of injury. The trouble is that although the requisite anger and outrage might come naturally to the attacked woman, the necessary

TV PREVIEW



Women's issues: Lynsey de Paul

aptitude for violence may not. Lynsey de Paul presents this 50minute programme, comprising self-defence advice and yell-andkick success stories, which will probably split the audience right down the middle - since even the most reconstructed kind of bloke responds to women's justifiable fear of attack as if it is stupid and ridiculous.

• P'S and Q'S (Thursday, BBC2, 8.30pm)

Interesting that this new quiz show on the niceties of social etiquette should follow a programme called Climbers. Also that, since this is the second week in August, it is broadcasting's high spot.

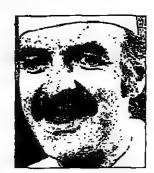
Tony Slattery puts celebrities through a set of questions about the correct way to deal with grape-pips, what to wear to royal garden parties, and whether you send telegrams of condolence - which the panellists (Lesley Joseph and our own Jonathan Meades as captains) conspicuously fail to answer correctly, amid not much hilarity. I shall watch in case the old peas-on-the-knife question comes up (somebody once told me the

• Signs of the Times (Friday, BBC2, 9.30pm) A very welcome repeat run of Nicholas Barker's witty and revealing series on the way people pride themselves on their taste in decor. first shown in the New Year. Previously, one had no conception of the passions that could surround a simple mug-tree. "This is me." people say, indicating a room full of leopard-skin print, or pink rose wallpaper, or whatever. This first programme, which features a succession of couples sitting on their own sofas disagreeing about the contribution of bric-abrac to a room, is essential

ANTON MOSIMANN

MY PERFECT WEEKEND

Chef and restaurateur



Where would you go? Rome, because it holds memories for me. The first time I went there I fell in love, not only with the city but with the people. I was aged 19 and training to be a chef, and every-thing was exciting and new.

How would you get there? I would fly out on Friday evening to arrive in time for a plate of pasta before going out on the town.

Where would you stay? At the Rome Hilton, where I did some of my training, in a suite with a terrace and view of the Vatican. Who would be your perfect

Gebi Scherrer, my fellow commis chef when I was training in Rome. We shared a flat for six months and I would love to go back there with him and reminisce.

What essential piece of clothing would you take?

Something smart and stylish, as the Italians, particularly the Romans, always dress well. I have an amazing Italian leather jacket and I would pack a selection of bow ties. What medicines would you take? l don't take conventional medicines, but I do rely on Japanese green tea, which I drink every morning. It makes me feel enthusi-

astic about the day and healthy. What would you have to eat? Lots of home-made pasta. Ravioli with tomatoes, fresh basil and parmesan is my favourite pasta

What would you have to drink? Gebi and I would share a wonderful Barolo or some Chianti.

What music would you listen to? It's very hard to escape from the noise of the city in Rome, but if possible I would listen to Rossini. What film would you watch?

Roman Holiday, a black-and-white film with Audrey Hepburn. What houry would you take? My American Express card.

What piece of art would you like to have there? A painting by Niro or Howard

Hodgkin. What three things would you leave behind? My chef's jacket and toque, port-

able telephone and diary. What three things would you most like to do?

Visit friends; revisit Via Veneto, the famous shopping street; go to restaurants that I couldn't afford when I was a commis chef, such as Romolo's, an old Roman trattoria in a 16th-century house.

What souvenir would you bring home?

An elegant bottle of extra virgin olive oil.

Interview by Rosanna Greenstreet

3 071-481 1920

ENTERTAINMENTS

071-481 9313 071-782 7828

DUE TO PUBLIC DEMAND EXTRA PERFORMANCE NOW ON SALE

SUN 15 NOV AT 7.30pm

MUSIC . LIGHTS . SPECTACLE

ROYAL ALBERT HALL

- ALSO SAT 14 HOYSHARE at 3.00 & 7.30pm

television.

L.T.

LISH NATIONAL BALLET Benefits and Artifects State 1 and Artifects 1

DUEEN ELIZABETH HALL turn to a second AT THE COTTON CALIFE The organishment From in . Pri 14 classic 1930's azz ean et New York's Codon Club with The Jivin Aug. Lindy Hoppers, Harry Strutters Het Rhythm Orchestra, Verney 7.45 bagneria & Littun Boutte 115, 512.50 210 Norman Meagange Us PURCELL ROOM

13 & 14, Tony Benn MP & Roy Belley, 15 Atlant, 18: Fallen Angeu 17: Martin Carthy, North Waterson & Eliza Carthy; 18: Hom Sennice, 19: Juny Small, 30: Album Band, 17: Mis Casey MuscoSB0

SAT'S AUG 7.30 SUNT TANAM INTERNATION TO TANAM INTERNATION TANAM INTERNATION TO TANAM INTERNATION TANAM INTERNATION TANAM INTERNATION TANAM INTERNATIO Mura (else: (La donna del lago) Pellèsa er Melisande Pelicas er Melisande
Vera, wen Emparantei (World Fremare)
JAMES MACMILLAN
MacMillan 6.15 Imperial College, Bremmer Rd SW7 (10, £N. (1 ONLY 207 and programme BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Please note change of a TUE 11 AUG 7.30 Overture 'Oberon'
Symphony No.! 'Spring'
Des Knaben Wanderhorn SCHUMANN MAHLER BE PHILHARMONIC SHOSTAKOVICH AUSTRALIAN CHAMBER ORCHESTRA ello Conceno HAYDN

Cello Concerto
Lament for Strings (UK prem) PETER SCLLTHORPE MOZARY Symphony No.40

Massour Funeral Music MOZART
Black Penterost
SIR PETER MAXWELL TAVIES
Variations on a Roccop Theme TCHAIROVSKY
Community No.8
BEETHOVEN

Symphony No. 40

(16, 50) [b, f \ \) 50

SIR PETER MAXWELL
DAVIES
DELLA JONES
DAVID WILSONJOHNSON
COLIN CARR
(15, f \ \) 70, f \ \ \) 4 ONLY
FRI 13 AUG 7.30

DMITRI NITAENKO
INGE NELSEN
ANNE GJEVANG
PUTL ELMING
AGE HAUGLAND
DANISH NATHONAL RADIO CHOIR
(10, f \ \) 6, I ONLY
PROMENADE TICKETS AVAILABLE DANISH NATIONAL RADIO SYMPHONY
ORCHESTRA
The Bif-King's Duighter (1853)
Sougs and Danies of Death MUSORICSKY orth.
EDISON DENISOV
Almader Newley
PROKOPIEV

PROMENADE TICKETS AVAILABLE ON THE NIGHT ONLY (2.50 (Arena), (2.00 (Gallery) Box Office 071-823 9998 (9am-9pm, 7 Days)

OPEN AIR THEATRE Regents
Park 5 071 486 2431 CC 071
486 1932/579 4444 bise feel
A MIDGUMMER MIGHTS
DREAM Today 2 30 & 8.0 THE
COMEDY STORE PLAYERS
SURVEY AL 8.00 LYRIC, Shelts Ame Bo & cc 071 494 5045 cc 579 4444 All let lines 241r/7 days (bbg fee) cc 497 9977 Caps 071 950 6123 The Joint Never Stope Jersein FIVE GUYS
MANGED MOG
THE GLIVIER AWARD
WIRMSHIG BRUSSCAL
MOR-THU 8 FIR & Sat 46 & 8.46
NOW BOOKENG TO OCT '92
APPLY DALLY FOR RETURNS
AND CANCELLATIONS SURGES & M.D.D

PALACETHEATEE 071-434 0905

CZ 24thus foles feel 071-379

4444/497 9977/793 1000

Oroup Scient 071 930 6123

GROUDS 071 494 1671

THE WORLD'S MOST POPULAS

BIRDSICAL

BURSICAL MATIONAL THEATRE SO 071 228 2252 Grps 071 620 0741; 24% to bkg fee 071 497 9977

TOMAY 2.0 CA 7.5 MON 7.18
A MICHAELER MEETT 3 DREAM
by Shakepart 3 DREAM
LYTELTON
TOMAY 2.15 & 7.30 THE MIGHT
OF THE IGLIANA by Temassee
WILLIAMS MON 7.30 THE
MADNESS OF GEORGE 18
by Alan Beaned
COTTERIOE
Tom 1 & Mon 7.30 CPREVIEWS While RUSSEL'S
BLOOD BROTHERS
Starring STEPHALME LAWMENCE
and CARL WAYNE
"ASTOMESHING" S Experies
and routing the approxon" D Mail
Eves 7.45 Mais Thurs 3 Set 4
PICCADELLY BO 867 1118. cc
971 379 4444/497 9977 IAII
24hr no hing fee) Groups 930
6123/413 3321/240 7541. Ten 7 & Mon 7.30 (PREVIEWS THE STREET OF CROCODILES : new piece based on short stories by Bruno Schutz

AWARD WINNING MUSICAL
CATS
EVEN 7.45 MINS THE & SAI S.OD
LATECOMERS NOT ADMIT
TED WHILE AUDITORIUM IS IN
MOTION, PLEASE BE PROMPT.
BAIN OPEN AS 6.45
LIMITED BO. OF SEATS AVAIL
DAILY FROM BOX OFFICE

OLD WIC 071 928 7616 OC 071
379 4444 (no bidg fee) 071 793
1000/071 497 9977 thig fee)
PHOONES OPEN 248-17 days
OSCAR HAMMENSTEIN HY
CARMEN JONES
MUSEL BY BROKE
DESCRIPTION OF THE CARMEN
AWARDS INCLUDING
AWARDS INCLUDING EVIS 7.45 Mats Wed & Set Spit AR CONDITIONED THEATRE

WEST LONDON ANTIQUES FAIR

Kensington Town Hall, Hornton St, W8 off High Street Ken, opposite Underground Stn.

Furniture pse 1870, most others pre 1892 9) Stands on 3 floors, Wide Variety, Quality Stock London's Happiest Fair.

LES MISERABLES
Eves 7.30 Mass Thu & Set 2.30
Listcorrers not admitted
Listcorrers
List PHOENIX BO/CC 867 1044 867 1111/879 4444 (fee) 497 9977 BEST MUSICAL Olivier/boo Movello Avertis While Russell's

THE OPERAMUSICAL * WHICH WITCH * or Romantic Passion Principre 22 October Previous From 8 October

PLAYHOUSE 071-839 4401 Fax 839 8142 cr no fee: 497 9977/379 4444 Grib 831 2771 Theatre/Digner Ticks 930 0840 RAY CDOMEY'S New Commby RAY COURSEY SHAPE FAMILY
IT RUNS IN THE FAMILY
Presieve from Ann 17 at £5 &
£10. Gale Night Sept 14
PRENCE OF WALES BO/CC 839
5967 836 5464/379 4444
A REEAT BUSCAL COM GOOD ROCKIN' TONITE'
A HET, A PALL ARILE HIT E VY SIG
ALL SEATS STILL CID & CIS
EXEMPLE THE VE & SAL PETIN S.OO
FIT & SAL S.SO & 8.30

13-16 August Strictly Vetted Authoriticated Antiques For Sale,

11-8 Thurs/Fri. 11-6 Sat/Sun. Adm: £1 Penman Antiques Fairs 071 937 0063

ROYAL SHARESPEARS MPARY LONDON (071 656) 91 C MOR SUR PERFORM BARBICAN THEATRE IS SUMMERTIME SAVENCES BARBICAN THEATRE
BIG SERMERTHINE SAVENCE
BIG SERMERTHINE SAVENCE
BIG SERMERTHINE SAVENCE
ALL TROCETS TO BARBICAN
THEATRE SL2 OR LESS
FROM 3 - 27 AUGUST.
COLLINEUS
TODAY 2.00 & 7.15
STRATFORD-UPON-AVON (0769
296623 CC MOD - 361 SURFASSION
ROYAL SHAKESPEARE
AS TOU LIKE IT TODAY 1.20
THE WIRTER'S TALE TOUR 7.30
SWAN THEATRE: A SOWIAL
CREW TODAY 1.30
THAT BIRDS WELL TON 7.30
THE OTHER SWELL
THAT FIRST SWELL
THAT FIRST SWELL
THAT FIRST SWELL
THAT FIRST SWELL
THAT TOUR SWELL
THE OTHER SWELL
THE

SADLER'S WELLS 07: 278 8916 First Call or 497 9977 THE SOUND OF SUCCESS'D Tel Lit Christophor THE SOUND OF MUSIC
SOUNDS LIKE HEAVEN D. Main
The - Set 7.30
Main Troe. This Set 2.30
Main Toe. This Set 2.30
Source seem by series Toes-Fry Even

KISS OF THE

TOYAL COUNT OT 1 236 BARS /TSO 1746 OC 836 2428 HUSH by April De Angelia. Evel 6 BARBICAN HALL Day year Position of Body's years
Hight Light's Fricing Entrees Telling West's Siller 6 Torry
A CAMDIDIE Summer Lights at the Barbicen. London
Symphony Orderstic and Choras, Bidden Gervelt cont.,
Fron Bacody, Jurry Heilby, Cyndie Sieden, Kurt Chram, Dela Joseph 2006;5: 105 - 125

TRAYSELISES OFFSILA in tally staged productions
Title, Wed & Saint, Rospith's Chosain.
Thai firt Moosit-11vE MARRIAGE OF PICARIO
"Assured, utily and early", Sait Pucchia Lang.
Sait Pucchia LA BOMSIE:
Enought of is in appedor style Burbicen Carere

MONDAY 17 AUGUST 7.30PM MOSCOW PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

GLINKA Ov. Russian and Ludmilla TCHAIKOVSKY Piano Concerto No.1 MUSSORGSKY Pictures from an Exhibition

VASSILT SINAISKY conductor

MIKOLAL PETROV soloist Stat Prices \$20 \$17.50 \$13 \$10 \$7.50 SE MENCANIAL 071 (35 9801 (3-8 DALLY)



PHILADELPHIA
TO be a seed as by the MISADVENTURE
Just what the West End
month "S. Tirres
"A great thriller for
all the family "LSC
- Fri 6 00 Set 5.50 & 6.30
Wed Mate 2.30 VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents at the ROYAL ALBERT HALL SUNDAY 20 SEPTEMBER at 7.30 3 GREAT OPERA STARS & A CHORUS OF OVER 150 ~IN A SPECTACULAR~

GRAND. FANFARE TRUMPETERS OF THE SCOTS GUARDS

ONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Cond: DAVID COLEMAN PRO MUSICA CHORUS GOLDSHITHS CHORAL UNI RIELAN & LUDMILLA Scene & Moorers.... Please Song CARMEN
Chorus of Hebrew Staves NABUCCO
Intermezzo CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA
CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA Soprano Marke Slorach Prologue Soldiers' Chorus ___ PAGLIACC ___FAUST _LA BOHENR

IN CHITEL MADAM BUTTERRY Statemer CharmsLA TRAVIATA ALAN OPE

Namico della Patria...........ANDREA CHEXIER Grand March AIDA Nessun dorma TURANDOT Reyal Albert Hall: 071 589 8212 Ticketmaster: 071 379 4444

ROYAL PHILHARMONIC POPS ORCHESTRA AND BOMY INGLIS COMMITTED ADRIAN MARYIN ISOOF PATRICE WHEATLEY buritons RAND OF THE WELSH GUARDS - DAND OF THE SCOTS GUARDS GOLDSMITHS CHORAL UNION ENGLISH CONCERT CHORUS MUSKETS AND CANNON OF THE SEALED KNOT Rest March of the Torondors Legica William Tell Greature Sans Stars and Stripes Forever Feed Auxil Course from Il Travolune Rigg Duct from the Pentilishers - Basel Raters Because / Bord The Grant Gate at Her from Pictures at an Exhibition Biger Pamp & Germantance March He. 1 Ferth Grand March Irus Aide Ging Morning and to The Hall of the Moneton King from Peer Gynt Nasanga Internezzo fran Cavalleria Rusticana I. Stap.s II filos Danoke Waltz Some Light Country Overtone Poston Resson Docum from Invested Trimburger 1812 Overhere with Counce and Horter effects TICKETS FROM THE ROYAL ALBERT HALL BOX OFFICE 071-589-8212 ALSO FROM TICKETMASTER (24HR): D71 379 4444 (BKG FEE)

TO PLACE YOUR ENTERTAINVIENTS ADVERTISEMENT IN THE TIMES TRADE ADVERTISERS TEL: 071-481 1920 **ADVERTISING FAX NO. 071-481 9313**

TELEX 925088 PRIVATE ADVERTISERS TEL: 071-481 4000 You may use your Jeeps, Junes, Dones or Vou and

Yee ha! It's round-up time in the not-so-OK corral

t is eleven o'clock at night. I have just leant out of the L bedroom window and I cannot believe my ears. This was supposed to be the night of broken sleep, interrupted by the fog-horn moo of a grieving calf. But there is no distress at all, just silence. The heifer calf from whom I have today removed its mother is taking it on

It could be that it is glad to see the back of its mum; everyone else on the farm is. From the earliest of our farming days this particular cow has been trouble. Whenever an escape plan was being hatched, she would be the principal architect; if the herd was due to be rounded up. she would be the one to plant obstinate ideas in the heads of the rest. Alas, the older she got the more cussed she became, and so the last of our three original cows has now gone. She was the batty one, whose nervous wide eyes scanned

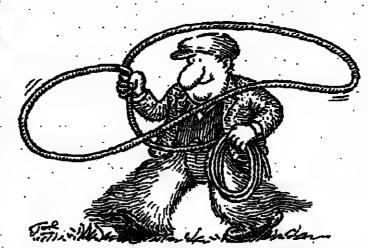
FARMER'S DIARY: PAUL HEINEY

the horizon like radar dishes. The merest hint of an approach from any of us had her poised like a coiled spring. Every farmer who has seen her has been of the same opinion, and has reminded me that "the butcher is the breeder's best friend". Batty blood-lines should not be perpetuated.

It is a sad turn in my cattleowning career, but I must admit that I am partly to blame for an eagerly anticipated love affair never having taken off. Much as I enjoy the sight of their vivid red hulks set against the distant meadows and their contemplative chewing of cud, I do not feel I know any more about cattle than when I first started keeping them two years ago. The trouble is that for large periods of

the year a small herd can easily be put to the back of one's mind. I walk the meadows regularly in the summer, but by and large they are self-tending. When they are wintered in the yards, so much time is taken up with the routine

of feeding that little is left for anything else, like talking to them. But this is all going to have to change, for despite cruel losses I intend to persevere. I took a short course in cattle-handling recently and, although packed with good advice, when it came to the practical it lacked the drama of real life. The first lesson was catching and haltering - exactly the skills 1 wanted to learn. Except that the demonstration herd belonged to the agricultural college. These coll-



ege cows were haltered and caught on an hourly basis by student after student, so the whole exercise was about as difficult as getting a halter on a seaside donkey. They gave us a leaflet to take away called Cattle Handling by Rope. It gloomily commences with the instructions for making a lasso. As it is my intention to create a traditional farm and not re-enact an episode

directly. My inadequacy at stockhandling was finally brought home to me when the batty cow had to be loaded into the trailer bound for the butcher. He runs a collection service and his faithful driver, Tom, is to animals and ramps what Maradona was to footbails and goals. But it only works if you do exactly as he says, and if he does not think you are up to it he tells you to. do nothing. At least, he tells me to

do nothing.

He backed his trailer to the gate, took another gate off its hinges to make a race down which the cow could be driven, and then proceeded to round up the cow, its calf and a couple of bullocks which were in the same yard. "Keep talking to them," he urged me. I duly spoke, "Get up the ramp, you old brith." I muttered. The animals were now winding up to a circular crescendo,

booklet to one side for the moment.

I think I shall learn from experts directly. My inadequacy at stock-

further diminished. Then came his triumph. Instead of just the cow charging into the trailer, all four of them decided they wanted to go. He knew that once the cow had been in and got our again, there was no way she would return to captivity. He grabbed both of the slatted gates and with a quick movement of those two doors he performed a bouncing trick that would have done justice to the doorman at the Ritz ejecting a vagrant. And then he was gone, with the right cow, leaving me dazed. It was a speciacular perfor-mance made possible by years of bitter experience, and one to which I dare not even aspire.

In fact, so devastating was it that I suspect that is what is keeping the weaned calf quiet. Like me, she is

Gardens to visit

□ Aberdeen: Pitmedden. elaborate formal parterre with fine wall-trained fruit; herb garden, woodland walks through estate.

Im W of Pitmedden village on A920, 14m N of Aberdeen, 52.40, child E1.20 (garden and museum of farming). Open daily until end Sept. 10am-6pm (visitors welcome to Scotland's Garden Scheme garden party, tomorrow 2-5pm).

Roxburghshire: Abbotsford house and garden built and laid out by Sir Walter Scott. Herbaceous borders and annuals, yew hedges. fine views of the river Tweed. 3m from Melrose on A6091, turn SW on to B6360. Garden only: E1.10, child free (house also 20, child £1.10). Dally until end October, Mon-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 2-5pm. Tomorrow 2-5pm for Scotland's Garden Scheme.

🗆 Somerset: Tintinhull. 20th-century formal garden surrounding 17th-century house with unusual herbaceous plants and climbers. kitchen garden.
5m NW of Yeovil, 2m S
of A303 on outskirts of
Tintinhull. £2.80. April I-Sept 30, Wed, Thur, Sat

Exotic borders in the glens

Francesca Greenoak plans a guided tour of Scotland

he Scottish landscape of mountains, historic glens, forests and lochs draws admirers from all over Europe, but on the basis of my own explorations, I strongly advise against embarking on a journey north of the border without two vital guidebooks, from Scotland's Gardens Scheme and The National Trust for Scotland

Start by investigating the gardens of the northeast, casting about in the neighbourhood of Aberdeen, where you will find strange, hybrid-look-ing castles, with the air of a French château but solidly Scottish, with lawns and parkland rather than parterres at the foot of their towers. At Fyvie Castle, 25 miles northwest of Aberdeen, park and woodland surround an attractive lake, and new gardens for acid-loving species are being made and planted. Drum Castle (ten miles west

GARDENING

of Aberdeen, near Peterculter) has a new rose garden of historic cultivars sheltered within its walled garden. Further west, near Banchory, is Crathes Castle, famous for the beauty of its great yews and its superb, compartmented walled garden. Pitmedden has lost its original house, but its elaborate formal gardens and exquisite fruit walls are well worth a visit.

Spread along a peninsula beside Loch Ewe, within its own woodland, is Inverewe, the best known of the sheltered semi-exotic gardens of the west coast: a succession of linked specialised gardens and pools with a wide range of tender shrubs, trees and flowering plants. Southwards down the coast is Arduaine, a new Trust garden of woods and exotics which is completely magical. Strike out by ferry to Arran

and there is Brodick Castle, with its fine rhododendron collection and wooded garden. Ribbon borders, bright with annuals, have been restored to the recreated Victorian walled garden. Below spread the most beautiful pool and stream gardens, and sloping wooded zigzags with exotic trees and flowers, and a remarkable restored summer house with a patterned fir-

cone decor.
From the high volcanic clifftop commanded by Culzean Castle you look out across the Firth of Clyde to Arran. Much of the restoration of the fabric has been completed, and there are many interesting buildings to explore, as well as a walled garden with colourful borders, 18th-century terraces with tender plants and a huge, beautiful park.

Culzean is less than an hour's drive from Glasgow. but Glaswegians have an exciting, small-scale Trust prop-



Northern delights: beauty of the gardens at newly restored Culzean Castle, less than an hour's drive from Glasgow

erty at Greenbank, only six miles south of the city centre. This garden is directed towards everyday gardeners, especially owners of small gardens. Jim May, the head gardener, has made it his mission to show how wide a

variety of plants can be grown

L BESTEINS

THIS IS the best month to

plant the beautiful, pure white Madonna lilles. Buy firm, healthy-looking bulbs and

plant at once in a sunny, well-

drained position, so that the

tip is only just below the surface of the soil. They are

lime-tolerant but can be hard

to establish, and should not be

moved once growing well. The

apricot-vellow bybrid Lillum x

testaceum, requiring the same

conditions but slightly easier to grow, should also be plant-

ed now.

in the region. Vivid annuals are part of the summer display, and he has also built up an enviable assembly of hardy perennials and flowering shrubs. There are hardy geraniums and ferns, perhaps more surprisingly camassias.

tis including several of the beautiful and very hardy mac-ro-petals with their dainty, nodding flowers, all plants well worthy of consideration in cooler gardens all over Britain. Details of gardens and opening times can be found in Guide to Properties 1992 (El plus 25p P&P

Summer prune pears

longer shoots.

Take cuttings.

growth.

Earth up potatoes,

■ Remove suckers from

firmly from the point of

and apple trees, shortening

leeks, calery to ensure long

grafted roses, pulling them off

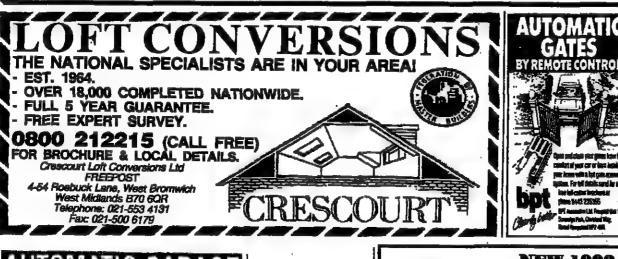
• Mow wildflower areas after the flowers have seeded,

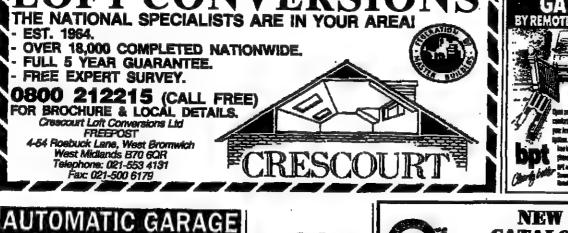
remembering to rake away

from The National Trust for Scotland, 5 Charlotte Square, Edinburgh EH2 4DU, 031-220 5922) and Scotland's Gardens (£3 plus 50p PSP from Scotland's Gardens Scheme, 31 Castle Terrace, Edinburgh EH1 2EL, 031-229 1870). Available direct from the organisation some bookshops sations and also from

77

HOME & GARDEN





OLD ENCLISH ROSES





NEW 1992 CATALOGUE ganics Free consistent from DIG & DELVE ORGANICS. Dept TT1, Fen Roed, Ble Norton, Diss, Norfelk IP22 2JH Tel: 0379 898377

REMOTE CONTROLLED GATE **OPENERS & GARAGE DOORS**

FROM THE WORLDS LEADING MANUFACTURERS BOSCH 🗎





Make us the automatic choice! Denvic Marketing Ltd



Individually designed and hand crafted in the timber of your choice. We undertake the complete service.

part of Povey Whitehouse Construction Unit 5, Rusham Road Industrial Estate Egham, Surrey, TW20 9SL Tel: 0784 438384/Fax:0784 435084



Cuts Winter heat loss by up to 30% ORCALL US FREE CONSULTATION FREEPOST BOURNEMOUTH BH22 8BR

Sick as a native bird

Purity: the Madonna lilies

t is time for the parrot sketch. The English Green, if you like the parrot that flits from tree to tree in the parkland of southern England. Not bleedin' well demised at all, but alive and well. Positively thriving, unlike the poor. Norwegian Blue that pined so tragically for the fiords. This is the rose-ringed para-

keet: the only parrot on the British list, and it really should not be there at all. But there is no escaping the reality: it is part of southern England these days. It is noisy, startlingly green with a rather over-the-top pink collar, and a natty fighter-plane silhouette breeding, foraging, surviving, even increasing.

They first established them-

selves in the early 1970s, and were admitted, albeit reluctantly, to the British list in 1983. The original birds came from various sources: flying "homing" colonies kept by bird-fanciers, escapers from pet-shops and exotic bird farms, and birds released from people on ships impatient of quarantine regulations.

They are a charmingly in-

congruous sight. Their numbers are small enough to make them no more than an amusing exoticism. So far. That, of course, is how Canada geese started off here. The parakeets join a long list of introduced species, which includes three different species of pheasant: the normal fat, strutting dandy, and two others that make a plentiful elsewhere."

normal pheasant look drab. These things, like Lady Amberst's Pheasant, were deliberately introduced because they are so flashy and so pretty. The Canada goose was once a beloved exoticism: it now inspires truly xenophobic loathing. Canadas have been here for three centuries, and have thrived because they have an ecological miche to themselves. No other bird competes for

grazing rights on inland grasslands, parks and playing fields they have, quite literally, the field to themselves.

The whole question of intro-ductions is difficult. British Birds, ever the forum of birding debate, recently carned a letter all in favour of. introductions: the flashier the better. "If a foreign species is very distinctive, has a limited world range in which it may be at risk, and may be able to live in modern Britain, there is a good case for welcoming it here, even if it might compete with some native bird that is

Most conservationists would disagree. The thinking is good-hearted, but muddled and fundamentally unsound The world is not a zoo for human amusement it is a great and daunting responsi-bility. Introductions are unpredictable and can cause great and uncontrollable changes in the ecology of vast areas. The best example is

Feather report

Rose-ringed parakeet

New Zealand, where black-

birds and starlings, intro-duced by homesick settlers, prospered mightily at the expense of the unique and extraordinary native birds.

The polarised opposite view is also dangerous. Some people argue not only against introductions, but in favour of the eradication of introduced species. Kill the Canadas with them, the ruddy ducks, the Egyptian geese, and the para-keets: by extension, kill little owis and goshawks, too.

I am suspicious of people for whom the first resort is the hands-on manipulation of nature shoot this, burn that, dig up the other. But the situation is complex for example, the British ruddy duck population has spread. Birds have flown to Spain, and are hybridising with the native white-faced ducks. This is nothing less than man-made genetic cha-os, and it could lead to the extinction of an already en-dangered species. The Span-ish are shooting ruddy chicks and believe other European countries should do the same.

The problem is that at bottom, introductions are a kind of pollution. It is just another way in which mankind messes up the world. introductions represent more human interference to a world that could do with less.

What next? The wood duck another flashy bird, breeds here, and its growing popula-tion could bring it to the British list. So could the monk parakeet from Brazil It is a little crazy, and a little dangerous. One parrot on the British list is enough. At least.

SIMON BARNES

What's about Birders - water for gulls inland, particularly black-headed gulls tatching in-sects in flight. Twitchers — lesser crested torn at Minsmere, Suffolic, blue winged teal at Chew Yalley lake, Avon. Details from Birdline,

Events

☐ Ashover agricultural and borticultural show: Livestock compensions, trade fairs and The Rectory Fields, Askover, Derbyshire (0246 863412), Wed 9am, £2.

cones El: West Suffolk fuchsia show: Competitive classes, displays and sales.

Com Exchange, Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk (0284 769505). Today, 2-8pm. tomorrow, 10am-5pm, 80p. ☐ English National Sheep-dog Trials: The premiere sheepdog event, with com-

country taking part in testing conditions. The Showground, Kirkby Lonsdale, Cumbria (0468

71603). Thur to Aug 15, 8am, E2. ☐ Wordsworth summer

conference: Various events celebrating the English Romantic poets, particularly Dove Cottage, The Grasmere and Wordsworth Museum (05394 35544). Today to Aug 15, various times, £5 per lecture, block booking

 $e^{-\alpha}_{A}(\omega)$

-

☐ Ipswich carnival: Funfair. grand ring attractions. Christchurch Park, Ipswich, Suffolk (0473 258070). Today. 1:30pm, £3.

Crosteth country fair: Traditional weekend country show with working animals rural crafts and folk dancing Croxteth Country Park Liverpool, Merseyside (051-228 5311). Today and tomorrow, 11.30am-4.30pm, free.

☐ Anglescy County Show: Featuring a full livestock competition including pigs. cattle, sheep and horses, horse-jumping and over 300 Mona Showground nr Llangefni, Anglesey (0248 724000). Tue and Wed.

8am-6pm, £5, cones £1.50-Ripley Agricultural

Show: Large show including the Shetland Pony Grand National, carriage driving, pony, horse and cattle show, sheep dog display, the stars of Emmerdale Farm in a charity cricket match and plenty of local produce. Ripley Castle, Ripley, nr Harrogate, Yorkshire. Today, 10.30am-5pm, E3, child E1.

Demonstration of caning and rushing: The ancient arts demonstrated by Bill Alexander.
The Watershed Mill.
Langeliffe Road Settle,
Yorkshire (0532 500747). Today and tomorrow, 10am-7pm.



Crossing the line in the wrong way

WHEN applied to opera, "international" can be one of the most meaningless and irritating of terms. Quite what it is intended to imply in the case of Bath City Opera, which proclaims itself "Britain's newest international opera company", it is hard to say, on the evidence of the Boheme given six performances in five days (principals double-cast) at the Theatre Royal this week, it looks very much like "this is what we call international opera in America" - i.e. a star name or two to top the bill. some reach-me-down casting elsewhere, a complaisant conductor, conventional produc-

tion and as little rehearsal as

can be got away with.

At Tuesday's opening the star name was Renée Fleming, possessor of one of the most luscious sopramo voices to come out of America in recent years and a stunning Fiordiligi at Glyndebourne earlier in the summer. Beautifully though she sang Mimi — also droopily and self-indul-gently — the character eluded her. She was merely an American soprano being winsomely cute in Act I, winsomely sad in Act IV, and the very picture of rude health in Act III, with prima-donna maquillage intact and much byplay with a white handkerchief - perhaps this is what is meant by "international". Klaus Donath, the conductor, followed her dutifully.

The American tenor Marcus Haddock made his British debut as Rodolfo. He has a fine presence and healthy vocal equipment, but there is more to Rodolfo than belting the notes out at a steady forte-

OPERA -

La Bohème Theatre Royal, Bath

to-fortissimo - oh, for some light and shade. Elena Vink's quavery Musetta lacked vocal weight just where it is needed (in the middle of the voice) and Motti Kastón made an oddły hangdog Marcello, one whose potentially interesting upper register came and went. Henry Newman and Richard Robson were Schaunard and Colline respectively and respectably.

The production by BCO's artistic director John Pascoe,

pretty representational sets David Myerscough-Jones, did not proceed without mishap: entrances were mistimed and the first-act stove glowed healthily before paper, let alone a light, had been applied to it. But the staging certainly matched Donath's conducting in being softcentred, over-sentimental and fatally lacking in the pain and anger that course through the

more attention should have been paid to internal balance in the pit, where the Bath City Orchestra bashed through the notes, and indeed to the balance between stage and auditorium: in this small theatre, the sheer volume of the noise was often

If this is international opera, then I am George Bernard

RODNEY MILNES

Back doing what he loves most

Max Stafford-Clark, the outgoing artistic director of the Royal Court Theatre, is directing plays again, he tells Matt Wolf

lmost a year ago. Max Stafford-Clark, artistic director of the Royal Court Theatre, found himself besieged, and not for the first time. Having come under attack previously, both for his choice of plays (including Jim Allen's ill-fated Perdition) and for what some saw as an over-zealous commitment to his Sloane Square perch, he was once again being cast as the "Directorial Monarch" who refused, after 13 years, to abdicate the throne. Ten months later, the dust has settled: Stephen Daldry is well in place as artistic director-designate, and Staf-ford-Clark is back doing what he loves most directing a new play, April de Angelis's Hush.

What, then, of last year's events, whose repercussions continued to be felt? Just last month, Stafford-Clark won his first libel suit, taking to court the magazine GQ for publishing comments by Matthew Evans, chairman of Faber & Faber and former chairman of the Royal Court's gov-erning board. And while Stafford-Clark, 51, is expected to become Daldry's deputy when the latter inherits the top job in October 1993, the terms of Daldry's appointment are such that he can dispense with Stafford-Clark if he so chooses.

Not that Stafford-Clark himself feels particularly controversial, explaining that he has become a focus for debate largely by default: "The fact is that journalists want controversy, and most people in the British theatre are so uncontroversial. Since Steven Berkoff has become a Guardian columnist, there is an absence of controversial figures. If I'm controversial, it's just because everyone else is such a wet lettuce."

Looking back on last year's attacks. Stafford-Clark feels dismay most of all. "I think I was surprised to find the first articles in places like the Express, which has not really been a follower of the Royal Court," he explains. "I'm not suspecting a rightwing conspiracy, but if you believe that the Left has nearly been demolished and here is one theatre still

clinging to old-fashioned values, it's not totally unjustified to do so." On some level, though, the debate clearly engages him not least because it reasserts the importance of the

theatre in a period of waning interest. "I think it's quite right that it's a matter of public debate who runs a theatre so I don't resent that at all. The debate polarised people, and a reasonable school of thought did feel it was time for a change. I offered not to apply, to withdraw my candidacy if it would be embarrassing, but I did also very strongly feel that I could well be the best candidate."

What Stafford-Clark hopes most to avoid is any syrapping that defines him.

avoid is any scenario that defines him as the kind of freelance director he has rarely been in a career marked by co-founding the Joint Stock company and long associations with the Traverse Theatre in Edinburgh and then the Court. "I have to earn a living so I shan't shy away from it altogether, but I don't think it would help me grow as an artist. I have to create something, whether still at the Court or within an existing institution, or founding another independent company that enables me to do work the calibre of Joint Stock.

"I don't think the talent to be a jobbing director, that ability to bring about the best pragmatically out of every situation you're in, is given to everyone, and I'm not sure I have it. Some people do it extremely well: Sam Mendes has an extraordinary talent for being able to find himself wherever he is."

he question remains whether Stafford-Clark has not forged sufficient ties with writers such as Caryl Churchill and Timberlake Wertenbaker that those affiliations could continue beyond the Court to other subsidised venues or even the commercial sector. The director acknowledges that possibility, but insists upon the primacy of place, having learned his lesson on Broadway and elsewhere that in the theatre the environment is all.

"When you have a vehicle like Joint Stock or the Court, it actually serves



Stafford-Clark: "I hope there will still be new plays I can direct"

your work; it creates a standard for you. If you go elsewhere, you can't quite take all of that with you, and I have to believe I can create the circumstances that will allow my work to be seen at its best." As a case in point, he cites the "diminishing

theatricality" of Churchill's Serious Money as it moved from the Court to the West End to Broadway. Diminishing audiences, too, since the Broadway run collapsed after a few

"Serious Money sat very unfortu-

nately there simply as a matter of size," Stafford-Clark reflects, using a second Churchill play to further his point. "In Top Girls, the overlapping dialogue worked in a 500-seat the atre like the Court. If it were done in the Lyttelton it would be very hard for anyone to hear anything: you'd actually just get a blur of voice." In context, then, it's not surprising that Stafford-Clark turned down an offer to revive a contemporary play at the Lyttelton next year, with the result that Stephen Daldry is now preparing his National debut, while Stafford-Clark has yet to work there.

tafford-Clark got a taste of Britain's other major subsidised theatre company this spring when he directed Richard Brome's 1642 play A Jovial Crew for the Royal Shakespeare Company at Stratford's Swan Theatre. The experience, he says, was good, not least for the cushioning that a large company allows: "I enjoyed doing the play partly because I had no responsibility for it. With Hush, there are no stars, the writer is unknown, the advance is poor, and unless the notices are good, it will be cumulatively expensive. At the RSC I didn't have to worry about the advance or even, beyond a certain

extent, the budget."

Back in Sloane Square, Stafford-Clark finds cause for concern in the loss of what might be termed the modest success. Since 1991, he points out, all the Court's main stage offerings have played to either more than 80 per cent (Death and the Maiden and Six Degrees of Separation were both sellous) or less than 35 per cent (Pygmies in the Ruins, All Things Nice). He calls the trend "fascinating but ominous the middle ground is beginning to disappear completely. Four years ago, Clare McIntyre's My Heart's a Suitcase played to a very creditable 65 per cent; that was possible then.'

Now new plays by John Byrne and David Mamet are scheduled, and Stafford-Clark hopes to return to the classics, directing Tom Wilkinson as King Lear. "I hope there will still be new plays I can direct, and writers I can suggest to commission. For me to say I will do my best, despite the opposition, to preserve those values and pass them on is not something l

One for women

THE small pub theatre on King's Road at World's End was packed: an unusual occurrence. Evidently memories of the unexpected success of last year's False Count are still fresh. The latest offering in this season of work by women writers comes from the same Restoration stable. The author is the cryptically named Ariadne, of whom history tells us little and the theatre management less, though she was evidently a playwright of gusto

Vivienne Connell's direction ensures an evening of warmthe work of a female pen, the play makes the women the instigators of the plot, the men mere sidekicks or victims. Typically, we meet Charlotte disguised in male garb to ramble the town" in search of a man she can take "for better or for worse" amidst the throng of fops, coxcombs and fortune hunters. Her confidante Juliana scrambles into breeches to join her.

The girls are direct ancestors of Jane Austen's heroines: high spirited, good natured, emotional susceptibility tempered equally by scepticism and ever-fresh optimism. This play is less richly complex than The False Count; the subplots are only tenuously interconnected, running on parallel lines rather than forming a whole. But robust humour and straightforward story-telling carry the day.

Men have a fairly rotten time of it. The hero is tricked. deceived, even thrown into jail

THEATRE

She Ventures and He Wins Man-in-the-Moon,

on false charges, all trials engineered by Charlotte to test his love. Another plot has an amorous booby, Squire Wouldbe, chastised like Fal-staff for his presumptuous woman. (As with Falstaff, Wouldbe's humiliations include a drag disguise and a ducking). His womenfolk, of course, are more interestingly depicted: his wife Dowdy and her mother, Mrs Belldam. rich rustics with social pretensions and — more important - blazing self-esteem. Julian Hamlin's design

does wonders with a few swags, cherubic cartouches, and an arbour that can reverse into the cistern in which the booby gets his soaking. The I 1-strong cast (gigantic for the fringe and amazingly well accommodated on the tiny stage) clearly enjoys itself, with notably stylish contributions from Sally Burnett's Dowdy (reminiscent of Clarrie Grundy from The Archers), Julie-Anne Gillitt's elegantly quizzical Juliana, and Stash Kirkbride as a Knight with a nice line in self-mockery.



MARTIN HOYLE | Simply Red's Mick Hucknall: has biggest selling album

Shortlist that's long on quality

RECORDS: ROCK

f anything, the judging panel of the first Mercury Music Prize has done too good a job in selecting the shortlist of ten British and Irish albums, released in the last year, from which the will be chosen. The Mercury award, which is designed to honour musical excellence irrespective of commercial or "political" considerations, has yet to gain recognition beyond the confines of the music industry. One way of ensuring publicity would be to create an oldfashioned controversy, for instance by passing over the obvious candidates in favour of the outlandishly hip or

However, the judges have nonduced a selection that is both varied and eminently sensible, given the obvious

limitations of the endeavour. To complement the competition, the organisers have assembled a cut-price compila-tion — The 1992 Mercury Music Prize Sampler, retailing at about £3 (vinyl and tape) or £4 (compact disc) - which features one track from each of

the ten albums on the shortlist.

The sampler provides an ideal basis for further investigation of artists who, in some cases, would be unlikely to achieve recognition through conventional channels. Thus, alongside "One" from U2's acclaimed Achtung Baby and "How Could 1 Fall" from Simply Red's Stars (the biggest selling album in Britain not only of last year but, so far,

track of Bheki Mseleku's album Celebration.

Mseleku, a gifted South African planist and saxophonist who has been resident in London since 1985, recorded the album (his solo debut) in just two days. Its total sales before the Mercury list was announced were in the region of 2,000 copies. But, as the haunting title track suggests. Celebration is the kind of iazz album that merits much wider

There is not a trace of metal, country or folk on the album, and the inclusion of John Tavener's The Protecting Vell (Part 8) provides only token representation for classical music. While admiring the

EXDOSUITE.

tition, one wonders how Tavener's music can be compared with The Jesus & Mary Chain's Honey's Dead (represented by "Far Gone and Out") or Primal Scream's Screamadelica (from which "Movin' On Up" is selected).

But as a vehicle for introducing the witty jazz-noir of Barry Adamson ("Split"), the funky soul of the Young Disciples ("Apparently Nothin") and the indie-dance blast of Saint Etienne ("Nothing Can Stop Us") to an audience that has become fragmented and suspicious of so-called "expert" opinion, the competition and this sampler could hardly be

DAVID SINCLAIR

of this year too) there is the title ambitious scope of the compe-Sensual blended with spiritual Still, Lloyd Webber gives a solid account, while the f all genres of music. CLASSICAL London Symphony Orchestra polytextual "Vexilla regis/ lends crisp, vividly coloured

Fools wanted, to rush into West End Investing in new musicals, once thought aith is the vital ingredi-

ent. Producers say they have never lost it and tourists, according to the Society of West End Theatre, seem to be recovering it, but what about the angels? After a series of spectacular failures, are the British theatre's financial backers losing their zealous belief in the West End musical?

When it was announced recently that five new musicals were due to open in the West End in the next few months, it seemed producers were undeterred by the faltering track record of new musicals. But two of those due to open in London in the autumn have been put off. Compared with the likes of Moby Dick, Children of Eden and Matador. their budgets are modest and a couple of years ago their storylines, content and casts would

Six Degrees of Separation 071 497 9977 Death and the Maiden to be a safe bet, seems temporarily to

have lost its appeal, Simon Tait reports on Me and My Girl eight years ago, one of the great aganist-the-odds successes of

have made them sure-fire investments. But their openings are now in doubt because backers have either backed out or would not commit Gargantua, Terry Jones's reworking of Rabelais's robust

which its producers believe has the promise of another Nicholas Nickleby in its imagery and appeal, has had its October opening postponed until spring because it has failed to raise the £600,000 it needs.

"The angels seem to be battle weary," says Julius Green, one of Gargantua's producers. "We had promises, we had all the agreements, but we need signatures and we haven't got enough of them. We toyed with taking a gam-ble and going ahead anyway to get a good Christmas season, but it was too big a gamble." Last week he cancelled the pre-West End option on the New Victoria, Woking. The other show is Radio Times, Alex Armitage's work-

ing of Robin Miller's script

about a 1940s radio variety

show, using Tony Slattery in the lead and the songs of Noel

Gay such as "Run, Rabbit,

Run". Armitage and his father were responsible for putting

ut last week an Ameri-Can backer pulled his £200,000 share out of the £700,000 costs three days before rehearsals were due to begin, and for no clear reason, Armitage said. He, too. has had to cancel the London opening, but says he still has hopes of a more enlightened investor coming to the rescue. "I am extremely bitter." Armitage says. "It is the most

the 1980s which made a star

of Robert Lindsay. Radio

Times bears the familiar hall-

marks of West End success:

nostalgia, familiar tunes and a

celebrity from the new tele-

vision generation of comedy

The loss means not only the cancellation of the October West End 'opening, but the burden as chief investor falling on Birmingham Rep. Radio Times is still scheduled to open there on September 3 as. planned, but unless another backer is found for a West End. showing the regional theatre might have to think again.

In May and early June,

exciting show I have ever seen

slump, with houses averaging 23 per cent. Producers were keeping shows open in the hope of a break in the gloom by pouring money into them. There was a late recovery, but too late for half a dozen shows which closed. One producer. Mark Furness, who had five productions running simultaneously, went out of business. According to research by Caroline Gardner of City University, for the Society of West End Theatre, the audiences are back. Attendances overall are up five per cent over last year, and only two per cent down on the record year of

West End theatres were in a

The problem for investors is that audiences are not paying top prices for their tickets any more, even if they are filling the best seats. By some estimates as many as half the shows are having to offer large discounts, too large to give a reasonable return for backers. Other new musicals are still

going ahead, however. Valentine's Day, adapted by Benny Green and David William from Shaw's You Never Can Tell, is scheduled to open at the Globe on September 17. Which Witch, billed as a Scandinavian "operamusical", is to open on October 22 at the Piccadilly, and the musical version of Kiss of the Spider Woman is set for an October 20 opening at the Shaftesbury

the one best suited to the recorded medium must surely be Renaissance polyphony. With this at once sensual, serene and spiritual music it is possible to shut one's eyes and re-create for oneself an ambience that no longer exists in the world.

The intense spirituality

needed to achieve such a condition is communicated beautifully in the Hilliard Ensemble's disc of music by Pierre de la Rue (EMI CDC 7 54082 2). He is a composer whose art is just as sumptuously expressive as that of Josquin. though De la Rue perhaps lacks his colleague's welltuned responses to the text.

The major work here is the impressive and richly textured Missa Cum locunditate, so named because its six-note ostinato cantus firmus comes from an antiphon for the Feast of the Nativity of the Virgin. which sets those words. There is also a generous selection of motets.

In every piece the Hilliard show their knack of finding the right pace, the right stance. Shorter gems such as the

Passio Domini" and the macaronic motet-chanson "Plorer, gemier/Requiem" have just as much impact as more extended pieces such as the imposing Gaude virgo", the funereal "Delicta juventutis" or the poetic lament of David, Considera Israel*. The blend is exquisite, the refined expres-

sivity well nigh perfect. From the low-key image of the Hilliard Ensemble to the aggressively marketed Julian Lloyd Webber is a long way. but those suspicious of the cellist's family name should remember that he has uncovered some worthy neglected repertoire over the years. This disc (Phillips 434 106-2) gives us Miaskovsky's 1944 Cello Concerto, which turns out to be a double-sided coin.

The slow first movement is lyrical and nostalgic, if naïve and conservative, and it is crafted with discipline. The second (and last) movement. however, meanders somewhat, as though Miaskovsky were merely serving his time.

support under Maxim Shostakovich's direction.

They are equally good in Tchaikovsky's Roccoco Variations, which Lloyd Webber usefully plays in its original version, without the modifications by its first soloist, Wilhelm Fitzenhagen, which we usually hear. In this guise it seems much better balanced, and Lloyd Webber approaches with a refined spirit, stressing its Classical roots. The same composer's broad, lovely D minor Nocturne and Shostakovich père's Adagio from his ballet The Limpid Stream complete a pleasing disc which does, however, have the soloist balanced too far forward.

Sumptuous and lovely though it is, Ravel's ballet Daphnis et Chloé can sound too episodic to make a wholly satisfying concert hall piece. In Simon Rattle's recording (EM1 CDC 7 54303 2) with the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, however,



Rayel: Daphnis et Chloé and Bolero on a new disc

one experiences no such qualms. It feels like the organic structure it is, helped not least by a rich yet clear blend and by some particularly smooth brass playing. No gesture is mere colouristic whimsy, though Rattle cooks up an appropriately magical An enormously wide dy-

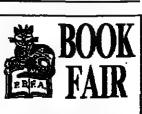
namic range might prove a problem with the neighbours. but the recording, made at Warwick University, has plentv of warmth. The ubiquitous Bolero is included as makeweight, as if it were needed.

STEPHEN PETTITT

THE SUNDAY TIMES Edinburgh: elitism made popular

It is as if running the festival is the only job Brian McMaster ever really wanted - this is the first festival director actually to take up permanent residence in Edinburgh. He takes the unfashionable but simple view that great work, properly presented, should also be popular. What he wants is to share this marvellous stuff with as many people as possible . . . 9

> Edinburgh Festival special, including an interview with the new director, in The Sunday Times Review tomorrow



xa-he /ill

.re-

Hotel Russell Russell Square, WC1 SUN-9 AUG, 2-7pm MON 10 AUG, 10.30-7pm Antiquerian & Secondhand Books, Mays & Prints For Sole.

SELECT FROM

Live the high life at a French hotel

Stay at a 30 per cent discount with a Times "Passport to Privilege" card

egarded by many as the world's finest chain of hotels and Châteaux have developed, for offer only for readers of The

Today is the last day of a unique opportunity to enjoy the hospitality of 42 carefully elected establishments of in-

two people with dinner, accommodation and breakfast at 30 per cent below normal tariff rates. All government taxes and service charges are

Relais & Châteaux was created by seven like-minded hoteliers in 1954. As well as the châteaux, the group has



philosophy now, as then, is based on the famous five "Cs" of the association standing for Character, Courtesy, Calm, Charm and Cuisine. Almost

No. 1992	Establishment	Shield colour	Region .	Normal price	Offer price
Guide				Ffr _	FFr .
46	Abbave la Pommeraie	Blue	Alsace	1930	1350
17	Abbaye Saint-Michel	Yellow/RG	Burgundy	2030 -	1420
42	Adomenii (Châteaux d')	Green	Alsace	1420	. 994 .
124	Amat (Jean-Marie)	Blue/RG .	Bordeaux	1560	1092
105	Artigny (Mas d')	Yellow	Provence	2250	1575
112	Auriac (Domaine d')	Blue	South West	1800	1260
30	Bardet (Jean)	Yellow/RG	Loire .	2800	1960
14	Bas Bréau (Hostellerie du)	Gold	Seine Valley	2600	1950
118	Bassibé (Domaine de)	Green	South West	1420-1780	994-124
109	Bei Air Cap Ferrat (Hotel)	Yellow	Côte d'Azur	3400".	2380*
100	activate copi and y ionaly			28001	19601
143	Bretagne (Le) .	Blue/RG	Brittany	1960	1380
123	Brindos (Château de)	Yellow	Pyrenees	1950	1365
<u>:-</u>	Chabran	Green/RG	Lyon	2214	1550
11	Casaudehore	Yellow	Seine Valley	1800	1260
57	Alain Chapel	Blue/RG	Lyon	2250	1575
135	Chapelle Saint-Martin (LA)	Blue	Limoges	1900	1330
45	Cheneaudière (Hostellerie la)	Yellow/RG	Lower Rhine	2068 .	1450
121	Darroze (Francis)	Mary Control	South West	1300	'910
58	Dwonne (Château de) ·	Yellow	Lake Geneva .	2050	1435
19	Esclimont (Château de)	Gold .	Seine Valley	2750	1925
23	Espagne (Hotel de)	Blue	Loire	2500 ,	1750
18	Espérance (L')	Yellow/RG	Burgundy .	. 36 10 .	2530
116	France (Hotel de)	Blue/RG ·	South West	2250	1575

Châteaux hotels are to be found in unspoilt countryside Times readers this unique locations and are renowned for their kitchens. From a gastronomic experi-ence in Alsace to a late season

France, 42 non-seasonal ho-

tels have been selected to offer

break on the Côte d'Azur, from

the golf courses of Brittany to

French experience.

The chain offers four different categories of comfort house in pleasing surround-ings and Yellow for the refined comfort of a superb residence, while the hotels with the Gold shield offer the deluxe service

of a sumptuous establishment. Many of the participating hotels carry an additional Red

two or three Michelin stars. Readers will receive with this offer a "Passport to Privi-lege" card which, upon pre-sentation at the hotel at the time of arrival, entitles the holder to the discounts and privileges outlined in the offer, subject to availability. Readers will also receive a list of the

the corresponding European Road Map, valued at £7.50.

made in advance and directly

1350 51 Gilly (Château de) Blue Burgundy 2030 1420 1420 145 Goyen (Le) Green Brittarly 1940 1558 1594 24 Hautes Roches (Les) Blue Loire 1550 1100 1092 41 Horizon (L') Green Alsace 1310 917 1575 47 Isenbourg (Château d') Yellow Alsace 1930 1430 1260 115 Larroque (Château de) Green South West 1310 917 1960 35 Laurent Blue R/G Loire 2400 1630 1950 144 Locguénolé (Château de) Yellow R/G South West 2320 1624 12380* 32 Marcay (Château de) Yellow R/G South West 2320 1624 1960† 95 Mas des Herbes Blanches (Le) Blue Provence 1620 1134 1380 94 Noves (Auberge des) Yellow Provence 2300 1600 1365 98 Petit Nice Passédat Yellow/R/G Côte d'Azur 2800 1960 1550 80 Poularde (Hostelierie Ia) Blue Rhone Valley 1100 750 1260 33 Prieuré (Le à Cherrehutte) Blue Loire 1850 1300 1575 104 Samt-Paul (Le) Green Provence 1800* 1260* 1330 1450 15 Templiers (Auberge des) Gold/R/G Seine Valley 2616 1800 1405 130 Vieux Logis (Le) Blue Provence 1960 1960 1120* 1450 15 Templiers (Auberge des) Gold/R/G Seine Valley 2616 1800 1960 1435 130 Vieux Logis (Le) Blue Provence 1960 1960 1960 1435 130 Vieux Logis (Le) Blue Provence 1960 1960 1960 1435 130 Vieux Logis (Le) Blue Provence 1960 1960 1960 1435 130 Vieux Logis (Le) Blue Provence 1960 1960 1960 1435 130 Vieux Logis (Le) Blue Dordogne 1620 1134	Offer price	No. 1992	Establishment	Shield colour	Region	Normai price Ffr	Offer price
1420 145 Goyen (Le) Green Brittarry 1940 1558 994 24 Hautes Roches (Les) Blue Loire 1550 1100 1092 41 Horizon (L') Green Alsace 1310 917 1575 47 Isenbourg (Château de) Green Alsace 1930 1430 1260 115 Larroque (Château de) Green South West 1310 917 1990 35 Laiment Blue R/G Loire 2400 1680 1950 144 Locquénolé (Château de) Yellow R/G Brittary 1746 1222 954-1246 126 Loges de Laubergade (Les) Yellow R/G South West 2320 1624 2380* 32 Marcay (Château de) Yellow R/G South West 2320 1624 1960† 95 Mas des Herbes Blanches (Le) Blue Provence 2300 1600 1380 94 Noves (Auberge des) Yellow	FFr	Guide)		· · ·
1420 145 Goyen (Le) Green Brittarity 1940 1358 994 24 Hautes Roches (Les) Blue Loire 1550 1100 1092 41 Horizon (L') Green Aksace 1310 917 1575 47 Isenbourg (Château d') Yellow Alsace 1930 1430 1260 115 Larroque (Château de) Green South West 1310 917 1960 35 Laurerti Blue R/G Loire 2400 1680 1950 144 Loguénolé (Château de) Yellow R/G Brittarity 1746 1222 954-1246 126 Loges de Laubergade (Les) Yellow R/G Brittarity 1746 1222 954-1246 126 Loges de Laubergade (Les) Yellow R/G Brittarity 1885 1320 1960† 95 Mas des Herbes Blanches (Le) Blue Provence 2300 1624 1380 94 Noves (Auberge des) Yell	1350	51	Gilly (Château de)	Blue	Burgundy	2030	1420
994. 24 Hautes Roches (Les) Blue Loire 1550 1100 1092 41 Horizon (L*) Green Alsace 1310 917 1575 47 Isenbourg (Château d*) Yellow Alsace 1930 1430 1260 115 Larroque (Château de) Green South West 1310 917 1960 35 Laurent Blue R/G Loire 2400 1680 1950 144 Locquénolé (Château de) Yellow R/G Brittang 1746 1222 1954-1246 126 Logue de Laubergade (Les) Yellow R/G South West 2320 1624 2380* 32 Marcay (Château de) Yellow Loire 1885 1320 1960† 95 Mas des Herbes Blanches (Le) Blue Provence 1885 1320 1960† 95 Mas des Herbes Blanches (Le) Blue Provence 2300 1600 1365 98 Petit Nice Passédat Yellow/R/G Côte d'Azur 2800 1960 1360 33 Prieuré (Le à Chentehutte) Blue Loire 1850 1300 1575 104 Samt-Paul (Le) Green Provence 1800* 1260* 1330 150 15 Templiers (Auberge des) Gold/R/G Seine Valley 2616 1800 1910 89 Vieux Castrillon (Le) Blue Provence 1960 1360 130 Vieux Logis (Le) Blue Provence 1960 1360				Green	· Brittarly	1940	1358
1092 41 Horizon (L*) Green Alsace 1310 917 1575 47 Isenbourg (Château d') Yellow Alsace 1930 1430 1260 115 Larroque (Château de) Green South West 1310 917 1960 35 Laurent Blue R/G Loire 2400 1680 1950 144 Locquénolé (Château de) Yellow R/G Brittang 1746 1222 994-1245 126 Loges de Laubergade (Les) Yellow R/G South West 2320 1624 2380* 32 Marcay (Château de) Yellow R/G South West 2320 1624 2380* 95 Mas des Herbes Blanches (Le) Blue Provence 1885 1320 1960† 95 Mas des Herbes Blanches (Le) Blue Provence 2300 1600 1365 98 Petit Nice Passédat Yellow/R/G Côte d'Azur 2800 1960 1550 80 Poularde (Hostellerie Ia) Blue Rijone Valley 1100 750 1260 33 Prieuré (Le à Cheriehutte) Blue Loire 1850 1300 1575 104 Saint-Paul (Le) Green Provence 1800* 1260* 1330 150 15 Templiers (Auberge des) Gold/R/G Seine Veilley 2616 1800 1910 89 Vieux Castrillon (Le) Blue Provence 1960 1340				Вые	Loire	1550	1100
1575		-			Alsace	1310	917
1260 115			isenbourg (Château d')		Alsace	1930	1430
1960 35 Laurent Blue R/G Loire 2400 1680 1950 144 Locquénolé (Château de) Yellow R/G Brittany 1746 1222 994-1246 126 Logas de Laubergade (Les) Yellow R/G South West 2320 1624 2380° 32 Marcay (Château de) Yellow Loire 1885 1320 19601 95 Mas des Herbes Blanches (Le) Blue Provence 1620 1134 1380 94 Noves (Auberge des) Yellow Provence 2300 1600 1365 98 Petit Nice Passédat Yellow Provence 2300 1600 1550 80 Poularde (Hostellerie la) Mile Rhône Valley 1100 750 1260 33 Prieuré (Le à Cheriehutte) Blue Loire 1850 1300 1575 104 Saint-Paul (Le) Green Provence 1800° 1260° 1330 150 15 Templiers (Auberge des) Gold/RG Seine Valley 2616 1800 910 89 Vieux Castillon (Le) Blue Provence 1950 1360		1	Larroque (Château de)		South West	1310	917
1950 144 Locquénolé (Château de) Yellow R/G Brittang 1746 1222 994-1246 126 Logas de Laubergade (Les) Yellow R/G South West 2320 1624 2380° 32 Marcay (Château de) Yellow Loire 1885 1320 19601 95 Mas des Herbes Blanches (Le) Blue Provence 1620 1134 1380 94 Noves (Auberge des) Yellow Provence 2300 1600 1355 98 Petit Nice Passédat Yellow/RG Côte d'Azur 2800 1960 1550 80 Poularde (Hostellerie la) Mille Rhône Valley 1100 750 1260 33 Prieuré (Le à Cheriehutte) Blue Loire 1850 1300 1575 104 Saint-Paul (Le) Green Provence 1800* 1260* 1330 15 Templiers (Auberge des) Gold/RG Seine Valley 2616 1800 1910 89 Vieux		35		Blue R/G	Loire	7400	1680
954-1246 126 Logas de Laubergade (Les) Yellow R/G South West 2320 1624 2380° 32 Marcay (Château de) Yellow Loire 1885 1320 1960† 95 Mas des Herbes Blanches (Le) Blue Provence 1620 1134 1380 94 Noves (Auberge des) Yellow Provence 2300 1600 1365 98 Petit Nice Passédat Yellow RG Cde d'Azur 2800 1960 1550 80 Poularde (Hostellerie la) Nine Rhône Valley 1100 750 1260 33 Prieuré (Le à Cherrehutte) Blue Loire 1850 1300 1575 104 Saint-Paul (Le) Green Provence 1800* 1260* 1330 1600† 1120* 1450 15 Templiers (Auberge des) Gold/RG Seine Valley 2616 1800 910 89 Vieux Castillon (Le) Blue Provence 1950* 1360 1435 130 Vieux Logis (Le) Blue Dordogne 1620 1134			Locquénolé (Château de)	Yellow R/G.	Settary	1746	1222
32 Marcay (Château de) Yellow Loire 1885 1320 19601 95 Mas des Herbes Blanches (Le) Blue Provence 1620 1134 1380 94 Noves (Auberge des) Yellow Provence 2300 1600 1365 98 Petit Nice Passédat Yellow RG Côte d'Azur 2800 1960 1550 80 Poularde (Hostellerie la) Nime Rhône Valley 1100 750 1260 33 Prieuré (Le à Chertehutte) Blue Loire 1850 1300 1575 104 Saint-Paul (Le) Green Provence 1800* 1260* 1330 1450 15 Templiers (Auberge des) Gold/RG Seine Valley 2616 1800 1435 130 Vieux Castillon (Le) Blue Provence 1960 1340* 1436 130 Vieux Logis (Le) Blue Dordogne 1620 1134* 1437 1448 1448 1448 1448 1448 1448 1448 1448 1448 1448 1448 1448 1448 1448 1448 1448 1450 15 Templiers (Auberge des) Gold/RG Seine Valley 2616 1800 1435 130 Vieux Logis (Le) Blue Dordogne 1620 1134* 1450 1450 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460 1460		126		Yellow R/G	South West	2320	1624
1380 94 Noves (Auberge des) Yellow Provence 2300 1600 1365 98 Petit Nice Passédat Yellow/RG Cite d'Azur 2800 1960 1550 80 Poularde (Hostellerie la) Milie Rhone Valley 1100 750 1260 33 Prieuré (Le à Cheriehutte) Blue Loire 1850 1300 1575 104 Saint-Paul (Le) Green Provence 1800* 1260* 1330 1450 15 Templiers (Auberge des) Gold/RG Seine Valley 2616 1800 1450 89 Vieux Castillon (Le) Blue Provence 1960* 1360* 1435 130 Vieux Logis (Le) Blue Dordogne 1620 1134	2380*			Yellow	Loire	1885	1320
1365 98 Petit Nice Passédat Yellowriti Côte d'Azur 2800 1960 1550 80 Poularde (Hostellerie la) Mini Rhône Valley 1100 750 1260 33 Prieuré (Le à Cheriehutte) Blue Lour 1850 1300 1575 104 Saint-Paul (Le) Green Provence 1800* 1260* 1330 1500 15 Templiers (Auberge des) Gold/RG Seine Valley 2616 1800 1450 15 Templiers (Auberge des) Gold/RG Seine Valley 2616 1800 1435 130 Vieux Logis (Le) Blue Provence 1950 1360 1435 130 Vieux Logis (Le) Blue Dordogne 1620 1134	19601	95	Mas des Herbes Blanches (Le)	Blue	- Provence	1620	1134
1550 80 Poularde (Hostellerie la) lilium Ritone Valley 1100 750 1260 33 Prieumé (Le à Chemehutte) Blue Loire 1850 1300 1575 104 Saint-Paul (Le) Green Provence 1800* 1260* 1330 1600t 1120* 1450 15 Templiers (Auberge des) Gold/RG Seine Valley 2616 1800 910 89 Vieux Castillon (Le) Blue Provence 1960 1360 1435 130 Vieux Logis (Le) Blue Dordogne 1620 1134	1380	94	Noves (Auberge des)	Yellow			
1260 33 Prieuré (Le à Chenehutte) Blue Lôtre 1850 1300 1575 104 Saint-Paul (Le) Green Provence 1800* 1260* 1330 1600t 1120* 1450 15 Templiers (Auberge des) Gold/RG Seine Valley 2616 1800* 910 89 Vieux Castillon (Le) Blue Provence 1960* 1360* 1435 130 Vieux Logis (Le) Blue Dordogne 1620* 1134*	1365	98	Petit Nice Passédat				
1260 33 Prieuré (Le à Cheriehutte) Blue Loire 1850 1300 1575 104 Saint-Paul (Le) Green Provence 1800* 1260* 1330 1450 15 Templiers (Auberge des) Gold/RG Seine Valley 2616 1800 910 89 Vieux Castillon (Le) Blue Provence 1950 1360 1435 130 Vieux Logis (Le) Blue Dordogne 1620 1134	1550	- 80		·— ·			
1330 1450 15 Templiers (Auberge des) Gold/RG Seine Valley 2616 1800 910 89 Vieux Castillon (Le) Blue Provence 1950 1360 1435 130 Vieux Logis (Le) Blue Dordogne 1620 1134	1260	33		Blue			
1450 15 Templiers (Auberge des) Gold/RG Seine Valley 2616 1800 910 89 Vieux Castillon (Le) Blue Provence 1950 1360 1435 130 Vieux Logis (Le) Blue Dordogne 1620 1134		104	Saint-Paul (Le)	Green .	Provence		
910 89 Vieux Castillon (Le) 8iue Provence 1950 1360 1435 130 Vieux Logis (Le) 8iue Dordogne 1620 1134				·			
1435 130 Vieux Logis (Le) Blue Dordogne 1620 1134							
1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2							
	1435 1925	130	Vieux Logis (Le)	'Rine .	noraogne _	1620	17.34
	1750 2530		d Shield (Relais Gourmands). tember-October prices	wember-Decen	where ordered	4, 4	

This offer is subject to availability. Prices are for two people per night jackiding dinner and breakfast.

HOW TO APPLY To obtain your Privilege card and complimentary Relais & Châteaux International Guide 1992 and European

STRAIGHT

TAKE ONE COOL GREEN BOTTLE

FROM

POUR NEATLY INTO A COLD GLASS.

THE

SIP DEEPLY AND SURPRISE YOURSELF.

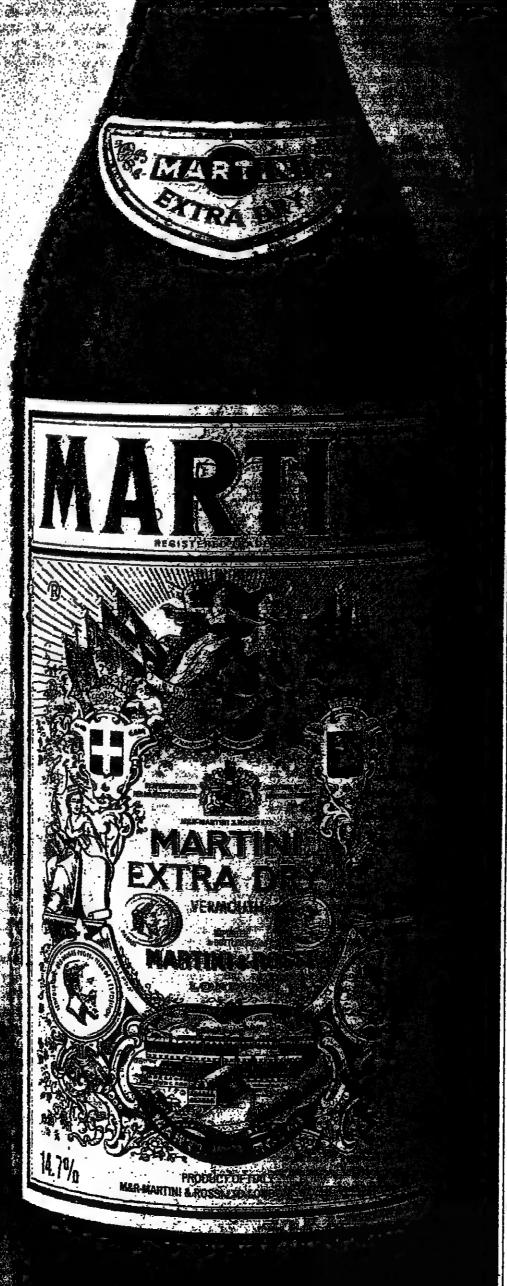
FRIDGE.

HE TASTE HAS EXTRA CRISPNESS

BER CLEAR ICE COLD PLEASURE

ISN'T THAT A REFRESHING THEA?

MARTINI



Road Map, simply collect any six of the seven tokens published in The Times and send them, together with your, name and address in block capitals, to: The Times/Relais & Châteaux Offer, PO Box 490, London, El 9DW, by Monday, September 7 1992. Fabled gables in Alsace



Luxury: Hostellerie de l'Abbaye la Pommeraie

Isace is the French part of the Rhineland plain, with the Vosges mountains towering above it. There are two Relais & Châteaux hotels quite near each other here, one on a hill crest in the village of Colroy La Roche, the other lower down in the small town of Selestat.

Both are owned by the same family, and the one on the hill crest, called La Chenaudière, was the first that they opened. It is in the gabled Alsace style, and its bedrooms, many with terraces, offer splendid views of the forests on the slopes and the mountain peaks.

The Hostellerie de l'Abbaye
la Pommeraie down in

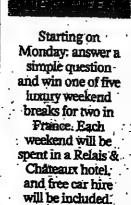
Sélestat had many existences before it became a hotel. It once belonged to the Cister-cian abbey of Baumgarten, then became a residence for king's lieutenants and military governors, and in due course a baronial mansion. Now, with its 17th-century. oak staircase, and its old granaries converted into luxurious bedrooms, it is a match for its hilltop cousin.

Both hotels are good bases for visiting the forests and the pretty Alsatian villages; in fact all the Relais & Châteaux hotels make perfect starting points for explorations. The Château de Locguénoie, for example, is a fine hotel set in a 250-acre park in the southeast corner of Brittany, over-looking an arm of the Atlantic and within easy reach of Carnac, a famous site of prehistoric standing stones. At the other end of France,

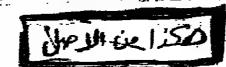
Le St-Paul, a small 16th-century building in the heart of a medieval village, sits on top of a ridge high over the Mediterranean, with Nice, Antibes and Cannes just a drive away. Moving north-west, Jean-Pietre Amat's Saint-James Restaurant, at Bouliac on the edge of Bordeaux, has long

been a place of pilgrimage for lovers of good food. Since 1990 it has had a hotel to complement it: the Hauterive. Where better to learn about France's finest wine country?
Other hotels ring with the echoes of French history. At the Hötellerie du Bas Bréau. on the edge of the forest of Fontainebleau near Paris. Margaret Thatcher is sup-posed to have softened to wards Europe in June 1984. She was dining, and staying in the hotel for the night, in the

company of Chancellor Kohl and President Mitterrand. The hotel is in the village of Barbizon, where Millet, Corot and Rousseau painted in the forest Robert Louis Stevenson actually lived in a room in the hotel, with a view over the courtyard, which it is still possible to book.







Pack up a moor-ish meal

Frances Bissell,

The Times cook prepares for the Glorious Twelfth with a hearty picnic for a shooting party



LET me confess right now, since 1 am sure to drop unwitting hints that will give the game prepared food for a shooting picnic (or should I say shooting party?).

However, I have friends who shoot and I am a great fan of Edwardian novels with their shooting party set pieces - the sources of inspiration for today's recipes, which round off several weeks of ideas for outdoor eating, and which will be perfect for a day out on the Glorious Twelfth. although you will not yet have fresh young grouse for the first recipe. If there was a chill start to the day, a flask of beef or game consomme with a shot of rum or

sherry in it would be welcome. And a wide-mouthed vacuum jug containing a casserole would be a good idea. Beef and pigeon or venison cooked in port, red wine and some herbs fit the bill rather better there are the contained to better than a pale casserole of chicken or rabbit in white wine.

Easily transportable food that does not crumble or go moist, limp or greasy is imperative. Sturdy fruit cakes and well-filled pies make excellent cold food, and have the advantage that they can, if needs be, be eaten on the move - essential if you are stalking deer for homs on end. I would have thought.

Sandwiches remain one of my favourite foods for picnics and for snacks, and they will be perfect for a shooting lunch, whether on the move or not. Cold roast meat or game is an obvious choice for filling, either sliced or potted. The recipe I have given for spiced, pressed beef and grouse can be adapted to other game meats in season, or can be used for beef alone.

d gable,

Alsace

Lettuce hearts, celery and firm but ripe tomatoes would help down all the starch and protein and be refreshingly crisp if the weather is warm. Ginger biscuits, shortbread and dark bitter chocolate would accompany the flask of coffee.

The first job would be to find a

fast-flowing stream or deep cold burn in which to chill the bottles of cider that I would include in my imaginary shooting hinch. Spiced pressed beef with grou

a sandwich filling) 2lb/900g rump steak in a thick piece breasts of 2 young grouse

large biade of mace

apt/70ml beef or game stock made I bay leaf

Slice steak about 2 in/1 cm thick. Remove fillets from under the grouse breasts, and cut the breasts into strips or slices of a similar thickness to the beef. Layer the meat in a terrine. Season lightly with pepper and scatter the spices over the meat. Pour the port and stock over the meat and place the bay leaf on top. Cover with foll and cook in the bottom half of a prebeated oven at 180C/350F, gas mark 4 until the meat is just cooked through and tender. Remove from juices, which can be reserved for another dish. Cover the mest with foil again, weight down to press it down, cool and then refrigerate for several hours. The meat can then

be thinly sliced if using it

immediately, or it can be covered

The ingredients used in the previous recipe will also make potted meat. Prepare, season and cook the. meat as described above. When cooked, drain off the juices and put the meat in a processor or mincer with about 4lb/110g butter and a little of the cooking juice. Mince or process until smooth, and pack into ramekins to be covered with clarified butter, if it is to be served as a starter, or use the meat as a spread

(makes 24 individual pies) 1h/455g cooked mest off the bone.

i apple 30x/85g pineruts or, blanched 30z/85g light muscovado sugar

juice and grated zest of a lemon

small onion, pecled and

l thep finely chopped parsies ground mace or nutmer

ground allspice 4 lb/340g plain shortcrust pastry

Chop the meat and put in a bowl with the fruit, nuts, sugar, lemon, stock, onion and parsley. Add salt, pepper and spices to taste, bearing in mind that dishes served cold often need a little more seasoning.

beaten egg and milk to gitte

Roll out the pastry, and use two thirds to line bun tins. Spoon in the illing and cover with pastry lids cut from the remaining pastry. Brush with the egg and milk, and bake in a pre-heated oven at 180C/350F gas mark 4 for 35-40 minutes.

Herb and ham pie

blb/230g spinach, washed, blanched and dried

(serves 4-6) 18b/455g shortcrust pestry 11b/455g gammon or bacon stices

4 free-range eggs 4thsp cream or stock

freshly ground pepper beaten egg and milk glaze

Cut the ham or bacon into pieces and place in the pie. Chop the green vegetables and herbs and mix with a couple of tablespoons of chervil and parsley and rather less of tarragon and spoon on top of the bacon. Beat the eggs, cream or stock and a little pepper and pour over the filling. Roll out the remaining pastry to make a lid. Seal the edges and brush with the

THE next recipe is most versatile. Try it later in the year with blackberry, apple and prune butters or with tropical fruits, such as mango, passion fruit and pine-

chervil, parsley French tarragon

Line a pie dish with half the pastry

glaze. Place on a baking tray, and bake in a pre-heated oven at bake in a pre-heated oven at 180C/350F, gas mark 4 for about

apple. If you are serving the sandwiches at home, the bread can be lightly toasted on one side and the sandwiches lightly sprinkled with icing sugar.

Club sandwiches with fruit butter

(makes 12) 12 large slices of bread, crusts removed 3 peaches

4 lb/110g strawberries 4 ib/110g ruspberries 4 lb/230g unsalted butter, at room temperature

30z/85g icing sugar

Haive, stone and roughly chop the peaches and hull the strawberries. Process each fruit separately with a third of the butter and sugar. Spread a slice of bread with strawberry butter, and top with another slice. Spread that one with peach butter and cover with another slice. Spread with raspberry butter, and top with the last slice of bread. Cut into four triangles and spear each with cocktail sticks. Prepare the other

two rounds in the same way.

Eat your browns and purples

GREAT CLASSICS

LA DAUBE **DE BOEUF**

SLOW-cooked meat casseroles were a boon to the busy housewife in rural France. The baeckenoffa of Alsace and the estouffade of Gas-cony share many of the same features of the coq au vin and the daube. Tougher and therefore less expensive pieces of meat were put into a pot with herbs, a few vegetables for seasoning, and a generous helping of the local wine, covered and sealed, and put in the bottom of the oven for hours while the many household and farmyard tasks were completed.

We are all just as busy today, which makes a dish like this perfect for a large supper. A green salad or crudités beforehand and fresh fruit and cheese to finish makes this an easy meal to prepare and serve. Four pounds of meat sounds a lot

for eight people but it does shrink. This recipe is based on one given to me by Michel Lorain, who has just devised a southwest menu for Le Meridien hotel in London,

(serves 8) 4 fb/ 1.80kg beef, chuck or blade, ir one piece

1 onion, peeled and chopped 1 carrot, peeled and sliced

I celery stalk, trimmed and sliced 4 thin slices of Bayonne or Parma

bottle of Madiran wine 1 pt/570ml beef stock

freshly ground black pepper bouquer garni 4 lb/340g baby carrots

1b/340g small pickling onions 4 lb/110g shelled peas 3 2 oz/ I 00g butter (optiona)

Brown the beef all over in a frying pan. Remove, and put to one side. Brown the vegetables. Wrap the piece of meat in the ham slices, and tle it into a neat parcel. Put the meat and vegetables in a casserole and pour in the wine and stock to about three-quarters of the way up the meat. Add the pepper and bouquet garni. Cook in a low oven or over a very low heat for about six hours. Cook the extra vegetables separately half an hour before serving. When the beef is cooked, remove it and keep in a warm place. Strain the cooking juices into a wide saucepan, and reduce by about half. Mount the sauce with butter, if liked, or stir in a little beurre manie (equal quantities of flour and softened butter mixed). If using the latter, cook the sauce for ten minutes longer.

remove the ham. Cut two or three slices of beef for each plate, add the vegetables. Spoon the sauce over shreds of Bayonne or Parma ham.

Single malt, multiple choice

Robin Young savours the wide

variety of good whiskies available

year my present was to open The Independent and discover that I had unwittingly written a full-page advertisement for The Macallan Speyside single malt

The Macallan's advertising agency, without attribution to or consultation with me, had reproduced my published tasting notes on malt whiskies (not my copyright apparently), adding a line to the effect that since one could not buy them all, one should buy the best. The tasting note on The Macallan was circled in red.

I had not, in fact, said that The Macallan was the best. Nor would I. The last time I did a blind tasting and attempted to award scores, it was an immaculately refined and aristocratically elegant Springbank from Campbehown (two and a half times distilled, I am told, and not chill filtered) which came out tops.

But the approach is, I think

now, easily faulted. The truth is that malt whiskies are the grands crus of Scotland, and almost as wonderfully various as wines. There cannot be one best. There have to be many, and among them, it is fair to say. The Macallan would cer-

The Springbank distillery, for example, makes a second style of malt whisky, called Longrow. This is the idiosyncratic, phenolic creation once memorably described by a contemporary as having "the aroma of wet sheep, the attack of tiger's claws". It is not better or worse than Springbank, just markedly, different.

It is only in the past 30 years that single malts (whiskies made at one distillery exclusively from malted barley) the initiative in 1963, and is by boasting about its excep-

n Father's Day this still the higgest seller. A gentle year my present was to and persuasive introduction to the genre, it is the whisky equivalent to a good dry white wine, universally acceptable without being distinctive.

Now single malts are available in bewildering variety. Tesco stocks 25, including five own-labels, the most recent of which, a mild, soft Lowland, has just been launched. Wine Rack and Bottoms Up have 32, and Oddbins, with a range of nearly 40, will be offering tastings of The Glenlivet today and Tamdhu next Saturday.

alt whiskies differ hugely because there are various ways of malting the barley, mashing the malt, fermenting the wort and distilling the whisky. Then the spirit may be matured in casks which previously contained different drinks, most importantly sherry and bourbon, which donate quite different tastes to the finished product.

The water supply to each distillery makes an important contribution, as does the particular nature of the local peat used in kilning. Whisky folk claim they can detect the influence of the coast and sea air on whiskies matured near the shore, and cold mountain locations are said to help produce clean, rich whiskies.

Which you finally select may be decided by sentimental considerations. Many distilleries welcome visitors and the well-organised tours offered at, for example, Glenfiddich, The Glenlivet and Glenfarclas on Speyside's "malt whisky trail" and at Bowmore on Islay must have recruited many loyal customers.

Curiosity can play a part, too. Glenmorangie attracts inhave been available south of , terest to its light and distincthe border. Glenfiddich took tively smoky, fruity character



Master blender: Jim Milne of the Knockando distillery

Best buys • Tesco Islay Ten Year Old Mult Term, 2/0.95

A delicate, elegant, peat-spiced Islay. Tesco 1972 Tradition lagship to the Testo range.

Fragrant, smooth, complex. The Macallan 10 year-old Thresher. Wine Rack, Bottoms Up, £19.75; The Victoria Wine Company, £19.85; Tesco, £19.69; Oddhins

Aged in dry olorogo sherry casks, exceptionally smooth, beautifully balanced. Springbank 21-year-old,
 W. Oddbins, 236 Exceptional complexity from the Campbeltown distillery. Knocknado 1978
 Oddbins, Wine Rack.

Bottoms Up, £19.99 Is this new release margin-ally sweeter and fruitier than the 1977 and 1976 which may still be in the shops? That's the sont of subtle difference that keeps malt whick cuthusiasts aibbing.

tionally tail pot stills. No doubt some will want to try the pungently sweet-scented Edradour, which tastes of mint, honey and nuts, simply hecause it comes from Scotland's smallest distillery. I hope they will not be deterred because it also happens to belong to one of the world's biggest drink companies, Perod Group. reeking, iodine-stenching
For those wanting to box the Laphronig and Lagavulin. nod Group.

compass, Bruichladdich, an island malt of particular elegance, delicacy and charm, is from the most westerly working distillery (on Islay), while the round, full and deeply smoke-flavoured Highland Park is from the most northerly (outside Kirkwall on Orkney), and citrussy Bladnoch from the most southerly, by the

The Macallan and the Pauillacs among clarets.

Following the wine analogy the peaty, iodine-scented is-land malts, which include Skye's spicy Talisker, acridly pungent isle of Jura. Bowmore and Highland Park, are a style that people tend to either love or loathe. laddich from Islay are the

Solway Firth.
Others may prefer to graduate from their favourite blended brand to its leading malt

component: tangy Balblair. for example, is an important component of Ballantine's. easy-drinking, warmly ginger-ish Cardhu is the leading namer from the Johnny Walker stables. Strathisla plays a part in Chivas Regal, and incisively fragrant Knockando contributes its tithe to the winey and complex subtlety of

other great Speysides, Glenfardas and The Glenlivet, are, for power and purity, like premier cru classé

Bunnahabhain and Bruichgentlest introductions, while the equivalent of Zind-Humbrecht's grands crus (the most powerful) are peat-

Tired of greens? Try Scottish

seaweed for a healthy change

cotland has a new food to add to its traditional repertoire of salmon, shellfish, shortbread and steaks. But is the rest of Britain ready for sea vegetables? Will people who have always been rather reluctant to eat up their greens now stomach browns and purples?

Using traditional Scottish

nomenciature, sea vegetables are sold under names such as dulse, slabhagan (pronounced sla'achen), dabberlocks and grockle. In plain English they would be called seaweed, because that is what they are. If you were to design the perfect food for the 1990s. enthusiasts claim, this would be it. Sea vegetables contain important minerals, such as calcium and iron; vital trace elements such as iodine, zinc, magnesium and potassium; and essential vitamins from groups A, B and C. Yet they have no cholesterol and so little fat they contain practically no calories at all. They pack up to 25 per cent protein value, are flavour enhancers in their own right and are quite delicious, yet they are still totally unfamiliar outside Japanese restaurants.

Internationally. Scotland lags a little. The Emperor Sze Teu of China declared: "Sea vegetables are a delicacy fit for the most honoured guest", and that was in the 6th century BC. On the other hand, the "fried sezweed" served in most oriental restaurants in Britain these days is no more than deep-fried shredded lettuce. Scotland's sea vegetables are at least guaranteed to be the

real thing. In Britain, Julian Clokie is the pioneer of sea vegetable marketing. He rums Clokie's Scottish Sea Vegetables from Fearn in Ross-shire, north of Inverness, and has established himself as Britain's principal supplier of wild British sea vegetables. With the assistance of an

informal team of hunter-gatherers, he harvests seven varieties from the areas of the coastline of Ross-shire, Caithness and Sutherland, where water purity, light penetration, temperature and the depth of the sea-bed help the wild seaweeds to flourish most abundantly. Each variety has to be collected in the few short weeks of each year that it is in

The seaweeds (sorry, sea vegetables) are then fastidiously dried to maintain the absofute cleanliness, consistency and taste of the product, and packed for sale in 15-gram packets. Each packet comes with a helpful recipe attached to assist those who are inexperienced in seaweed cookery. Though 15 grams

sounds a rather minute unantity, the seaweed when soaked bulks out marvellously so that users find a very little goes a long way. Each packet will provide enough for several meals. Scottish Sea Vegetables now sells dried seaweed to more than 100 hotels and restau-

rants, its sales much assisted

by che's' growing interest in

oriental cuisine and healthy One of Clokie's customers, Robyn Aitchison of the Dower House near Muir of Ord in Scotland, found that rather than having a strong flavour of their own, sea vegetables enhanced the subtle flavour of other ingredients.

He uses the sea vegetables to wrap fish terrines, to serve with marinated squid in a light vinaigrette, to fry alongside scallops and bacon, and to accompany eggs and lamb. Using all seven varieties he reckons to get through about two kilograms in a season. Mr Clokie's own recipes

include dabberlocks soup: sea vegetable ratatouille with a dash of autumn dulse; sugar ware salad; and lentil and nori



Sea food: Thoby Young (above) and his daughter Maud, aged three, with dishes made from Julian Clokie's seaweed for Mr Young's firm The Fresh Food Co. (071-402 54 14). In the bowl, dulse seaweed is mixed with sliced cucumber and dressed with rice vinegar, soy sauce, salt and sugar. Summerfruit jelly is a mixture of raspberries, blueberries and blackberries set in carragheen (seaweed) jelly.

hash made with slabhagan, the nutrient-rich British seaweed most closely akin to Japanese nori, which resembles sheets of black paper. Slabhagan is also good for stirfrying or for deep-frying, and for adding to soups, casseroles and stews.

Another possibility is to make sea-vegetable lasagne using finger ware, a seaweed which was once a staple foodstuff on the North American

coast, to replace the pasta. My favourite recipe, simply because it is so quick and easy, is to mash some spring dulse

into potatoes for a nutritious and flavoursome marine version of bubble and squeak. Mr Clokie is willing to give

further advice about methods of cooking and presentation over the phone, but once started most customers find that sea vegetables are both easy and interesting to use. They make a change from haggis, anyway.

• Clokie's Scottish Sea Veg-etables, Pitkerie, Balmuchy, Fearn. Ross-shire, IV20 1TN

R.Y.

WHERE TO WALK

IN THE very week that a bundle of 13th-century tally sticks sold for £15,000 at Sotheby's, I watched a French shepherdess cutting notches in a piece of wood to record the number of sheep in her flock. The sheep-pen was at 2,400m (7,680ft) in the Parc Naturel Régional du Queyras, and Annie the shepherd was taking charge of 1,500 sure-footed Merinos d'Aries, which had travelled overnight by lorry from St-Remy-de-Provence to their traditional summer pasture in the Hautes Alpes.

The morning had been spent organising a helicopter lift of the season's supplies to the huts that would be her quarters higher up the mountainside as summer progressed. There were sacks of salt for the sheep. macaroni and wine for Annie, and hard tack for the dog. Once upon a time a donkey would have carried the stores, but now a helicopter stocked three shepherds' cabanes and a climbers' refuge in a single morning.

We are hot spaghetti and cold roast lamb at the shepherds' base camp, the

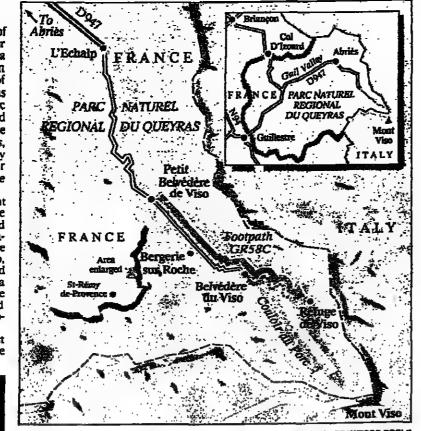


Bell-shaped beauty: a wild flower

Bergerie sur Roche, then I tagged along while the flock's owner, Rene Tramier, walked with Annie up to the highest cabane, briefing her on the limits of his grazing rights and matters of flock management. On the way up we met walkers carrying heavy packs who were making for the Refuge de Viso that stands a few steps away from the bergerie. Its water supply is the stream outside the door, and the view across the Couloir du Porc to the 3,841m (12,290ft) summit of Mont Viso is worth the climb.

This is not an epic walk. It is a decent uphill stretch of legs and lungs, where the road runs out high in the Guil Valley on the approaches to Mont Viso. Driving to the starting point there is a choice of two routes from Briancon to Abries, the last village of any size on the D947. If the weather is fine, take the Col d'Izoard in one direction and the longer N94 route via Guillestre going back. (The road across the col is narrow, exposed and unfenced. It could be unnerving, not to say dangerous in bad visibility.)

Park at the Petit Belvedère de Viso: cars are permitted no further. A metalled road continues for just over 3km to the Belvèdère du Viso, where the road ends. A shuttle-bus covers this stretch. The refuge, which had been visible from lower down, is hidden at this point, but a distinct path setting





Greener pastures: a neat flock of Merinos d'Arles in the Hautes Alpes

off in the direction of Mont Viso leads to it. The distance is no more than another couple of kilometres but it is a good climb, crossing tumbling streams on stepping stones and the long-distance GR58C footpath:

In late June the Alpine flowers were blooming in encyclopaedic profusion, offering a textbook picture of how the style and pattern of the flora change as the altitude rises. Below the Petit Belvedere the grass was knee-high, a lush meadow of cornflowers and buttercups, anemones, vetches, campions, and dozens more. Higher there were carpets of forget-me-nots and cowslips, and the big yellow relative of the blue Alpine gentian that is used to flavour the aperitif Suze. Higher still, from the end of the metalled road, there were brilliant blue gentians by the eyeful snuggling down in short,

windblown turf with violets and tussocks of saxifrage.

Coming down again by the same path, we took a detour off to the right and a short climb to the long-deserted ruins of a stone farm. It had been an extensive structure with no outbuild-ings. All the storerooms and the animals' quarters had been under one roof, enabling men and beasts to sit out the fiercest storms.

A comparable survival technique is used by the Alpine marmots which come out to play as soon as the snow melts. These burly rodents have a lively curiosity. Like rabbits, they live in extensive warrens with entrances under bushes and boulders. We saw dozens of them that day, but the shy moufflon, a big-horned wild sheep that had been spotted earlier by one of the shepherds, was a no-show.

ust as well that Hannibai's elephants could not map-read, or they would never have let themselves be persuaded to cross the Aips. One glimpse of the roads squiggling methodically across jos iling contour lines would have told them all they needed to know about the precipitous dif-ficulty of the terrain. Distances of no great span as the crow flies - though in these parts it is as likely to be its cousin the chough, or an eagle — are multiplied by hairpin bends laid down in coils so elaborate that they could be diagrams of

intestinal anguish. In winter, and for much of the year either side of it, the high mountain passes are not passes at all, but snowbound barriers to passage. These are places where spring comes late and snow flurries early, where until well into this century villages in the high valleys were cut off even from their nearest neighbours for midwinter months at a time.

I suspect that natives and lowlanders see the land quite differently, that while the visitor's view is filled by the gran-deur of the mountains, what the mountain man sees is the pattern of the valleys. The peak in front of him is the way to, or the barrier from, an adjacent valley, the next habitable or exploitable place. Here harsh territory breeds strong, self-sufficient people. They have had to be. Tacitum, too, which is a necessary survival tactic where there has been no getting away from the neighbours for much of the year. Within living memory the dead of Val d'Isère were parked out on the snowy roofs until the spring that made burial possible.

Extremes of vertical geography and consequent extremes of climate have moulded people whose pastoral livelihood once depended on the fabled richness of alpine meadow grass, in the brief, high-altitude summers of hay and cheesemaking. Now they have tourism, too, a gregar-ious skiing season from Decem-ber to April, then a short, sharp summer season in July and August. In between the Alps are as good as closed. Hotels are shuttered. Restaurants draw their blinds. Lifts stand still. And, there is no denying, it rains a lot.

All of which explains the black hole in Michelin's galactic map of France. There is a promising

WHAT with the scenery and the spoilt-for-choice variety of cheeses and breads on sale

throughout the Alps, it would be

a crime not to have a few picnic

lunches. And with so many

accessible icy streams at hand to chill a bottle or two of light,

white Apremont, no excuse is

available. Finish with Alpine

strawberries or tarts filled with

can also be outside in fine

weather at several good restaurants on the shore of Lake Annecy. Service at lakeside ta-bles under the pale blue umbrel-

las of L'Anberge du Père Bise (Talloires, 010 33 50 60 72 01)

is as polished outdoors as it is

inside. Cooking ranges from fresh ceps saureed with garlic

and parsley to elaborate special-

ities of the tatin de pommes de

terre, truffes et foie gras genre.

Nothing nouvelle here. The

blanquette de homard breton

was based on a perfectly cooked

lobster taken out of its shell and

dished with a light cream sauce

dotted with pea-sized onions.

My lake fish cooked à la

meunière would have been hard

to better, and the pudding

trollies (yes, plural) proved irre-

sistible. Menus at FFr450 (£45),

FFr650 (£65) and FFr950

(£100) a head. The most expen-

sive menu makes a feature of

truffles.

The most luxurious diring

deep purple myrtilles.

WHERE TO EAT

When the ski-lifts stop and the snow melts away, the Alps dress and become barely recognisable. Shona Crawfo the high roads and finds the mountain scenery just as mai

cluster of stars for gastronomic excellence round Lake Annecy. industrial Albertville and skichic Courcheval have two apiece, but then there is not another resetted table until the Mediterranean. The reason is not hard to fathom. Kitchens good enough to impress guide-book inspectors depend on pol-ished teamwork as well as the brilliance of individual chefs. Even the greatest have difficulty keeping a brigade in top form when working not much more than half the year. So to find the sun out and mountain passes open, geraniums blooming and tables laid, one must explore the

alpine wilds in high summer. The classic touring journey, the route des grandes Alpes, is a 462km passage south from Evian on the shores of Lake Geneva, hugging the Italian border all the way to Nice on the Côte d'Azur by way of Chamo-nix and Mont Blanc, the ski resorts of the Tarentaise, up over the Col d'Isère, on to the fortress town of Briancon, and down through the southern Alps at last to the sea. Another popular itinerary, the route des Préalpes in the Michelin green guide to Savoie-Dauphine, takes a westerly course from Evian to the regional capital of Grenoble via Annecy, Aix-les-Bains and Chambery. I drove bits of both routes to put Briancon and Annecy at either end of an itinerary that started on, for me, unfamiliar territory.

town in Europe at 4,227ft, with fortifications by Vauban, Briançon should be spectacular, and it is. It glowers over the meeting point of four cavernous valleys, a model military strong-hold on high ground, surround-ed on all sides by the sort of craggy peaks that are better caught by engraving than by photography. The 18th-century-works of Louis XIV's great military architect, Sébastien Le Prestre de Vauban, define the ville haute, the walled town dominated by its citadelle. Real life is still lived in the antique houses crammed hugger-mugger up steep streets. Butcher

have had an opportunity to try Marc Veyrat's cooking at the Anberge de L'Eridan (Veyrier-

du-Lac, 50 60 24 00). To his

originality and good reputation he recently added a new and

lovely lakeside setting. The

menu descriptions are tantalis-

ing. Shall we begin with la

tartiffle de saumon à l'herbe

d'acha (plat rustique, arôme de

chierie), or le melon glack, sa

decoction d'herbes sauvages.

Menus at FFr300 (E32) week-

days for lunch only. FFr490 (E52), and FFr900 (E95) a head.

Le Pied de la Gargonille (92 20 12 95) in the much-photo-

graphed main street of Briancon haute ville, the Grande

Rue, describes itself as a restau-

rant campagnard. Meat is

carefully cooked over a wood fire and potatoes baked in it. The

style is simple and fresh and

the prices affordable, about

FFr350 (£35) for two, with

Service at Le Péché Gour-mand (Route Gap, Briancon, 92 20 11 02) was stightly gauche and the food included

triumphs and dishes that tried

hard and missed. A langoustine

and mushroom soup under a pastry lid tasted of raw wine.

Tender lamb served with potato

and celeriac mashed together

worked well. The creme brûlee

made with ewe's milk was

house wine.

ruffles. astonishingly good. About I was disappointed not to FFr595 (E60) for two.

WHAT TO DO

and baker flourish between souvenir and craft shops. . Modern Briancon, spilling down-hill to where the PASSPORTTO river Durance meets the Guisane, is pleasant but unremarkable, except

for the number of health-food shops and stores selling highly techni-cal and highly coloured clothing and kit for every conceivable form of outdoor sport. One of the newer pastimes, demanding crash helmets, life jackets and safety lines, is the white-water sport of canyoning (now there's a word to make members of the Academie française weep into

their soup). Minibuses packed with coriously garbed practitioners of escalade, via ferrata, parapente and ruft are a common sight on the mountain roads in summer, but the bulging muscles in shining Lycra of the indomitable French cyclist are

this testing terrain Grinding up and mountain roads in first and second gear can feel like hard work in a decent car. never mind a bike. On the descents, cyclists spin pass cars, freewheeling

downhill at tremendous speed I was overtaken by cyclists in shirty black and shocking pink at the drab summit of Col du Galibier. The view of the pass may be uninspiring but the views from it, at 8,652ft, are majestic. The road back to Briancon snaked away south-east along the Guisane validation South rose the snow-topped peaks of the Massif des Ecrins national parkland fringed with the ski resorts of Serre Chevalier, La Grave and Les

Deux Aipes. Heading north in the direction of the valley of the river Arc the Vanoise national park,

WHAT TO BUY







Regional flavours: try the sausages, cheeses and garlic

NOBODY goes to the Alps to shop unless looking for a wider-than-usual choice of fondu sets. Dedicated shop-pers will find lots to buy, of course, but the only notable bargains occur at the end of the skiing and summer seasons, when the sporting goods shops sell off their stock. Then there are cheap skis, shop-soiled termis shoes and clothes in last season's colours to be had at knock-

 This being serious walking and climbing country, maps on a scale large enough to resemble landscape drawings are sold in village news-agents. The 1cm to 1km Serie Verte, put out by the Institut Geographique National, constitutes serious temptation to the compulsive map fancier.

• Knives — penknives, hunting knives, sheath knives and knives for many an esoteric purpose - are also available in exceptional variety. The best prices can be found where competition is fiercest, in towns such as Annecy and Chamonix.

 Sheepskins and slippers. and mittens and, clothing made from them, are sold in every market, as are locally produced honey, and, of. course, cheeses...

 Alpine cheeses merit study. and those who sell them are invariably delighted to offer little bits to taste. There are some splendid specialist shops where one will be offered, for example, mature Beaufort made with summer milk. This is France's answer to Swiss Gruyère, and on no account to be missed. It travels well and is best bought

on farms above the Col de Bluffy in the Thones valley and bought at the farm gate and or in Annecy market are of a size to buy whole and bring home. Tommes of various sorts are ubiquitous throughout the Alps and almost every village has its own particular recipe. Some are much nicer than others, so try to taste first.

in large pieces, say a kilogram

at a time. Reblochons made

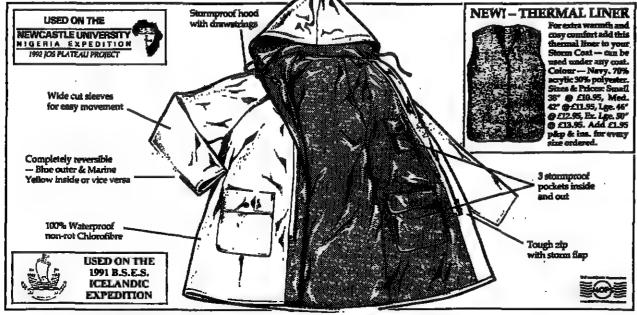
 In addition to these mature cheeses there is an enormous variety of soft cheeses made on the farms from cow's. goat's and ewe's milk, and sometimes a mixture. These are at their peak in summer. when rich pasture produces rich milk.

• The dry Alpine air is ideal for producing air-dried meats and sausages. The local sala-mi-style sausages, made from pork and sometimes coated in herbs or crushed pepper, are excellent, as is the jambon cru, a salt-cured and air-dried ham eaten thinly sliced as an hors d'oeuvre. This is tradi-tionally served with little gherkins called cornichons. Annecy's market, held in the streets of the old quarter

every Tuesday, Friday and Sunday, is worth a detour. It is as good a place as any to buy traditional produce. Smallholders and farmers sel their own produce alongside market traders. in addition there is an antiques market held here on the last Saturday of every month.

■ Two specialist cheese shops in Annecy offer expert advice and tasting: Le Freti, 12 rue Sainte Claire, and Caves Camot, 73 nue

You are now invited to apply for this unique reversible 'EXPEDITION STORMCOAT' at 'Research Gift Prices' — from only £9.95 + P&P*



Readers of this newspaper are invited to assist our merchandisers in this national research campaign. They need to know how the first 1,000 readers who respond to this research offer will compare by size and sex. To who respond to this research offer will compare by size and sex. To encourage you to assist, we are offering this unique 100% waterproof reversible Expedition Stormcoat at the research gift price of only £9.95 (small), £10.45 (medium), or £11.45 (large/extra large) — that's all you pay for a completely waterproof jacket that can be worn with the royal blue side outermost or reversed to wear it displaying the other side in bright snarine yellow. You've seen the price of such coats in stores, and can calculate for yourself the advantage offered in this research campaign.

Used by the B.S.E.S. for the expedition to ICELAND and by Newcastle University for their Nigeria Expedition 1992 Jos Plateau Project. This fully reversible stormcoat is designed to withstand the wettest weather. It is light to wear and suitable for men and women of all ages. It has a sporty out and

to wear and suitable for men and women of all ages. It has a sporty cut and will prove indispensable for any outdoor pursu



BONUS OFFER

To complement your Expedition Reversible Stormcoat why not order our fantastic Reversible Stormproof Trousers. They come with elasticated waist, are lightweight, 100% waterproof and are fully reversible, so can be worn in royal blue or marine yellow.

Sizes to fit waist: Small 26'128', Medium 30"/32', Large 34'136', X. Large 38'140'. (All with inside

leg 31".)
Only £4.95 plus £1.95 peop and Goods are normally despatched within 10 days, but please allow up to 28 days for delivery.

Orders from Ireland are welcome.

ORDER BY PHONE ACCESS of VISA 061-236-4488

SIZES/PRICES:

n to fit chest or bus For men and wo Small 32"/34" at £9.95 + £1.95 p&p and insurance. Medium 36"/38" at £10.45 + £1.95 p&p and insurance

Large 40" /42", Extra Large 44" /46" at £11.45 + £1.95 p&p and ha OUR GUARANTEE, Order with confidence. We offer our 12 month 'no quibble' back guarantee of satisfaction. Your statutory rights remain ur # PERSONAL CALLERS CAN ORDER AT THE NET PRICE AT THE

ADDRESS BELOW (10am-4pm Monday-Friday only). High Seasons Clothing Co. (Dept. P1880), P.O. Box 239, 36 Hilton Street, Manchester M60 1EW.

litem	Quantity	Order No.	Size	Price inc. plap år ins	Total
Stormcost		PJ 106 7O			
Stoconcont		PJ 106 7O			
Trocses		PJ 184 8O		£6.90	
Troubers		PJ 184 8O		£6.90	
Thermal Liner		PJ 277 70			
endase cheque/l	.O. (er £		GI	AND TOTAL	£ de payable

People who go to the Alps in summmer go there to do things. They are, by handsome majority, doers rather than those who would-be-done-unto. The things they go there to do are often strenuous, sometimes exciting, and not infrequently dangerous. To the traditional pastimes of walking, climbing, fishing, horse-riding, To: High Seasons Clothing Co., P.O. Box 239, 36 Hilton Street, Manchester M60 1EW. High Seasons CLOTHING CO botanising and the odd game of tennis have been added summer skiing on the glaciers, grass-skiing in the meadows, mountainbiking, four-wheel driving, archery, water gymnastics, hydrospeed (white-water swimming with flippers and a streamlined float), rafting and many more, including canyoning.

						ı	raiting and many more, including convening.
ltem	Quantity	Order No.	Size	Price inc. plap & ins	Total	1	 One of the most visible of the newer pastimes is parapente, which fills the sky on every fine day with brightly coloured flocks of
Stormout		PJ 1067O				1	steerable parachutes. No other form of flying costs so little or
Stocmoont		PJ 106 7O				1	requires so little assistance. The parachute fits in a backpack, and
Trousers		PJ 184 8O		£6.90		;	pilot and pack can be transported to the mountain-tops on ski-lifts. Getting airborne is just a matter of running downhill until the
Troopers		PJ 184 8O		£6.90		ı	"wing" reaches flying speed and rises into the air. In favourable
Thermal Liner	L	PJ 277 70				i	weather conditions it is possible to stay aloft for hours at a stretch
endase daque/l figh Seasons Clo	P.O. for £ thing Co. Or	debit my ACCE		Card No.	L Lete payable to		using no more fuel than breakfast. Baptème de l'air is the phrase signifying the availability of air experience flights, or joy rides. Once in the Alps it is very easy to try all these activities, either individually or as part of a multi-activity package. Each of the Alpine towns and larger villages has its own tourist information
						ı	

centre, where the locality struts its stuff in free pamphlets and brochures explaining the available trips and training courses. • Abriès Office de Tourisme (010 33 92 46 72 26), Aix-les-Bains Office de Tourisme (79 35 05 92), Albertville Office de Tourisme (79 32 04 22), Annecy Office de Tourisme (50 45 00 33), Bourg-St-Mauric Office de Tourisme (50 67 04 00 33), Bourg-St-Mauric Office de Tourisme (50 67 04 00 33) office de Tourisme (30 45 00 35), Bourgest Manite Office de Tourisme (79 07 04 92), Briançon Office de Tourisme (92 21 08 50), Chamonix Office de Tourisme (50 53 00 24), Queyras Office de Promotion (92 46 76 18), Serre Chevalier Office de Tourisme (92 24 71 88), Valloire Office de Tourisme (79 59 03 96), Veyrier-du-Lac Sydicat d'Initiative (50 60 22 71).

on their summer Poole takes

ic in the sunshine

the only road passes through Valloire, a pleasant village in a simple outdoor pleasures.

The Arc valley is better known as the Maurienne, a name combining the patois words of mau and riau which translate as wicked river. Whatever ferocity the stream may once have demonstrated has now been amed for power and industry. which combine with heavy traffic from the Frejus tunnel and Mont Cenis passes into Italy to produce long stretches of gothic grimness. But from Modane onwards the villages of the upper Maurienne retain more of their traditional character.

Stone, not wood, is the build-ing material in this part of the Alps, and the village houses clustered tightly together round farmyards, narrow lanes and minuscule vegetable plots have splendid roofs paved in lauzes. impressively large slabs of the local schist. Beneath eaves built deep to carry snow away from the thick walls and few small windows, the winter's supply of firewood dries on rough wooden palconies. Haylofts insulate the lamily below, which once hared the ground floor with the

warmth of its animals. The best preserved of these rillages is Bonneval-sur-Arc. where electricity and telephone wires and television aerials have peen hidden, and cars banshed, in an attempt to maintain emblance of bucolic authenicity. It works well up to a point, and when it is quiet it is not hard p imagine a scene of village life 00 years ago or more.

Only one road leads out of-Sonneval and it climbs to the alghest pass in France, the Col l'Isère, which still had snow in ate June, although the road was lear. Last time I was up here he scene had been a dazzling white wonderland populated by rilliantly clad skiers. In sumner the acres of grey shale and ne pylons of the ski lifts give the lace a baleful aspect. Moonne out of industrial wasteund. Not somewhere to bang round.

it was the oddest feeling, riving down to Le Fornet and al d'Isère, to feel disoriented

on ground I had skied over so often. A glimpse of recognition. then lost again. And shocking, on every side, the scars of what the skiing industry does to the mountain landscape. The damage is not a pretty sight in Summer.

Val d'Isère looked quite awful. too. Although big efforts were made to improve its boom-town looks for last winter's Olympics, it looks more bust than boom without thick duvets of snow on roofs and icicles hanging from the eaves. And too little of the town opens in summer to create a good holiday mood. The tourist office has a brochure of summer sporting activities, but the list of hotels and restaurants which are open is short.

lignes, Val's winter sporting neighbour, fares little better, but further down the Isère valley the rushing streams and vegetation of the haute Tarentaise make picture postcard views of domesticated aipine scenery. In Ste-Foy-Tarentaise an elderly couple were haymaking with scythes, gathering the grass from the ground round their chalet. Vegetable gardens cling to steep

slopes as if hung out to dry.
From Bourg-St-Maurice, the regional agricultural centre. through Moûtiers to Albertville. axis of last winter's Olympics. the valley opens out. The scale becomes grander, the scene gradually less rural. Albertville is a crossroads (sometimes a bottleneck). Turn west for Chambery and Aix, east for Chamonix, the great dimbing resort and centre of alpinism. I headed for lovely, animated Annecy with its misty lake, its sailing boats and pretty waterside hotels, and fishermen out in small boats at dawn and dusk.

Their quarry is the omble chevalier, a fish found only in the deep, clean waters of the Alpine lakes, and so esteemed for its rarity as well as its eating qualities. These are good, especially when the cook is Sophie Bise of the legendary Auberge du Père Bise on the lakeside at the village of Talloires. It was to Sophie's great-grandfather that Cézanne, when short of cash, offered a painting in payment for his lunch. Now there was an offer that should not have been

Next week Alsace Lorraine



Bucolic beauty: in well-preserved Bonneval it is not hard to imagine a scene of simple village life 100 years ago

HOW TO GET THERE

AOS DRIMKWATER

LYONS is the gateway to the Alps for motorists driving out from Britain and for air travellers. Air France Holidays (081-508 0981) has fly-drive packages based on flights from London Heathrow to Lyons (April to December only). Prices for two people sharing a group-A car start at £210 each for seven days. Anything less than a two-litte engine is underpowered for the mountain roads. so the minimum hire category I would settle for would be group C, which from Heriz is a Ford Sierra or a Peugeot 405, at £288. There is a high season (July to September) supplement of £22 a person.

● T.A.T. European Airlines (0293 568888) flies daily from London Garwick to Lyons. The advance booking Apex fare is £195 return.

 Train travel can work particularly well for walkers, and the Alps are well served with railway stations and connections. There are, for example, four trains a day from Paris to Briancon. A combined air and rail pass with Air France Holidays, flight Gatwick to Paris and train to Briançon, costs £161 return.

 Return rail travel from London Victoria to Briancon costs from £140.80 and to Moutiers £138 (SNCF inquiries 071-491 1573).

GUIDEBOOKS

COMPARED with groaning shelves of books written in English about areas such as the Loire and Brittany. the Alps are poorly served. Walkers and wildlife enthusiasts fare better than anyone interested in the history, and particularly the domestic and agricultural history, of the region. Once there, French speakers will have no difficulty finding a choice of social histories of

• The best book I have found in English is Savoje, the Land, People and Food of the French Alps. by Madeleine Kamman, published in America by Atheneum. It can be ordered here through Books Etc., 120 Charing Cross Road, London WC2 HOJR (071-379 6838) and

There are Michelin green guides to the Alpes du Sud (Haute-Provence), and the Alpes du Nord (Savoie-Dauphine) which are, as always, concise, informative and pitched at exactly the right level for the holiday visitor. So far these guides are available only in French, at £6.95 each.

 Wildlife Travelling Companion France, by Bob Gibbons and Paul Davies (The Crowood Press, Marlborough, Wiltshire, £13.99) has chapters on the flora and fauna of the northern and southern French Alps.

• The Visitor's Guide To France: Alps & Jura, by Paul Scola (Moorland Publishing Company, Ashbourne, Derbyshire, £9.99).

EVENTS

IN manifestations the French have a word for their fètes and festivals which conjures up the quirkiness of many of the events. Tourist offices have details of many more local happenings than can be mentioned here. Highlights of the summer season include:

● August 15-23, Val d'Isère: "The largest and highest motor show in the world" is the billing given to the four-wheel drive and all-terrain vehicle international motor show. Visitors can "try and approve" all the models on show on the suitably testing terrain of 2,000-hectare

August 15, Chamonix and La Grave: Mountain guides'

 August 15, Valloire: Procession in local costume. August 22-23, Aix-les-Bains: Flower festival.

 Other regular events include an international folkloric festival called the Fête de l'Edelweiss at Bourg-St-Maurice in mid-July, and Annecy's lake festival with music and fireworks on the first Saturday of August.

Prices rise with the altitude

PROPERTY

HE French Alps have no hortage of apartments for sale... oncrete purpose-built resorts he littered across the mounainsides in the popular Savoie

The Winter Olympics, held in

ebruary, encouraged a rash of uilding during the past two ears in high-altitude resorts ear Albertville. Now sales are low and there is a glut of newly uilt holiday flats for sale. Prices in some places have een cut by up to 15 per cent ver the past year by developers nents. The fall in demand has lso had an impact on resale alues, and discounts of up to 5 per cent are available to cash uyers in some places.

Roperty prices vary enor-nicisly, mostly depending upon ocation and accessibility to the ki-slopes. High-altitude resorts n the Savoie region, including déribel, Courcheval and Val l'isère are more expensive, but he letting potential is good. New flats in the fashionable esort of Val d'Isère fetch up to 100,000 for one bedroom. tesale property is better value; small second-hand flat in the



Snowy mountain high: this chalet in the Lozère is £59,500

same resort is about £32,000. Elsewhere, prices start at £25,000 for a tiny studio, and from £30,000 to £80,000 for one and two-bedroom flats in purpose-built blocks. Larger two and three-bedroom chalets cost from £80,000 to more than £400,000.

Property prices drop at lower altitudes in the Hautes Savoie. The Portes du Soleil ski area. between Mont Blanc and Lake Geneva, is a summer and winter resort. It is largely rustic and unspoult, scattered with pretty

villages and some lovely Alpine chalets for less than £70,000. Close to Lake Geneva, it offers a wide range of watersports, as well as good winter skiing.

tennis and golf. Newly built flats with direct access to skiing cost from £32,000 for one bedroom, and. from £45,000 to £80,000 for those with two and three bedrooms, in resorts such as Abondance, Morzine, Châtel, Les Gets and St-Jean-d'Aulps. But expect to pay at least £60,000 for a two-bedroom

timber-built chalet, with skiing to the back door.

Further south and west, towards Lake Annecy, La Clusaz is an attractive old town, situated about 45 minutes from Geneva airport. A small flat here would cost about £30,000. traditional timber-framed chalet, with three or four bedrooms, two bathrooms and a double garage, would cost from £100,000, including the cost of the land.

Among the smart shops and restaurants of Chamonix, at the foot of Mont Blanc, close to Italy and only 40 minutes from Geneva, apartments range from £35,000 for one bedroom to £200,000 for a luxury threeedroom penthouse.

Those seeking a home for summer and winter use should void resorts above tree level 1,800m), which are first and foremost ski resorts, and turn into ghost towns out of season.

CHERYL TAYLOR • UK agents with associates in the French Alps include Rutherfords (Savoie), Friese Greene House, 7 Chelsea Manor Street, London Chessea Manor Street. Longon SW3 3TW (071-351 4454) and Alpine Apartments Ltd (Hautes Savoie), Hinton Manor, Eardis-land, ar Leominster, Herefordshire (05447 234).

40 rooms and a heated pool. Doubles, half board, FFr520-

French Country Camping (0923 261311) offers packages to several campsites in the Alos with hotel, ferry and Motorail

VFB Holidays (0242 526338) Outdoor France bro-chure has an Alp Actif programme, offering every kind of Alpine summer sport at two centres, La Clusaz and Valloire, based on hotel, apartment or



where we hope to attend an organ recital. See the museum, nurket square and the Baroque town houses, I anch on board and afternoon at leisure. Gala dinner, For those who wish to attend, there will be midnight

DAY 3 Morning church service at the Cathedral. Day exeursion to the mountains of Suson Switzerland with lunch, Even in winter this area is extraordinarily beautiful. See Bad-Schandau, a pretty river-ide -pa town, Return to the vessel for afternoon tea. Drive to Dresden for a performance of The Magic Flute' at the Opera House, Late suppers

DAY 4 Morning excursion of Dresden. Visit the Zwinger, a magnificent 18th century Baroque building. In the pavilions, see the fine collections of Driental and Meissen porcelain and old master paintings. Free for lunch, Afternoon visit to the falmious green Vaults - the greatest collection of jewellers and precious Objets d'Art in Europe. Dinner on board,

DAY 5 Morning visit to the Porcelain Manufactory for a step by step demonstration - showromps, museum and shop. See St Nicholas Church on the way back to the ressel. Afternoon free, Livening walking tour with wine-tasting, Dinner

he he ic id.

ng on els

to

:tre

ınd

rgh 1 to

ınd

TLG-

Mis

the

ı the

will

ljust

are-

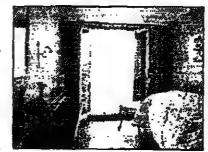
note

Tom

and-

DAY 6 Drive to Potsdam. Visit the Rococo Palace of Sans Souci built by Frederick the Great and continue to Berlin for evening British Airways flight to Reathrow.

NB The New Year's departure will offer a similar itinerary.



PRICES PER PERSON

Lower Deck

t pper theck ¥835 Single Price includes: Feonomy air travel, 5 night's accommodation including breaklast, dinner.

and altername tes dails plus four lunches. excursion, entrance fees, best available tickets for the Dresden Opera House leach transportation in Germany, guest speaker. Not included: Travel insurance \$13.65, tip-.

HOM TO BOOK

for reservations and further information. please telephone 071-191-1752.

NOBLE (ALEDONIA LIMITED

11 CHARLES STREET, MAYFAIR, LONDON WIX 7HB TELEPHONE (071-47) 4752 FACSIMILE (071-409 0834

WHERE TO STAY

ANNECY: For top-notch luxuy. Lake Annecy and the villages ound it offer a wide choice of 3orgeously sited hotels with leceptively rustic names. Swal-Is nesting in the caves of my Errace overlooking the lake at L'Auberge du Père Bise at Talloires (010 33 50 60 72 01) litw complicated aerial manocurves round the breakfast lable. The half-board rate of FFr1,200-1,600 (£126-168) for a double room includes dinner in the two-star (Michelin) reslaurant. Père Bise is a member of the Relais & Châteaux consorfrum for which the UK inquiries number is 071-491 2516. There are two more Relais & Châteaux hotels close by: L'Abbaye de Talloires (50 60 77 33) retains the cloister of its former role as a 17th-century nedictine monastery. Half ard for a double room is Fro60-995 (£69-105). The third, and newest of the three, is chel Marc Veyrai's Anberge de l'Eridan at Veyrier-du-Lac (50 60 24 00). The former shepherd and self-taught chef has made reputation on a modern interpretation of Savoyarde cui-



Classy cuisine: chef Marc Veyrat's Auberge de l'Eridan

sine so successfully that the Gault Millau guide rates Veyrat's among the top 12 tables in France. Half-board double room is FFr1,350-2,800 (£142-295). La Demeure de Chavoire, Veyrier-du-Lac (50 60 04 38) is a very small, exquisitely furnished hotel (ten rooms and three suites) without a restaurant. Doubles FFr650-

BRIANCON: the Parc Hotel, Central Parc (92 20 37 47) is a

pleasant hotel in the modern utilitarian mode, with a popular cafe terrace. Double rooms, FFr520 (£55). The Hotel Edelweiss, 32 Avenue Republique (92 21 02 94) is a small, traditional hotel with 22 rooms (no restaurant). Doubles

VAL D'ISERE: Many of the hotels popular with skiers do not open in summer. One which does is FAltitude (79 06 12 55). a modern, chalet-style hotel with

550 (£55-58). CAMPING: The Alps can offer some of the most idyllically romantic spots for camping anywhere. River banks dotted with Alpine flowers are especially attractive. Camping sauvage is not permitted within the boundaries of the national parks or in many other places. However, in this region, many official campsites are as quiet and as rural as anyone could wish. The Michelin guide Camping and Caravanning France 1992 costs £6.95 and lists a well-chosen selection of campsites throughout the country with comprehensive details of their facilities.

The British tour operator

chalet accommodation.

RISTMAS OR NEW YEAR IN MEISSEN ABOARD THE DELUXE RIVER VESSEL - THE PRINCESS OF PRUSSIA

Visiting: Meissen-Dresden-Saxon Switzerland-Potsdam from £795 23-28 DECEMBER 1992 28 DECEMBER-2 JANUARY 1992/3

Toin us for from the madding crowd in Medieval Meissen for a five night Christmas or New Year break. Relax aboard the 5 star Princess of Prussia, moored in one of East Germany's most picturesque small towns on the banks of the River Elbe.

Meissen is an excellent base. close to Dresden and some of the most important and extravagant eighteenth century Baroque buildings in Germany.

In addition to an interesting and leisurely-paced itinerary there will be a visit to the beautifully restored Semper Opera House in Dresden. Here there will be a performance of Mozart's The Magic Flute for those travelling over Christmas, and for the New Year travellers there will be a gala concert on New Years Eve.

THE PRINCESS OF PRUSSIA

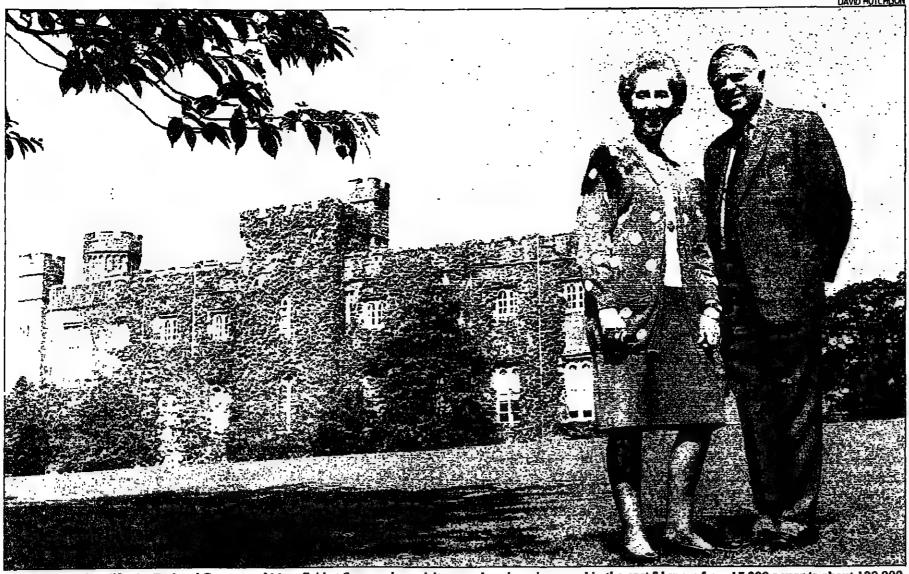
The Princess of Prussia is one of the finest river vessels in the world accommodating up to 140 passengers in outside. well-appointed cabins with shower and we the top deck cabins have french windows whilst the lower deck offers picture windows. Built in Yorkshire, she is operated by Peter Deilmann Cruises with a German/French crew. The onesitting restaurant offers excellent cuisine, there is also a lounge. hairdressers, clinic and shop.

The vessel will be moored on the Elbe next to the famous Castel mountain, within walking distance of the old town of Veissen.

THE ITINERARY CHRISTYLAS DEPARTURE

DAY 1 Morning British Airways flight to Berlin, Drive to Meissen for lunch and embark on the Princess of Prussia in time for tea. Dinner on hoard.

DAY 2 Morning excursion of Meissen including the Cothic Albrechtsburg Castle and the thirteenth century Cathedral



Thriving on palace life: the Earl and Countess of Mansfield at Scone, where visitor numbers have increased in the past 21 years from 15,000 a year to about 100,000

ike most peers of the realm. the earls of Mansfield earned their land by an act of loyalty to a king. About 400 years ago in Perth. James VI escaped from one of those labyrinthine Scottish conspiracies through the help of the Murrays. Their payment was generous: en-noblement, together with the gift of the 27,000-acre estate of Scone and the rains of the ancient episcopal palace, where the early kings of Scotland were once crowned.

Today, the 8th Earl of Mansfield runs Scone Palace with the same lawyer-like efficiency he brings to his job as chairman of the Crown Estates, where he helps to administer 300,000 acres on behalf of the royal family. The roles have intertwined well, he says, in that owning Scone has taught him much about land uses, and the Crown Estates responsibilities offer him an overview of the national patterns of town and countryside. Scone's green acres reach along

both banks of the Tay, just above

At the earl's court

Joy Billington visits a palatial reward of loyalty

Perth. It was in that city, in 1559, that John Knox preached so fiery a sermon that his inflamed followers marched the five miles to Scone and sacked the old abbey and bishop's palace. The present buildings' heart was built some 40 years later, when the land was given to the Murrays, and it was later

Gothicised into its present shape. Of course. Scottish history has more than its share of bloodcurdling tales to thrill the tourist. But the legendary Scone coronation stone also ranks high in the hearts of Scottish patriots, including the Murrays. Taken from Scone in the year 1296 by Edward I, it was placed in Westminster Abbey under the coronation throne, where it has remained ever since, except for one notable adventure. In 1951 it was "removed" from Westminster Abbey by a

group of young Scots.
"It was a protest." Lord Mansfield says. "They were the precursors of the Scottish nationalists. In those days, security at Westminster Abbey was virtually nil, so they managed to break in and prise the stone from under the coronation obey. chair, drop it, break it, and put it in the back of an Austin Seven they'd parked in Parliament Square.

"They drove it back to Scotland and offered it to my father, asking

· their behalf. He said no, he'd taken an oath of loyalty to George VI, and though he understood their rea-sons, he couldn't play any part in it. Eventually, the Stone of Destiny was left on the altar at Arbroath
Abbey. It was repaired, and returned to Westminster Abbey,
where it stays to this day."

In the 21 years since he inherit-ed, in 1971, the 8th earl has built up Scone tourism from 15,000 annually to about 100,000, with the help of an administrator, a staff of guides and a chef who prepares the banquets that give Scone a reputation for good food.

Of Scone's visitors, only 40 per cent are Scots. However, it manages to attract a broad range of people, from the coach parties that are the backbone of its tourism to the well-heeled, who come to shoot pheasant or to fish the Tay for salmon. Scone also maintains a profitable relationship with nearby Gleneagles Hotel for various events, and is a popular venue for business dinners. Lady Mansfield has taken

courses at the V&A to learn more about Scone's various measures the collections of French and Italian furniture, the famous Vernis Martin papier mâché objets d'art.

and the paintings.

She has a practical philosophy about life in a palace. Heating and household help are the essentials. she says, but "there are times when you panic, and think you can't cope, that no fortune can stand it all. And there's the discomfort of having work going on all year

Scone Palace, Perth, is open until October 12. Entrance is \$3.70, child \$2.

Region of remote opportunities

he Lozère, an unspoilt mountainous region in the Cevennes, on the southeastern edge of the Massif Central in southern France, is the least populated of all the French departments — an area about the size of Norfolk, with just one set of traffic lights. The stunning Gorges du Tarn cuts through the region, with deep ravines, clear springs and mean-

dering rivers. The climate here is extreme; very hot in the summer and cold and bleak in the winter, and it is at least two hours drive from the nearest international airport, at Montpel-lier. But for lovers of remote and beautiful places, and for those who want to be miles from their fellow countrymen, this unspoilt part of France is worth considering.

The architecture is simple and rustic old granite stone cottages and farmhouses with steep roofs, covered in hand-crafted states with irregular scalloped edges. Houses in the Lozère are often isolated, and set on great chunks of barren land. The area around the small

market town of Florac, a region of forested hills and fertile valleys in the heart of the Cevennes mountains, is probably the most beautiful part of the Lozere.

Here you can buy a run-down farm cottage with two bedrooms and exposed stone walls for about £18,000. For the same price you could buy a rambling old mill house, miles from anywhere, set in four acres of woodland, without electricity and needing restoration.

A larger farmhouse, with thick stone walls, needing complete renovation, can still be found for as little as £30,000. The restored version, with five bedrooms, a swimming-



Buyer's France

THE LOZERE

pool and up to 20 acres of land, is about £200,000. An abandoned farming hamlet, with a farmhouse, and several stone outbuildings that would conven into gites, is on offer for £35,000 through the agents Rutherfords, 7 Chelsea Manor Street, London SW3 (071-351 4454).

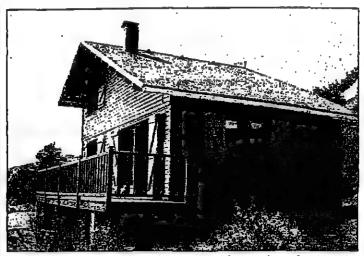
Village houses, with two or three bedrooms and small courtyards. start at £25,000 for anything that is habitable. A restored house, with exposed chestnut beams, flagstone floors, and a modern kitchen and bath costs from £35,000. Not far from Mont Algoual and the old town of Meyrueis, within

the Cevennes National Park, in the south of the Lozère, a charming timber-dad chalet (pictured below), with panoramic lake and forest views, is for sale at £59,500 (including agency fees). The recently built two-bedroomed property is set in half an acre of wooded land.

The UK agent is Property France.
Portway, Wantage, Oxfordshire (0235 772211).

Allow about a day and a half, with an overnight stop, to drive to the Lozère from the French Channel ports. You can fly from Heathrow or Gatwick to Montpellier.

CHERYL TAYLOR



In isolation: this chalet, with lake and forest views, is £59,500

PROPERTY BUYERS GUIDE

ONE INVESTMENT BROCHURE

THE COMPETITION WOULD

RATHER YOU DIDN'T SEE.

SOUTH OF THE

Capital appreciation, security, & income

are the most important factors of any

investment, 'Penllwyn Lodges' scores highly

on each - offering the complete security of

ownership, a capital appreciation averaging

15% over the last 4 years, and a net

the top award for self catering holidays in

Wales and was featured on the B.B.C.

Wales border in an area of rural woodland

beauty, each home is built to full

'Penilwyn Lodges' has consistently won

Located on the Shropshire - Mid

regulation standards in a half acre

income of 10% after all overheads.

'Wish you were here' programme.

SANDERSTEAD S.Croydon 4 brd, 4h/rm, ulli/WC, Dbi 990 On local, No chain.

£50K to £500K.

retirement relief.

write or phone

plot, and fally equipped to the highest

specification with on site management. Each

home averages 35 weeks letting per year. Investment packages available from

This is a superb trouble free secure

For further information and brockure

investment offering capital growth and an

attractive income with C.G.T. Rollover to

0686 640269

PENLLWYN LODGES

Garthmyl Powys 5Y15 6SB.

SOUTH OF THE BARBICAN Unfurnished Apartments for

Daythoe Call 871 628 4648 w 971 628 4341 EVENINGS CALL 971 628 4372

Stand back and take a long look at the magnificent eight sided period building of Hampstead's Finchley Rose

The four stunning

brochum please contact Sticidy on 071 794 8254, View today

EAST ANGLIA

GEORGIAN MIII Hise Nr Oundle 3 floors, cellar, 7 bods, 1 acre kings X 48 mins from P'Boro Offers over 365K. 0780-66222

REPHAN Norfolk, equidistable
City. Broads. Coast. Large modern detached 3 bed hungalow.
Iounse diner. kilchen. bathroum. closics. garage. many
satras. average gardene,
£85,000 Tel: 0605 870873

BUCKS

LOUGHTON VILLAGE 10 min Mk 8R Close M1 Huge 3 receps, 3 bed 8, 3 bath altractive extended bungalow in quiet area, Lush private garden. Ge-lieal easy ilving and entertain-ing \$180,000 ono 0908 233555

DEVON & CORNWALL

LITTLE PETHERICK NR WADEBRIDGE CORNWALL

Now available, apportunity to Buy 6 bed tarrahouse plus 3 cres between Wodebridge an .chipe Careel estuary, good into crood, secluded setting

> SERENE VALLEY SETTING, NR BLISLAND, CORNWALL

rode II listed 16c Mill Hou rimbished, mmense charac gardens and field enclosure mill buildings with rare classic workings, stable black in level

Jefferys (0208) 73298

EAST ANGLIA

GLOUCESTERSHIRE FOREST of Dean Collage on 25 Acres, brook, 2 stone barns, 3 998-3 5 rec. 2 bed planning granted for 2 more, mature garden, large state craturan £145.000 0594-810379. RELUCTANT sale of family home: owner going overseas. Two acres of mature parden. Unspolice unthreatened only roument Price in region of \$245,000 includes all fixtures and filtings, plus some furniture.

ture. If required. Telephone/Fax 0531 820809 HEREFORDSHIRE, WORCS, & SHROP

KENT WHITSTABLE A Well lained 3 Bed Town House Rec Study Kitchen Bath

COUNTRY PROPERTY



ONLY 29: MILES FROM THE FOVEY ESTATE
The feature house of Dephine Du Meurier. A fine grade Il listed
Georgian house set in 12.39 acres of gardem, partianel and
opediand. Main 5 bedroom house. Self contained 2 bedroom flat. , 38 America Coccess Tel: (0726) 65611

ALL ROUND UNBEATABLE VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY

i hei kuma tem *(37*,960 2 hei kuma tem *(37*0,960 7 hei kuma tem *(37*0,960 Tah (*07*34) 231,131 · BOOK, HARPSHILE

I but home fore £94,950 4 but home fore £114,950 Thi: {0256] 767603 · BLACKSKI, MERKER

e COVI, FLEDT, WAND THE śrok (119,950 Tel. (0252) 812121

WICEPORD, MILE Outy / remarking from £134,950 Thi: (036th 76) [2]

We build only high quality homes to superb specifications and we never compromise on these points - our policy is also to provide real value for money hornes however further special deals are also available on selected developments. Please call for current

S ROZZEDOW, RESISTRON

SOUTHVILLS MORE E CAIGRIDGE i lari demakaj Proces fores (2014) 100 I fed desertas Stor to be reletasi Tel. (6238) 100477

information.



Prices correct at time of going to press.

Development of the Week

CHURCH CROOKHAM, FLEET, HAMPSHIRE



5 bed detached from £220,000

l bed apartments from £52,950

2 bed apartments from £57,950 1 bed terrace from £36,950 2 bed terrace from £71,950 3 bed serrace from £76,950 4 bed detached from £149,950

Site sales office open daily 10am-opm CALL (0252) 812620 NOW!

HANTS, DORSET

HAMPSHIRE: **NEW FOREST** (SOLENT SHORE)

TO LET 21 YEARS

Martin Grant Homes (UK) Ltd., ■

here or

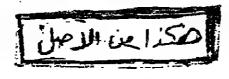
WANTED!

SHOW KITCHENS! arrently expanding across the country, and we genuinely require a limited number of householders - sorry no tenants - to be showhouses.

All you have to do to obtain your kitchen at a fraction of the true cost, is to allow Arthur Rathbone to show a maximum of 6 potential customers around your kitchen within 3 months. If you genuinely want to modernise your kitchen. DON'T DELAY - PHONE NOW! 0582 29404 ASK FOR MARKETING MANAGER CHRIS PLUMMER



it Buildings, Kingham Way, Raginald Street, Luten Lijz 7RG ARTHUR RATHBONE
PIRST FOR QUALITY & RELIABILITY.



Fashion's Scottish assets

Edinburgh has developed its own style with the help of some talented designers, reports

Anne Cowan

lasgow may be the label capital of Scotland, but Edinburgh has a style all of its own. "Very lady." my Glasgow granny used to call it. In the Georgian New Town thrives a certain type of woman. She probably works, she travels, and her social life might be charted by Cockburn in the Scottish edition of The Sunday Times or Lady Camperdown's Herald diary.

Betty Davies knows this woman well. Co-founder of the fashion group Campus in the 1960s (mot-to: Clever clothes for clever girls), she is still designing for the same clients, who have long since graduated and are growing older gracefully. She aims, too, at the young professional woman who might represent Scotland abroad in the course of her work.

The Davies fashion philosophy is uncompromising. "What matters most is to use fabrics nobody else has, giving the collection a totally individual look," she says. "The clothes should be of the highest quality and finely tailored, and they should make a statement about the person wearing them — a woman of youthful appearance and inde-terminate age."

She features tartan as a matter of principle. "Not so much the full-blown tartan of recent collections, just a touch of tartan this year," she says. She has designed her own Betty Davies tartan, made up in wool, silk and now velvet chenille. Murray of Tullibardine is another favourite tartan.

At her shop at 51 George Street she keeps tailored coats and jackets. skirts and elaborate evening wear, such as the romantic Mary, Queen of Scots blouse. She also has a design service called Betty Davies' Signature Collection, for individual clients who may have sizing problems and for those who want an

Recently Edinburgh's Lord Provost. Norman Irons, officially opened her new shop, called Betty Davies Scottish Fashion International, at 51 High Street on the



Individual looks: the fashion designers Ruth McCorkindale (left) and Betty Davies, with Michael Clarkson of Clarksons jewellers

Royal Mile (031-556 7518). This houses her mid-price diffusion collection of tarran silk blouses and skirts priced from £79, dresses from £89, and chic bell-hop jackets and neat tunics, both with tartan epau-

lettes, from £125.

Ms Davies does not only make clothes for women, however. She' has a derical and academic robes division, and a division called Clothes Mean Business, which handles corporate uniform design.
At 87 West Bow, also in the Old

Town, are the shop and workshop of Clarksons, the jewellers (031-225 8141). This family concern produces high-quality pieces, many of Scottish design. Ian Clarkson established the business more than 30 years ago: he now concentrates on selling. Keith, his younger son, a business graduate, attends to the finances. Michael Clarkson, Ian's elder son, is in charge of the creative side.

Central to the Clarksons collec-tion are four suites in 18-carat gold. inspired by Celtic motifs, each consisting of various sizes of necklace, large circular brooches, dron earrings, stud earrings and brace-lets. The Old Town Suite and the New Town Suite are in 18-carat gold and diamonds, and prices are from £500 to more than £4,000. Earrings in the Calton and Blackford Suites start at just under £200. Clarksons also sells work by other British craftsmen.

Michael Clarkson creates his Celtic-style treasures on the premises. He works with two female apprentices and a male assistant, all of whom joined the firm straight from school to train. The average age of the workshop

Ruth McCorkindale, only 21, represents the fringe of Edinburgh fashion. After two years at Edin-burgh College of Art she struck out on her own, designing and making hats which sold at the off-beat shop Byzantium (031-225 1768).

Ms McCorkindale describes her ciothes as "alternative evening wear for extroverts". She favours black and prefers fabrics which "do things" - stretch, twist up, fray or mould the body. She wraps and twists great lengths of Lycra or jersey on the customer, creating garments specifically to suit the individual's shape, and then stitch-ing them. The effect is often figure-

hugging and sexy, and she is happy to incorporate her clients' ideas. As with so many young designers, funding is a problem. Much as she would like to produce a collection, she is limited to one-offs. Typical prices are £25 for a hat, £80 for a boned jacket and £65 for a little black dress (to order, phone Propaganda on 031-225 2224).

Next month Ms McCorkindale will be holding classes in fashion design for children aged eight to 12 at Theatre Workshop in Edin-burgh's Stockbridge. This month, at the festival Fringe, her costumes will grace a production of Nathan the Wise at the Bediam Theatre her brother. Kenneth, is designing the set. Whether any of the audience sports Davies, Clarkson or McCorkindale remains to be seen.

Best buys in Edinburgh

dinburgh has knitwear and tartan shops too numerous to menion many merous to mention, many of them on the Royal Mile and Princes Street. Visitors cannot miss Princes Street, home of Jenner's department store, the survivor of an elegant past. The old Waverley Market is now a new shopping mall. Seekers of antiques should my Thistle Street, North West Circus Place, St Stephen Street, Causewayside and the Grassmarket area. Time has treated George Street rela-tively kindly: here are bookshops and stationers, galleries, auction houses, jewellers, Liberty, and what are quaintly termed "gents" outfiners". Smaller specialist shops tend to cluster in Edinburgh's urban villages as follows, and remember that some of the more off-beat shops keep off-beat

nours.

□ Stockbridge.

Number Two, 2 St Stephen Place (031-225 6257): British designer knitwear for all ages, appliqued, tapesty-like, or children's jumpers. Birte Andersen, 6 St Stephen Place (031-225 8429): jewellery studio. Montresor, 35 St Stephen Street (031-220 6877): antique lighting, art nearest and an deco jewellery. A

nonveau and art deco jewellery. A gem of a shop. Harrict's House, 74 St Stephen Street (031-220 6239): Patchwork bedspreads, cottage cottons, frilly

Gallerle Mirages. 46a Raeburn Place (031-315 2603): Ethnic

Hand in Hand, 3 North West Circus Place (03 1-226 3598): Period clothing and accessories, interesting

Catherine Soultanovitch & Co. 39 Howe Street (031-556 1613): Rus-

The Original Tile Company, 23a Howe Street (031-556 2013): From Delft-style or Charles Rennie Mackintosh designs to your own tiles made to order.

Jane Davidson, 52 Thistle Street 1031-225 3280): Chic lashion for women. Jill Hamilton, 60 Thistic Street (03 I-

225 3663): Continental shoes and Joseph H. Bonnar, 72 Thistle Street (031-226 2811): Antique Jewellery

☐ West End: The Extra Inch. 16 William Street (031-226 3303): Casual and smart women's Jashion, sizes 16-28.
Flying Colours Gallery, 35 William

The Bester Beverage Company, 43 William Street (031-226 0617): Ex-

Studio One. 10-16 Stafford Street 1031-226 58121: Basement with de-sign, imports, inexpensive toys and

☐ Grassmarker Byzantium, 9a Victoria Street (03)-225 1768): Gallery case with imports.

A.D. Mackenzie, 26 Victoria Street (031-220 0089). Leather bags, cases, Round The World. 82 West Bow (031-225 7086): Unusual and sophisticated home and personal

Propaganda, 27 Grassmarket (03 1-225 2224): Clothes for the young and hrave. Helios Fountain, 7 Grassmarket

(031-229 7884): Alternative bookshop, beads, tasteful toys and tasty healthfoods in cafe. Wind Things, 11 Cowgatehead (031-220 6336): Kite and circus shop.



Back in time: period clothing

☐ The Royal Mile: Royal Mile Whiskies, 379 High Street (031-225 3383): Whiskies and smoked salmon. Charles Burns, 351 High Street (031-225 4827): Newspapers from

all over the world. The Mackenzie Corporation Ltd, 2 Hunter Square (031-225 9359): Sporting and own-label casual wear.

Timberland stockist.

Judith Glue, 64 High Street (031556 5443): Scottish style and tailoring. Cadenheads, 150 Canongate (031-

3 071-481 1920

SHOPAROUND

071-481 9313



Homes

inexpensive drawers, record units Mail-order catalogue (or visit us) CubeStore 58 Pembroke Rd W8











The Multi-Purpose VOYAGER ATTACHE at

PURE SILK for PURE COMFORT for men and women beautifully designed in soft silk jersey and luxurious woven silk. Quality swimwear and underwear by HOM. +++ For our five extalogue write to: Shamian Trading Ltd. (Unit Q), Kestrel House, Mill Wills. BAI+ BRE

SHAMIAN

FACTORY SHOP

FOR EXCLUSIVE QUALITY HANDMADE SOFAS, SOFA BEDS, LOUNGE SUITES & DIVAN SETS Made to measure by craftsmen & women NEVER

BEATEN ON QUALITYIII WE BEAT EVERYONE ON PRICETT CONTRACT Uphoistery and Refurbishment undertaken SOFA TO BED SALE 20% OFF SELECTED STOCK ITEMS FACTORY SHOWROOM UNIT 1, BAYFORD STREET, E8

(Off Mare Street & Close to Well St) OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FREE PARKING

TEL 081-533 0915

we cut to any.

Choose from soft, medium or firm, ALL FIRE RETARDANT. Even if your size is not in our brochure, we quote for any size



We'll cut Duniopillo Latex or Foam Ease discomfort in a too hard bed. We cut to any size to fit inside your existing covers. PHONE (0532) 678281 or 673770 for our brochure or send stamp to:— FORM FOR COMFORT

Dept T, 401 Otiev Old Road, Cookridge, Leeds L51670F

(Open-Mon-Fri 9-5, Sat 9-1)



Universal screw fitting, 4 all 35mm SLR comercials





Langley House brings direct to you the new universal carners clamp that will end the need for a tripod. Ideal for all 35mm carnerss and carncorders, just simply screw the clamp onto the bottom of your equipment and it's ready to be used almost anywhere. Windows, furniture, books or it can even be used outdoors. You can now take clear precise photographs without worrying about a shaky hand or the expensive cost of a tripod. Only 3" long, will fit into any pocket. Order now at only £9.95 plus £1.95 pap and

Our Guarantee. 12 MONTH 'no quibble' money-back guarantee of satisfaction. Your statutory rights remain

* PERSONAL CALLERS CAN ORDER AT THE MET PRICE AT THE ADDRESS BELOW {10am-4pm Monday-Friday only}. Goods are normally despatched within 10 days, but se allow up to 28 days for delivery. Orders from Ireland welcome.

ORDER BY PRONE ACCESS or VISA 061-236-4488 Mon-Fri Sam-Spm Sat Sam-Spm Sun 10am-4pm

Langley House Ltd. (Dept. P1886). P.O. Box 239, 36 Hilton Street. Langley House Lat. Rog. in England No. 373883.





bangs.
The Voyager has two extra-strong zips which open up all around both sides to reveal a deep roomy pocket, three large around oors stoss to reveal a deep roomly pucker, times large pockets and six slots to store pens and a re-inforced base. There's also a deep outer pocket which has a Velcro-type tastener and at the outer bottom of The Voyager are two straps with two hidden etastic "floops" to hold a telescopic umbrella. ately and securely.

Two handes and a shoulder strap offer a convenient and

comfortable choice of carrying the Bag and a thoughtful extra is the key clip. This clip is on a fixed inner strap long enough for you to open car or door locks.

Pack it with documents and business papers, or loiletries you need on a long, tiring journey. The most amazing thing, is it's half the price of similar bags. Just £19.75 plus £1.95 p&p and insurance. In a choice of two colours — Navy Blue or

HOW TO ORDER To avoid disappointment ples see order now either by phone or using the coupon opposite. "Personal callers can order at the net price at the address below (10em-4pm Monday-Friday only) Goods are normally despetched within 10 days, but please allow up to 28 days for delivery. Orders from Ireland are

Black you can't go wrong.

PHONE YOUR ORDER PHONE YOUR ORDER
To order by Access or Visa just dial 061-236 4488 Order with confidence. Full 12 MONTH 'no quibble'

P.O. Box	239, 34 Hilton	Street, M	anchester	MGD 1EW.				
Dupt. To: The Old Taxmery Collection, Dupt. COLL TANNUR; To: The Old Taxmery Collection, COLLECTION P.O. Box 236, 38 Hillon Street, P1885 Manchester Mich 1 EW. Places and no the Voyage Bog(s) as indicated to low at only £21.70 (including place and vascance) each.								
Quantity	Order No.	Colour	Price inc. påp å isa.	Town				
l	PJ 312 40	BLACK	E21.70					
I	PJ 312 40	NAVY	521,70					
fenciose cheque The Old Tenner	eP.O for C yCollection Ord		ESVISE Cord	meds payable to				
Signature			Expiry Date_					
1 Address								
Characteristics	rony be of payment. The	Postcode	-	sourcion (graphs)				

he hic ad, ng on rels velınd rgh ď to and īretors İS the ı the wi∐ ljust urenote TOM

and

nearly 1.1 million like minded Times readers.

LADIES

ounternan genaine photo welcome Thanks Box No 9683

affluent gendemm at Indepen-dent/ humbes travel or to social/ business functions UK or abroad. Just what you need, Please Reply to Box No 9604

seperate commits relationships, Box No 9670

HENTIMENTAL bright from 98 lady, 32 many brisness, seeks tal catts carring articulate man under 45 to share life's rich impestry. Box 9708

GENTLEMEN



LADOS ATTRACTIVE single, slim, 5'8". All trues iven somes, some over-trustice, 38. incompe gradicials/artist. West Country-bunes seeks non-emoting, kind. professional, eithercitive men 37-43, who limes children, asthoda, Art Gelicries. Bravel. Immic. whiting and dishing ser for happy, loving, parmanant part-netals. Please reply with recent photo to Box No 9622. All letters answered and photos returned. ATTRACTIVE Fundoving for 30+, passionala, ruminile, hon-est, intelligent, successful, secta-similar mala, well aducated, reliable, solvent, sob for carbo relationship. Box No 9592 relationship. Box two steps.

ATTHACTIVE, successful sitm London lady extering Travel. Theatry, Music. Mohit racing seeks attractive intelligent, 284-45 map with S.O.H. Photo carrier site. See No 9692

At only £5.50 per line plus VAT, (Box No. £10+VAT) there's no better way of widening your social circle, so fill in the coupon below, minimum 3 lines. Alternatively, take advantage of our special offer and save 25% by running

AMEX

Telephone 071-481 4000 or Fax 071-481 9313 or 071-782 7828.

BEAUTIFUL ex model ex public school with a genutus heart & same of hymour Chelses seeks equally beautiful sexy man, 6% at least, 25-40th for uniting relationship if chamicary right. Only beautiful men need apply with with photo to box 5667 Dr's preferred. BRIGHT, original already lady, 34, with a possion for good food, fine wine, the sun-the see and sailing seeks like-minded man for frun friendship and maybe more, Sec. No 9620

Source: NRS Jan-Dec 1990

LADIES

independent lady, teacher, 33, seeks intelligent chap, Please Repty to Box No 9652 CONTINENTAL gentlemen sought by sperking, sophisticated lady early 40s. Must be successful/outgoing. Photo successful/outgoing. please, Box No 9617. Col. Consuma ny Carter, Sensa himorous, seositive mature, belonging to a tall Crim 5-11-7 intelligent independent mate 30-40, high schiever. Photo ensures reply. Piesse reply to Box No 9663

2018USHE stirective widow 50%. 6° 7° caring, solvent. loves travel, libestru, coolding, cuid-dies. laughter, seeks solvent well golden genflemm 60 + share good life. Box No 9561 GREEK indey, 27 5747, (North and Ilves U.K.) educated, v. all rectives (U.K.) educated, investigation of the control
DRAWING

DOWN THE

MOON

The thinking person's Introduction agency.

"An upmarket, personalis-service" The Tunation

For professional, creative and business people living to London and S. East

071 937 8880,

938 2151

SARA EDEN

CHORCE not CHANCE is on offer at SARA EDEN... Count and see for yourself... WINDSOR

(0753) 830350

Daily Mail.

For a friendly consult on the consult of the consul

BOUTH Hants/W. Susses:
Female seins companion, 40-65 for long, tooling too affentaulij meresting countryside train, Please Repty to Box No 9665 THE ULTIMATE in small, made-to-measure marriage bureau; (S.Tel.) Etc. 1960. Nutherine Allen. 18 Trayer St. London WIM 5LD. Tel: 071-935 5115 THA Sinu, attractive, remainir, sensitive, humerous, 57, seeks new his with sincare, reliable, generous man. Sussec/Harts, Please reply to Box No 9688 RENDEZVOUS

UN ELEGANT EVERNIC Drinks Evenings fridays 14th o 28th August. Surumer party: private residence 22nd Augus Tel 081 886 4062/6147 WHERE DO YOU GO FOR AN EVENING OUT ? THE ENTEE DINING CLUB. PHE ENVIEW PARAMETER CASE
Why not join our Dissing Culo and
widen your cricle of friends.
We offer a wide tange of wasses.
Parks, Restaumant, Chiele, Comercis &
Themer evening and Sandry Lunches.
The Entere Busing Cale.
11 Festing States Gustes,
Parks October,
Parks October,
Tale (0733) 207340

ENJOYING THE SUMMER? Life could look up if you call zonal Introductions and Enchanted Evenings for bright, attractive, professional people. Please call Cheryl Brown

071 371 5535

SATURDAY RENDEZVOUS MEXIUS is not only parties, walks, freetre tries, holidays, and sectial satherings, but also being able to meet other unstached people individually. Ring for the brocher Head Ciffice (0532) 445194, (02374) 214619, (0532) 445194, (02374) 214619, (0393) 38801, (0273) 779578, (0236) SS1599 or (021) 472 1968, Not a marriage bureau or sating romance and marriage with British hades & gendeman, all oges I English Rose Ower Ro. State 2. 24 Cocil Square; Maryate, Men. CT9 I BA. C843-2907735. As featured on Wogan. Where There's Life, Kirroy etc. A SINGLE GOURANT Evening Exjoy super dinner parties & meet loss of interesting people. Call Jamet 071 SS1 7007 MUTS, Not us i We are Catcade.
2 civilised fun singles group in
Setts, Cardir, Bristol. Tampson.
Dyfed. Entre nous 0222
T04663 /0495 786509 Fax
0222 704742 providing social contacts. Tel 081 968 9657 & 081 968 1096 PERPECT PARTNERS Buth. The entablished Agency for therming, eligible, and discor-ing tricking, eligible, and discor-ing tricking, eligible, and discor-ing the tricking out the Wast and Wales. Tel: Sath 0225 482080 EDWARDS elegant parties in his Chebra home and garden. Fith 071 375 6967 for information 30 + Singles Party, 9th August, Spm, Mayfair Creck Taveras, 5 Down St. W1. £26 (£20 if pre paid), 071 629 5534. EXECUTIVE CLUB for the unstitucted, almost certainly the UK's largest for unstandard professionals, 071 487 5088 or Bristol (0272) 238429 all 24 brs SMIGLES DINNER Parties in Yorigiture. Midsummer Intro-ductions. Leeds 0532 704805 THAI SUAI Merriage introductions to exceptional selection HAI business of the lightest charming, educated Thai ladies. JAMUS introduction Surems est. 1982. Member ABIA. Nation-wide profesional service for discerning sense. Free try-chure write 5 Holly Crove. Tabley. Koutsford WA15 0HB or Tel: 00565 652516 Details ishone: O71 300 1201
Thits Picture Duting idea is bellissed. Caphai Radio, for details call 071 734 5567 (day) O51 297 1424 (saydine) Ally)
TO GET someone special in your life, get someone special in raise it click. Click Introductions: Telephone O51 359 2835 or write to Box No. 333a.
Surbbox. Surrey KT6 4YE LOVELY respectable That girts seeking friendship/marriage. See pur asperts 260 ght video. Phong Augio-That 0276 73511.



ANGLO AMERICAN INTRODUCTIONS There is something disarmingly attractive about Americans. Perhaps their energy, charisma, generosity, lifestyle, but perhaps also because they hold the British in such very high esteem.

THE HARTE EXCHANGE, CANTERBURY CHANGES 31, WATLING STREET, CANTERBURY, KENT. TEL: 0227 167234/5/6 (24 BOURS), PAX: 0227 780867

APPABLE, imatinched Chiesans-main. 22. interests include music Gouth Bank Variety). Invest. theatre, sport, seeds active professions processing are probably site 302/centy 405 for committed long-term relation-sitio and maybe that parchi-hood. London area. Photo superchisted and returned. Piesse Reply to Box No 9696 AMERICAN. Active. Young 55.
sim 578". Reliable. Sacrida.
honest, solvent. Many interests:
Travel. country He. animals.
dining. music. movies, benchus.
mountains. Geek young 1629
28-55, sim. animative who valtes affection and loyany for
permission relationship.
Exchange photos. All animative.
Picase Reply to Bax No 9625
AME you m airractive 30%
were seeking a romanic
divaction with a personable
caring humanous male 409
Presse Reply to Box No 9625
ATTRACTIVE male 42, tall dark North/Addisects. Bost. No 9514
BURSHESSHAM 46 years old.
whrously hambrught, switz a
lady, 30-45, in identical position, to seek a new the together,
Discretion seward. Please
Reply to Book No 9685
COMPANY Derector 46,
witherigh still thinks be's 26
seein country gal for Tenois,
Gold. Country Restrainants and
Summer. Most lineve seens of
humour and effect life. Please
write with pitch and phona no.
Please Book No Box No 9591.
EASY column Jovink Acciomment.

Dateline with DATELINE GOLD, our executive service, is the world's leading most successful agency. Counties thousands have found. Counties thousands have tourist their perfect parties. YOU TOO CAN FIND LOVE-Free details: Danning (1946) 23 Abingsion Rd., London WE or Tek 671 938 1611

THE DINING CLUB ... Where Afficient Gentlement muct Special Ladies searching met Special Ludge statement for dair Repasso

"And Indies dint FREE
For your FREE Independent Full
Call NOW 0694 324330

"in N. London... Middless...
Herstberjahten. Deckingszenthiste.
Berstberjahten. Deckingszenthiste.

COUNTRY PARTNER\$ BUREAU à difor a cincerning and inci introduction service for bu

Highlis process sain 307th reg. on must as bout mate, blust be beautiful. Love chief-drus str. with view to hasting relationship/mar. Photo mps. ALA Survey. Sox 9565 SIT. has loving single man. 43. Bress 6.W. Endows sixing, travel. condoors: Would flier lovely, involve fact to share withins, dischools: within the lovely in Box No 5016. SERVI LIFE & Love vented. Dis-tiopolahed. gray halfvd. blue gred. 68: 11 sith softent CD. 49. Anticably divarued. Wants to travel & repairty. Seeks sin-cure. Sithactive Lady for some. GOS/With/Avon. Elverted pass, Soisis, STOT: attractive, affinest: emusing. Interests: travel massic gardening, astiques, goot. Seats sinc. adventurous, second little avound lady. Seats of humour not essential but most heath at my lotter. Photo if pens. Piesse Raply to Boot No 9706. F you are a womain in your 40s. N/S, generally looking for that one relationship. For in my enty 60s, independent, leven to share a varied and sucting forms. With your S/East. Box No 9686 women around 40, wh me. Wants and feets goo long Jesm loving and relationable. South CONTINUES GO. WOULD CHARGE dominaci, 60. would charish domesticated compatible women, age, looks, harmacial, Please Right to Box No 9678 WARIS, white, weather & attrac-tive, lively 50 yr old seeks febu-lose, exciting 30's woman for spacky, hazpy times. Pessionale persuit of theatire, music, travel. Rode, will neather mine. Must the Landou. Reply with photo to Box No-9709

> **ALL BOX NUMBER** REPLIES SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO:

BOX NO.... c/o THE TIMES NEWSPAPERS P.O. BOX 484 VIRGINIA STREET WAPPING LONDON E1 9DD

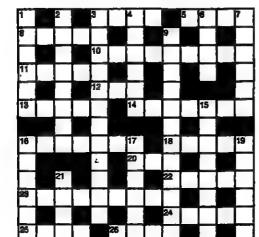
Private Advertisers 071-481 4000

PERSONAL

Trade Advertisers 071-481 1920

PUBLIC NOTICES

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 2862



ACROSS

3 Uncertain (4)

5 Steady brisk pace (4) 8 N Yorks cathedral (5) 10 Enhanced (7,2)

11 Group (5)

12 Australian filghtless bird (3) 13 Hole borer (5)

14 Latent growth capacity

16 Old artefacts (7) 18 Otherwise (2,3)

Examined closely (6) 2 Whirling (8) 3 Ultimately (2,3,4,3) 4 Bungle (4,2)

6 Passage (4)

7 Characterise (6) 9 Lacking foresight (5.7) 5 Balderdash (8)

25 Anger (4) 26 Chief (4)

20 Gearwheel tooth (3) 22 Foot backs (5)

16 Flatter (6) 17 Plot (6) .19 Sample (6) 23 Defiantly obstreperous 21 Stopper (4)

SOLUTIONS TO NO 2861 ACROSS: 1 Scrimp 5 Eerie 8 Rex 9 Barde 10 Inmate 11 Seer 12 Eventual 14 Strict 15 Curare 16 Showdown 18 Slip 19 Abated 21 Climax 22 Lea 23 Turnmy 24 Leg bye DOWN: 2 Chafe at the bit 3 Interview 4 Prefect 5 Exile 6 Rum 7 Extraordinary 13 Thrashing 15 Conical 17 Oddly 20 Tom

WRINING MOVE

By Raymond Keens, Chass Correspondent

recently saddened to hear of the death of Latvian former world champion Mikhali Tal. He was re-nowned for his brilliant tactical imagination and so this week we will be featuring positions which demonstrate his genlus. This position is a variation from the game Korchnol -Tal, Moscow 1968. Black to play has a brilliant mate available. Had this position arisen, you can be sure that the "sorcerer from Riga" would have played it instantly, Can you

do as well? Send your answer on a postcard with your name and address to: The Times, 1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN.



The first three correct answers drawn on Thursday next week will win a Batsford chess book. The answer and the winners will be printed in The Times on the following Saturday.

Solution to last Saturday's competition: 1 Rh8+. The winners are: H.F. Fisher, London NW2: R.R. Simp. son, Cumbernsuld; H.B. Sanders, Ulverston.

POTATO MARKETING BOARD THE POTATO MARKETING SCHEME ELECTIONS OF DISTRICT MEMBERS 1992

PUBLIC NOTICES

The Potato Marketing Board announces that elections for members to represent certain of its Districts will be held on Wednesday 28th October 1992 to accordance with the requirements of the Scheme. The Board's electoral Districts still comprise counties as they were prior to its April 1974. Those Districts for which elections are to lake place are issed

Area Member
Corawali (including
laies of Scilly)
Devon Dorset
Somerset Witchire R J Badcock
Hampstire
laie of Wight
Mast S. P. Buck
Bedfordsikire
Cambridgeskire
Garcisting Name of District South-Western Cantera Contral Englishi Cincinding the isle of Ely) Huntingdonshire

J & Heading Staffordshire F C Newbold
The Peris of Lindseyl E Godfrey
d Cheshire
Cumberland
Lancashire
Westmortand
During Shropshire & Suffordshire North Lincolnshire North-West England

Westnortand Ourhan North-East England Durham North Riding of Yorkshire Northumberland English Rights Perth I Aberdeen Argyll Banff Catthness Inverses Morry Natra Orlang Roas & Co. D B Sincials

Ross & nertund Zelland J & Cruidiniteriti Nominations in writing, and a deposit of £100 in respect of each candidate, must be lodged with the Potato Marketing Board at Erosad Pidde Biscue, if getween Towns Broad, Cowley, Oxford OX4 3NA, not later than 6pm on Wednesday 23rd September 1992. Envelopes should be addressed to the Secretary at the above address, and marked "Election" in the top left band corner. Further infornation can be obtained from the Secretary, Members elected on 28th October will bold office for three years in respect of South Western: Strop-stire & Staffordshire, North-East Fooland and Northern Scot-

from the Secretary. Members elected on 28th October was hold office for three years in respect of South Western: Strop-shire & Staffordshire; North-East England and Northern Scot-land Districts, and for four years in respect of Southern: Eastern Central England, North Lincolnshire; North-West England and Cantral Scotland Districts. I R CARTWRIGHT GECRETARY

Between Towas Road

Cowley, Oxford, OX4 SNA

Cowley, Oxford, (3rd August 1992

LEGAL NOTICES

In the matter of Mountleigh Management Services Limited and in the matter of The insolvency Act 1986 Notice is harriby given pursuant to Section 25 of the insolvency Act 1986 that a meeting of the Creditors of the above-named company will be harmonized to Section 25 of the above-named Company will be harmonized to the floor. I Canada Square. Canary Wheef, London E14 for the purposes stated in Section 24 and 26 of the insolvency Act 1986, namely to approve the Administrators proposals, and to complete the stabilishment of a creditors committee the establishment of a creditors committee to be non-instead and effected at the meeting. A proxy form is enclosed which about the complete and estated at the meeting. A proxy form is enclosed which about the complete all the meeting. A proxy form is enclosed which about the complete and estated at the meeting, and wish to be rupresented. In order to be entitled the species and wish to be rupresented. In order to be entitled to voice at the business day before the day fitted for the meeting, details in writing of your claim.

Debot, 3 August 1992

W Walkara, Joint Administrator P O Box 730 20 Farriagdon Street, LONDON ECAA 45P.

J C CONSTRUCTION
SERVICES LIMITED
Notice to hereby given, pursuact to Section 96 of the Innotvency Act 1996, then a meeting of
the creditors of the glove-business
company is to be held at 76
Convention Servet, Leden Williams
TLB on 20 August 1992 at 10 30
a.m. for the pursuess mentioned
in Sections 99, 100 and 101 of
the said Act the natrote and
addresses of the company's creditors will be available for inspection true of charge at Berley &
Co., Churtered Accountants, 76
New Corverdish Street, London
Williams TLB between 10,00 am and
4.00 pm as from 16 August 1992.
Provide to be used at the resiting must be ledged at the regiting must be ledged at the regi
ting must be region at the region of the

No 008858 of 1992
IN THE HIGH COURT
OF JUSTICE
CHANCERY DIVISION
COMPANIES COURT
IN THE MATTER of
CAPITAL & COUNTIES PLC CAPITAL & COUNTIES PLC
and
ATTER of
THE COMPANIES ACT 1985
NOTICE is hereby given that
the Order of the High Court of
Justice (Chancery Division) dated
27 July 1992 confirming the
reduction of the capital of the
showe pared company from
£115,500,000 to
£113,503,871.75 and the Minuste
spectored by the Court stoying
with respect to the capital of the
peritenany regulated by the showe
restricted Act were registered by
the Registrar of Companies on 30
July 1992.
Dated the & August 1992.
Dated the & August 1992.
Testificates, whitefathers, 66 Fleet
Street, London ECRY 1PS.
Tet 071-836 4000.
Solicitors
for the showe manued Company.

for the above named Core Ref: SJR/RJW/66120L) No 005368 of 1992 In the High Court of Justi In the High Court of Justice Chancary Division In the easter of 0 & Y CANIARY WHARF HOLDENGS and in the Institut of The Ingelvency Act 1996 Nocice is hereby given that a recting of creditors in the above matter is to be held at Rolls House. 7 Roth Statistings, London CC4A 1N91 on the 24th day of August 1992 at 300 pm to consider our proposals under 232(1) of the Insolvency Act 1986 and to consider establishing a creditory consulties.

companies estamanting a creative securitative.

A creditor is entitled to vote at this meeting only if.

a) he has dervarded to the John Administrations. Mr S J L

Administrations. Mr S J L

Administrations. Mr S J L

Administrations. Lambeth Pelece
Read. London SEI, 7221 not lister
Read. London SEI, 7221 not l and by these has been lodged with the Joint Administrators any prosty which the creditor intends to be used on his behalf.

Dated the Sfe day of Administrator, John Administrator, John Administrator,

ESTABLISHED 1785 STUDENT ANNOUNCEMENTS TUITION & COURSES

phonecards for sais. Phone (0992) 584792 for price list. DEARRET Victor Has R. bean a "Avoide" yet?

DEAR Murs. Happy soon farty-day, Loby of love Solvia, Testy, Valerie and families.

BETHRISIASTIC and Bard wording student recuttres strater work. O322 525990. SE.

BETHRISIASTIC and Bard wording student recuttres strater work. O322 525990. SE.

MAGNETIC PIN CATCHER (USA). The thind off for a nee-dlaworners. 28.39 lac play by recorn from Pico. 6 Juddee Ter-race. Chichester. POIS 13C. Tel: 0243 784444. PRIANCIALLY embarrated girl desperalaly reg car for Univ. Can you help? 021-586 7458 FORD Orion 1.6t Onle. 1987 D rug for wele. 42,680. Tel:0684 852460 THE THREE (1900-1976) Origi-hal issues on Birthday Offs. £15.95 or 2 for £25.00 0492 £31195 (Nam. - Spon). GLOSSY Mags. Vistage Vogue. Herpers Queen, New Yorker etc. £120. 081-950 1867

ORADUATE, 1st Class Honour stells work in securities indu try. Richard 0732 488336 FLATSHARE HAPPY Silver Anniversary Tony and Sylvin. "Moo-Cow" memo-ties? Love Sharon, Debbie. Jo. HISWICK W4. Prof F. 25+. N U/ground. Did had. 624Com inc. Tel: Oil 990 5258. CHISWICK Beautiful bouse every luxury, dbl rm. sgle proi Nr tube. 1380pw. 081 995 9981 JAME Meskin BA Hoxis 2.1 Con-gratulations: Happy 21st on Aug 12th. Muro. Dad. Lizzie. SINGLE RIMS in university is SW17 Now- mid Sept. On £389w ISA 081 672 6617 ACLES, Mr & Mrs announce the marriage of daughter Subia to Abid on 8th August 1992. 8W7 Counwall Cardens, m/f n/s for today flat. o/r very lige room. £125 p.w. loci. Tel: 071 937 4067 / 071 602 4084; PERSONALISED number place COO 44T. Other 180 2300, Tel:0245 422213

W11. Own room in ettin. If field ad mod cone inc. Jacusti 3 recps. Grins, quick let. smazing at £52 pw. 071-605 1189. PPCO Travel Iron for othe (Naw). £10 plus pistings Phone:05662 2£565 TUDENT Evertonians North-West. Goodison trips. 252 Derwen Rd. Bollum. 82.7 9.70 PENTALS -ACCOMMODATION Urgently rea for City Institutions, Call us with your properties to let. Sebastian Estates 071 381 4998 THATEICS for the support my e/d. Original VS. Fully restore £9,500 one. 0784 759297 PALMAM/WARDSWORTH Spacious 1st floor F/F flat, 2/5 bedroorus, Cdat, £180pw. Tub 081 673 6724

BIRTHDAYS SAYSWATER W2, Charming 2 dbl bed fist. lounge, ldt, video shtry. \$260per. G72 794 8660. BBL SIZE PARK/Swiss Cottage, beautiful specious s/conf. furn studio fist. Sett part of period house lee rear belicate w/mach £166pw elec/t/w/CR ell inc. Suit quiet elinie prison or couple. Tel: 071 794 5143. KATE MARBDEN - Happy Birth-day longerow to our dearest daughter and thanks for 21 years of smiles and laughter, With love Mms. Dud & Simon. MELSEA own room, he that shared kitch & bettern £70p.w. inclusive. 071 362 5322. CLAPHAM N.Common lux 4 bed, 2 beds house, avail from Sep. £325 pw. 0622 37673 SERVICES

WHEN in London rent a video TV by day, week, month. Quic delivery Top TV 071 720 7881 FOR SALE ALL TICKETS ENG V PAKISTAN MICHAEL JACISON CHARITY SHIELD WWF WIRESTLING, PHANTOM, SAIGON, JOSEPH JOSEPH ALL POP. SPORT & THEATRE

fax 071 637 5826 TICKETS FOR SALE When responding to advertisements, readers are advised to establish the face value and full details of tickets before entering

tel 071 323 4480

A BIRTHDATE Newspaper. Q Insl. Superb presentation Open 7 days a week. Freebb 0800 906609 OLD & NEW york, trench, & pen-pant stone (Ingelones, GOP Dies, stone troughs, victories brick, cobble sets ets. Nationvide deliveries, 0380 850039 (Wilk) MUSICAL .

INSTRUMENTS 40RLEY H12 Harpichory, 1980. Single majord, five octave, pale waknit, Perfect cond. £6,200. 0865 391507

BEALTH & BEAUTY PROSTATE PROBLEMS?

man affictions of west About helf of all mans who saffered Protests problems and middle-special consultation and kind of Prop.

Into suchery such as gother, up updan so professor.

Where the property to professor professor.

Many then we professor become their important professor.

Many then we professor become they are some Professor to the consultation of the con

sing pain or disconniert. Northy every sum over the sage 30 will suffice passate symptoms.

Anore book called Your Frontine, What Every Man Over 40 North To Know Now constant the latter top-to-the information on the Proteste - lowe it functions, what can go wring, how it can best be treated, and how to protect yourself from Frontier protects. The book gives you specific fields are the Cartel Link. Dept 17286. With protects are the based on the Protects to material medical protection to material medical protection to material sections. The other send attention to the based on the field that the protection of visuous send material to the protection of visuous and materials to the based on the protection of visuous and materials to the protection of visuous and t

MOP

ANNOUNCEMENTS

tells you about new drugs and method . -

RENTALS

FULIFIAM casy partiting, trient couple accepts for our furn house till X-mas. Refe req. Approx £580 pw 071 381 0020 Sal, newly decorated & furn, all mod coms, patio gas £250pv Ruck & Ruck 071 581 1741 SW16 Lee character 5/6 bed hee. 2 recep, full equip. cl BR, long let. £300 pw. Tel 0782 266729 CENSURGTON Large 2 bedroom WANTED NW3 or nearby. 1/2 bed flat pref with gdm, to rest for 2/3 mths, 071 722 5444. ERSTOR Spectacular sunny apt in Vogue mag. 2 bed. lounge. £240pw. 071 602 5941

10916 W8 Luc fara 2 dbl bdrnn rec, K&B, pktag, gdm, 245 parter ch/hw ind £2009w 07 571 6098 or 071 602 0661 MAYFAIR/Choless, areas 2 & 2 bad fints avail immed f/flugury from £280pw 071 356 1156 MAYFAIR/ Knightstridge, Chel-sea, Lab: L/f 1.2.5 bed Baix avail now fr £200pw 071 555 1156

being med to combat imposence.

PRELICO Summy 2 bed top floor flat, fully furn. F/F bit. Cal. 5 ntins Tube £190pw. 0273 857314 or 071-630 9085 eves PUTTIEY Super specious bywa-house, 4/5 beds, 2/3 recess, 2 balls, attractive garden, close High St. & transport. £475 pw. OBI 788 3646 REGERT'S PARK Studio, beautiful views, porter, entry phone. £560pcm in: hesting, Parting, £460pcm in: hesting, Parting, £460pcm in: \$355 (tay) or 0906 581488 (even). S bed fit sips 5/6. Avail Aus/ Sept, £240 p.w. 051 667 4030

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Please remember Parkinson's Disease Society. Men and women all over the world suffer from Parkinson's Disease, over 100,000 in this country alone. There is no known cure. Researchers need your help. Help us ease the burden and find the cure for Parkinson's Disease with a donation and remember us when making your Will.

Parkinson's Disease Society 22 Upper Woburn Place, London WCIH ORA

Ter Parkinson's Dissess Society, 22 Upper Woburn Place, London WC1H 6RA I enclose a donation of £... Please send me your Will leafler Postcode _π Charley Reg. No. 258297 DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS ANNOUNCEMENTS AU PAIR. softwa, reflable. 1 pr min Good 200 secure German, ence. required by friendly secure family, dissipline age 5. Regular European terms or an pairs. Details supress applica-tion, photo. 104, 1988. But A Winderdal-Lywanse.

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTING

R.A.

TEL: 0277 222269

ARTICULE Engagement Fings of disfinction, quality a value. Crosses Autique Collectes, 1717 Hessington Church Street, London WS 7LN, Mon-Sat 9.30em-Spin 971 229 9618.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

French Author seeks Informa-tion about. Princess Marie Louis form (1001, 1772 in 18th. Iwe French coutacts, inti-mate relations in Besigen recen-ments. 1899-1891; Divorce? M. Limpan. Claim. 187. 38920 Craim. Claim. 187. 38920 DOMESTIC & CATERING

SITUATIONS WANTED district + wage, Good gramming for reference, over 46. S & dor ghis, no mother. Fax CV: 071 883 71.55 or call:071-884 0034

NOVERIA Ask & Chart for three flavours. One houstness invour and two impossible flavours, her was the theory to the large Pres with cance in Co-tions day Pres with cance in Co-tions day position in Themis-sivery and and pointer in Themis-grand and pointer in Themis-grand.

Law.

.....

33...

W. - 35 .

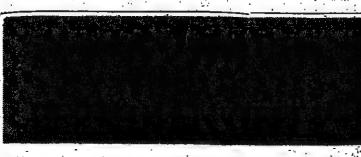
TTS/S

JOHN BRATBY THIS MAJOR ARTIST.

ADVICTY SERVENTS

APP accepted for publication states. Le Times Nervessers?

Constitions for Accepted feel publication of the constitution of the



If you have a personal announcement to make, make it in the Personal Columns of the Times. Whether it's something to celebrate - an anniversary, a birthday - or something to sell, as a private advertiser you can make your announcement for only £5.50 per line + VAT.

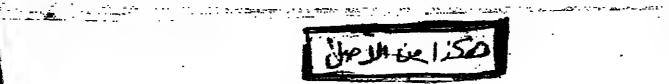
THE TIMES

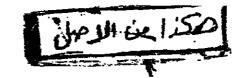
Write your advertisement below Missianus 3 lines.	(approximately 28 characters	per line including s	peers and proctombon)
		<u> </u>	
	<u> </u>		
	<u> </u>		<u> </u>
سنسنس	<u> </u>		
Longer adverdaments requiring pre-paid.	additional light cost an extra	E6.32 nucleases of	YAT and must also be
NAME			
ADDRESS	<u> </u>		
Telephone (daytems)	Signature	·	<u> </u>
No advertisements can be accepte to Time Newspapers Limited or	al under these special terms unle debit my:	as pre-pard. Choques	should be made pryable
ACCESS YES	AMEX _	DINERS [[74 has
CARD No		- E	apery Date

Telephone 071-481 4000

3

*





SUNDAY TELEVISION AND RADIO

6.40 Open University: Problems with lons (5816880) 7.05 Maths: Complex Numbers (5700083)-7.30 The Adam Smith Lecture

7.55 Olympic Grandstand introduced by Steve Rider from Barcelona. Includes at 9.10 News and weather. Equestrian: The final of the includes at 9.10 News and weather. Equestrian: The tinal of the individual show jumping competition. Commentary by Raymond Brooks-Ward and Stephen Hadley; Boxing: The last six finals, from welterweight, to super-heavyweight; Cricket: action from the fourth day of the final Test at the Oval between England and Pakistan (s) (53199441)

12.00 Sign Extra: Who Really Killed Cock Robin? Murder and incest, land-grabbing and seduction are all part of the everyday life of the robin. With sign language and subtitles (r) (51170)

12.30 CountryFile. John Craven investigates the conditions in which 600

12.30 CountryFile. John Craven investigates the conditions in which 600 million chickens spend their final hours every year (1132460) 12.55 Weather (51817286)

1.00 News (72911118)
1.05 The High Chaparral, Vintage western drama. An army deserter takes Billy Blue prisoner (r) (6661712). Wales: The National Eisteddrod of Wales 1.45 Cartoons
2.00 EastEnders. Omnibus edition (r). (Ceefax) (s) (49967)
3.00 Eldorado (r). (Ceefax) (s) (9170)
3.30 Columbo: Troubled Waters. The dishevelled detective takes a holiday on a cruise liner bound for Mexico, but his rest is disturbed when the shio's singer is murdered. Stamno Peter Falk, Patrick

holiday on a cruise liner bound for Mexico, but his rest is disturbed when the ship's singer is murdered. Staming Peter Falk, Patrick Macnee and Robert Vaughn. (Ceefax) (33083)

5.00 Olympic Grandstand introduced by Desmond Lynam from Barcelona. Athletics: 5.30: The final event of the games — the men's marathon; plus a round-up of the day's other events and a look back at the highlights of the past two weeks; 8.30 Closing Ceremony: David Coleman describes the final moments as the Olympic flap is legared and ways are made to meet in Atlanta to Olympic flag is lowered and vows are made to meet in Atlanta in 1996 (8601118)

10.00 News with Michael Buerk.(Certax) Weather (647422)



Last frontier? Joan Bakewell on women at war (10.15pm)

10.15 Heart of the Matter

1, 15 t 1 to 1

State No.

of the strategy

 CHOICE: Tonight's moral hot potato is whether women should cross one of the last forbidden frontiers and take part in front-line. combat. The debate has been reopened by the Gulf war, in which 33,000 women took part and 11 lost their lives, despite being officially barred from the fighting. At the heart of Joan Bakewell's report is an interview with Major Rhonda Cornum, the flight-surgeon from the United States army, who was sexually assaulted by Iraqi guards while a prisoner of war. She is adamant that her experience is not an argument against women serving in combat roles but many Americans are saying the opposite. Perhaps inevitably, the debate seems to divide along gender lines. Men question whether women have the necessary aggression, women say they should have the right to decide. (275335). Northern (reland: Championship Special 11.05 Heart of the Matter.

10.50 Doogle Howser MD. A new series of the American comedy about

a teenage medical genius. Doogle learns that ageism can cut both wavs (s) (886286)

11.15 Film: The Reivers (1969). Lively version of a William Faulkner story starring Steve McQueen as a hired hand who takes his boss's car and grandson on a jaunt to Memphis. Directed by Mark Rydell. (Ceefax) (747625). Northern Ireland (to 1.25am): Film: The Reivers 1.00am Weather (5881126)

VideoPlus+ and the Video PlusCodes

The numbers now appearing next to each TV programme listing are Video
PlusCode™ numbers, which allow you to programme your video seconder instantly
with a VideoPlus+™ landisst. VideoPlus+ can be used with most videos. Tap in the
Video PlusCode for the programme you wish to record. For more details call
VideoPlus on 0639 121204 (calls changed at 48p per inhustrates), 35p off-peat/or
write to VideoPlus+, VideoPlus+, Videoplus+
(™) and Video Programmer sire trademarks of Gentster Marketing Ltd.

BBC2

6.35 Open University. Networks and Partnerships (5822441) 7.00 Nicholson and Wallis at St Ives (5709354) 7.25 A Natural Model (5728489) 7.50 Toulouse. Money and Power in Provincial France 1596422) 8.15 The Industry of Culture (8619002) 8.40 Driven Clean Away (4609199)

9.05 Articles of Faith Father Herbert McCabe questions whether

prayer should be confined only to spiritual things (r) (63/3644)
9.20 This is the Day. Norma Cradock joins clown Roly Bain at the
Clowns International Charity Event at Biction Park near Exeter

9.55 Open University: A Question of Balance (6951712) 10.20 A Europe of the Regions? (5228118) 11.10 Open Forum (1482286) 11.35 The Mumas Sugar Scheme (5269151)

11.33 The Muthias Sugar Scheme (3259131)

12.00 Olympic Grandstand presented by Steve Rider from Barcelona includes the second round of the individual show jumping competition, plus highlights of this morning's six boxing finals and news of the men's volleyball final. Cricket: Live coverage of the fourth day's play of the final Test from the Oval between England and Pakistan (s) (5526809)

5.00 Cricket: England v Pakistan. Continued live coverage of the fourth day's play of the final Test from the Oval (s) (6856625)

6.25 News and weather (221847)
6.40 Songs of Praise from the village of Yardiey Hastings in Northamptonshire. (Ceefax) (472460)
7.15 Life on Earth: The Compulsive Communicators. In the last of his series, David Attenborough focuses on the origins of humans. His investigation takes him to caves in southern France where stoneage people created paritings of ice-age animals and to Papua New Guinea to find the Biami tribe who had never before set eyes on white people. (Ceefax) (r) (636731)



Bedside vigil: Julie Waiters (8.10pm)

R.10 Intensive Care

 CHOICE: Tonight's play in the Alan Bennett season comes from a 1982 collection called Objects of Affection which was notable for the morbidity of its subject matter. Like several of the others, Intensive Care is set in a hospital and is concerned with death and dying. Bennett himself plays the hero, a schoolteacher in early middle-age, who finds unexpected happiness with the night nurse (Julie Walters) just as his father is breathing his last. A favourite Bennett actress, Thora Hird, completes a trio of fine performances as a formidable aunt. Given its theme the piece could hardly be called a comedy, though there are deeply funny moments. It is not a tragedy either. Rather, it hovers tantaisingly between the two, sustained by Bennett's acute delineation of social class and precise

ear for the poetry of everyday speech (r) (1879544)

9.30 Film: Play Misty for Me (1971) Clint Eastwood and Jessica Walter star in a clever thriller in which a late-night disc jockey is hounded by a besotted listener. Directed by Clint Eastwood (183147)

11.10 Cricket. Highlights of the fourth day's play at the Oval between England and Pakistan (s) (554441)
11.40 The Night Stalker. Darren McGavin stars in the supernatural

drama series (830731) 12.30am Film: Secret Beyond the Door (b/w, 1948). Joan Bennett and Michael Redgrave star in this gloomy psychological thriller. After a whinhwind romance a woman marries the man of her dreams, but she discovers he has a dark secret. Directed by Fritz Lang (924519).

6.00 TV-am (7375970) 9.25 Disney's Greatest Villains A compilation of clips featuring some well-known characters audiences love to hate, from the wicked which in Show White to Cruella De Ville in 101 Delmatians

10.20 The Littlest Hobo Canine adventure series (6744847) 10.45 Link Novelist and yachtswomen Clare Francis, who has become Senously debilitated by ME, talks to Peter White about why so many

seriously deciminated by Mie, Jains to rever writte account with so many people refuse to accept that the disease exists (Oraclei (6406460)

11.00 Morning Worship from the Boulevard United Reform Church in Weston-super-Mare (54828)

12.00 Witness Religious documentary series or, how faith has inspired individuals American "Physician of the Year" Dr Janelle Spetcheus

tells of her concern for the health and well-being of the 25,000

homeless people in Washington DC .53538; 12.30 The Entertainers Chanie Drake in conversation with Angela Rippon (98719) 1.00 News and weather (72906286, 1.05 LWT news (63555118)

1.15 The A-Team Seorge Peopard stars as the cigar-chewing leader of a quartet of irregulars righting wrongs (r) (6652064)
2.10 Film: The White Lions (1981), Family adventure starting Michael York as a naturalist on safari in the African bush who discovers a

new strain of white lion Directed by Mel Stuart (527606) 4.00 Film: Airport (1969) starting Burl Lancaster, Dean Martin and Jacqueline Bisset. Archetypa: disaster movie in which an airport manager taces the worst day of his career. Heavy snow makes flying dangerous, the main runway is blocked by a stranded airliner and a disturbed bomber is threatening to blow up a plane. Directed by George Seator (109165)

6.30 News with Sue Carpenter. Weather (523002) 6.35 LWT News



Disaster movie: Jacqueline Bisset stars in Airport (4.00pm)

 6.40 Annie Across America. Anne Gregg cominues her trek across America with a visit to New Orleans, where music provides an escape from poverty for the black population. (Oracle) (476286)
 7.15 The Richard and Judy Show. Richard Madeley and Judy Finnigan host another edition of the live show. Their guests are actress Julie Walters, talking about transvestism, and Roy Barraclough who discusses with he is calling time on the role of Alexan Corporation. discusses why he is calling time on the role of Alec in Coronation Street (102996)

7.45 Watching. Emma Wray and Paul Bown star in Jim Hitchmough's cornedy series about a mismatched northern couple. Brenda and Malcolm return from their bird-watching weekend with an unbelievable story (r). (Oracle) (718335) 8.20 Second Thoughts. James Bolam and Lynda Bellingham star in Jan

Etherington and Gavin Petrie's romantic comedy. Fath's bedside manner leaves a lot to be desired (r). (Oracle) (s) (701248)

8.50 News with Sue Carpenter. Weather (503828) 9.05 LWT weather 9.10 Film: Columbo — Murder, Smoke and Shadows (1989). Peter Falk stars as the dishevelled detective. A book about an egocentric film director is the only due to the identity of a body found on the beach (80119557)

10.33 TV Squash, Michelle Collins, John McCririck, Nicholas Parsons and Eric Sykes help the regular comedy team turn their satirical gaze towards Channel 4 (501083)

 11.25 The Last Ogarette. An update on the programme screened on National No-Smoking Day in March (279793)
 12.55am Que the Music with Pink Floyd live in concert from Pompeii (9755229) 2.00 The ITV Chart Show (s) (r) (90836)

3.05 Film: The Jayne Mansfield Story (1980). Loni Anderson plays the well-endowed star in a poor made-for-television movie about her life and grisly death. Directed by Dick Lowry (318836) 5.05 Soap. More mayhem with the Tates and the Campbells (r) (4869590)

GRANADA

HTV WEST

HTV WALES

As London except: 10.20am-10.45 Hadi (6744847) 12.25-1.00 Young Up Front (506625) 1.10 The River Thames (82048422) 1.40 Crown Green Bowling (6359880) 2.83 Film: Ambush at Tomahawk Gap (4456557) 4.00 Crown Green Bowling (86002) 5.90-6.30 Coronation Super (30606) 12.55 Quz: Night (1100671) 1.25 The Irish Garne (585787) 2.20-3.50 Film: I Cover the Waterfront (5481720)

As London except: 12.30ptn-1.00 West Country Farming (1134828) 1.10 Press Your Luck (82048422) 1.40 Ltz — Durry of a Chempton (61379539) 2.10 What a Way to Make a Living (26510915) 2.40 Wresting (2963915) 3.25 Cartoon Time (7889915) 3.45 Among Mournain Gorillas (2620648) 4.40-6.30 Rim. Journey to the Far Side of the Sun (75096373)

As HTV West except: 1.10pm-1.40 A Visit to the Eisteddiod

Cover the Waterfront (5481720)

5.30 ITN Morning News (31213). Ends at 6.00

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Trans World Sport (r) (64880) 7.00 Take 5 (57915) 7.30 Willo the Wisp (r) (8734101) 7.35 Sharkey and George (3853606) 8.05 Pro Stars. Animated fun (6345002) 8.30 Kelly. Adventures of a police dog (4698083) 8.55 Spacecats (1727151) 9.25 The Sword of Tipu Sultan Epic Indian drama (4509002)

10.00 Talking Liberties with critic Paul Ricouer (r) (9042422) 10.45 Dennis Animation (r) (5404002) 11.00 Owl TV. Wildlife magazine series (r) (Teletext) (2002) 11.30 Flipper The adventures of a friendly dolphin (3731) 12.00 Little House on the Prairie.

The thals and tribulations of a close-knit Kansas plains family, starring Michael Landon (82538) 1.00 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea Classic underwater adventures (91286)

2.00 Film: Happy Ever After (1954). David Niven stars in this blacksh comedy When a dastardly new squire arrives in an insh village, the legals seen used to be seen to

locals soon wreak revenge. Directed by Mano Zampi (898606)

3.40 Der Rosenkavalier Armin Brunner's adaptation of the celebrated opera by Richard Strauss (8112647) 4.55 News (4170118)

5.00 Mr Mike is on the Mountain. A documentary exploring the uneasy relationship between a group of British climbers, their Sherpa support staff and the local porters (r). (Teletext) (6460)

6.00 Bush Tucker Man After catching a Barramundi, Les Hiddens drives east across the Arnhem Land to Maningrida (170) 5.30 The Cosby Show American comedy series. (Teletext) (5) (422) 7.00 Equinox: The Triumph of the Embryo

 CHOICE. The science and technology series returns to consider one of the biggest questions facing biologists: how the single fertilised egg cell becomes many millions of cells and produces the complex organs and structures of the human body. After a brief look back to Aristotle, and a nod towards Cnck and Watson, discoverers of DNA, the film summarises recent additions to knowledge while admitting that there are many gaps still to be filled. The explanations are inevitably technical and the going is sometimes tough, despite the efforts of a team of television-friendly experts from both sides of the Atlantic, including professors Lewis Wolpert and Colin Blakemore. But you do not ed to understand every detail to be able to marvel at, say, the

formation of the human brain. (Teletext) (s) (6557). 8.00 Europe Express. Includes a report on the ethnic Austrians returning to Bohemia (7539)



Flouting convention: the Reverend Chad Varah (8.30pm)

8.30 Chad Varah — The Good Samaritan.

 CHOICE: One of Chad Varah's first tasks as a young dergyman
was to bury a 14-year-old girl who had committed suicide. She had
taken her life because of fear about her periods. Unwittingly the
incident set off the two main themes of Varah's career, a campaign to combat sexual ignorance and a determination to help the suiddal. The first led him to run guidance classes for engaged couples and to be accused of moral permissiveness. The second caused him to found the Samaritans, his enduring achievement. Now 80 and still active, Varah reflects on a long and fulfilling ministry which has rarely run along conventional lines. Only ten years ago he got into trouble for commissioning Henry Moore, an agnostic, to design a new altar for a Wren church. But anyone outwardly less like a revolutionary would be hard to imagine

9.30 Go Fishing. John Wilson fly-fishes for steelhead trout in the Copper River in British Columbia (83267)

10.00 Film: Come Back To the Five and Dime Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean (1982). Robert Altman's adaptation of the Broadway play about five women who grew up together idollsing James Dean and meet for a reunion in 1975. A funny and moving piece, beautifully played by Karen Black, Sandy Dennis and Cher (Teletext) (89803373) 12.05am Extreme East, Tonight's programme includes a feature on the

Russian Kolja Vacin's campaign to have a street in St Petersburg named after John Lennon (2501381)

12.35 Film: La Religeuse (1965). Anna Karina stars as a young 18thcentury woman who suffers when she is forced to become a nun. Directed by Jacques Rivette (84932497). Ends at 3.10

SKY ONE

e Vie the Astre and Mercopolo antellites 6.00am Hour of Power (28002) 7.00 Fun Factory (8930016) 11.90 The World Tomor-row (21977) 12.00 Lost in Space (39460) 1.00pm Chopper Squad (19880) 2.00 Hart to Harr (59809) 3.00 Enough (25793) 4.00 Hotel (44828) 5.00 All American Wresting (7354) 6.00 Growing Pans (2915) 6.30 The Sempsons (3267) 7.00 21 Jump Street (54793) 8.00 The Last Converbile: Two-part mini series (74557) 10.00 Factor (cest (33064) 11.00 Emertain-10.00 Falcon Crest (53064) 11.00 Enterta

News on the hour. 6,00am Sunna (4661460) 9.30 Dayline

Chapter Three

The BLAZER SALE.

(75731) 10.30 Those Were the Days (24 3.30 Travel Destinations (93671) 4.30 Target (28294) 5.30 Beyond 2000 (57229)

SKY MOVIES+

 Via the Astra and Marcopolo satalitas 8.00em Showcase (37770557) 8.00 The Bride in Black (1990): Susan Lucd's husband is murdered (73489) 10.00 Mirade on ice (1981) Karl Malden

| 13.01 Times | Wern the Dayle (24880) | Animaled familiary (76880) | Animaled familiary (7680) | Animaled famili A.00 Troop Beverly Hills (1999): Shelley Long becomes a gri scour leader (2286) 8.00 Bare Essensials (1990): A New York couple are marooned (8062/7002) 8.05 Tissee Men and a Little Lady (1990): Comedy staring Tom Seleck, Steve Gutterberg and Ted Danson (53833422) 10.00 Rélemiless (1989): Police reject Judd Nelson becomes a muniferer (735524) 11.35 Vampires in Venice (1986): Klaus Kirksi stars as Nosieratu (23892): 1.10em The Lost Capone (1990): Al Capone's brother is a marshal (111039) 2.45 China O'Brien 2 (1990): Martial aris thriller with Cymhia Rothrock (2626652) 4.16 Weekend et Bennie's (1999): Two Isenagers have fun with a corpse (842519). Ends at 3.45

THE MOVIE CHANNEL

 Vis the Azers and Marcopole satellities
 15am A Wild Affair (1965): An office
party runs wild (622880) party runs muci to 22890 8.15 I Washe Hold Your Hand (1978): Teenagers travel to Naw York to see the Beatles (739644)

(82023118)
12.Dispom Harlow (1965): Blopic of Jean Harlow starring Carroll Baker (47023712)
2.15 Dark Victory (1939), John Bette David is dying of a brean tumour (240606)
4.15 Columbo: Dearth Hits the Jackpett (1991): Another case for Peter Falk (994644)
6.15 Altuflary on the Bussa (1973): Teleuson spin-off with Reg Varney (974880)
8.15 Lowe at Large (1989): Arme Archer hars private eye Tom Berenger (28638615)
10.05 Puppert Masster (1989): Psychics are menaced by biller dols (985147)
11.40 Dealers (1989): Wall Street-skyla drama starring Paul McGarm (288606)
1.28em Invasion of the Body Snatchers

humans (952213) 3.15 Go Tell the Spartans (1978): Burt Lancaster heads a platoon in the Vietnam war (21580) Ends at 5.10

THE COMEDY CHANNEL 4,00pm Film: Irms La Douce (1963) starring Sharley MecLaine, Jack Lemmon (463977) 7,00 The New Three Stooges (3248) 7-30 In Lump Cotor (1083) 8.00 The Comedy Company (52373) 9.00 The Sunday Comics (49809) 10.00-11.00 Moonlighting (42996)

SKY SPORTS ♦ Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 6.30em Fishing the West (81422) 7.00

European Professional Waterski (17335)
B.00 The Charny Sheld: Leeds United v
Liverpool (82151) 11.00. Moror World
(77170) 11.30 Nerbusters (83199) 12.00
WWF Primetime Wresting (72847) 1.30pen
W8F Body Stars (83538) 2.00 Sunday
League Crickert Middlesex v Esser (6673289)
7.00 The World's Strongast Man (94335)
8.00 indy Car Grand Prix (14199) 10.00
Sunday Gar Grand Prix (14199) 10.00
Sunday Garge Cricket (as 2pm) (93606)
11.00 Muscle Night Spedal (97880) 1.003.00em Indy Car Grand Prix (18132)

EUROSPORT

Vis the Astro profile
Other the Astro
SCREENSPORT

5.00am MSA GTP 1992 (40248) 7.00 8.00am IMSA GTP 1992 (40248) 7.00 Olympic Report (3773995) 7.05 FA F3000 (7731002) 8.05 Nike Classr, Road Race (8448118) 8.30 NHRA Drag Racing (3912064) 9.05 World Sotter Challenge (6314151) 10.05 Rallycross (6633083) 11.05 NHRA Drag Racing 1992 (6403977) 12.05pas Boxing (9325712) 1.05 Snocket Classics (76774151) 3.05 Volvo PGA European Tour (20454625) 5.05 Celebrity Golf Open (8301538) 5.30 Ress (602354) 6.05 Reebot Marathon Series (811002) 7.05 Grand Sumo Madind Toumament (531712) 8.05 24 Hours Francortchamps (913828) 9.05 Volvo Tenne (666354) 10.05 Vol 9.05 Volvo Tennis (666354) 10.05 Volvo PGA European Tour (768460) 11.05 Ten Pir Bowling (974511) 12.05am Revs (3212403 12.30-1.00 Monster Trucks (78294)

 VIs the Astro smallies
 12.00 Rambo (38354) 12.30pm Spiral Zone (57977) 1.00 White Shadow (8209335) 1.55 Power Hist USA (6508354) 2.50 Spain Spain International Cusine (6694151) 3.05 Focision Britain (1936409) 3.30 Rasc Training (6373) 4.00 American Gameshows (84460) 5.00 Mary (8489) 5.30 Fashon File (5644) 6.00 Selh-a-Vision (6206002) 10.00 Music Videos (8586828) 2.30am Top Five (75958) CNN INTERNATIONAL

Via the Astro small to
Twenty-four hour news building

until 6.00am) 7.00 Gary Davies with The Weekend Breakfast Show 9.30 Dave Lee Travi 12.30pm Pick of the Pops: Top 20 charts of 1962, 1979 and 1982 2.30 Sunday with Chris Evers: Live from the International Balloon Resta in Bristol 4.00 The Ci Top 40 7.00 Perte Tong's Essential Selection Rick Oo Arme Naghringale's Request 5 Gery Davies (FM only after 12.00) 1.00-4.00am Lynn Parsons (FM only)

RADIO 2

PM Stereo. 4.00am Barbara Sturgeon 7.00

Don Maciean 9.05 John Sachs 12.00-7.00pm
The Vintage Years: Desmond Carrington with
Sang Something Simple; 5.00 Macolm Sterit 7.00 Richard Baker with Melodies for You 8.30

Sing Something Simple; 5.00 Macolm Sterit 7.00 Richard Baker with Melodies for You 8.30

Sunday Half Hour-Roger Royle joins British ex-paniates in Fuengirola, Spain 9.00 Alan Kenh unday Helf Hour. Roger Royle pars British ex-patinates in Fuengarda, Spein 9,00 Alan Kett juh Your Hundred Best Tunes 10,00 The Radio 2 Arts Programme: I Remember the Audition, the Newe-Wracking Audition 12.05am Mark Wynter (r) 1.00-4.00 Charles Nove News and sport on the hour until 2.00pr 6.00am World Service 6.30-10.00pm Five

RADIO 5

the Olympics, with 6.30 Danny Baker, 9.30
Ross King; 12.30pm Caron Keating; 2.30 Terry Wogan, 6.30 John Inverdale, Today's main events are: 8.00am-11.30, 12.30pm-2.00 Equestrian; 5.30pm-7.40 Athletics; 8.30 The events are: 8.00am-11.39, 34.30pm-2.00 equestint, 3.30pm-7.40 Americs, 8.30 fee dosing ceremony of the 25th Olympiad. Other sport includes Cricket: England v Pakistan. Fourth day of the fifth Test at the Oval 10.00 Open University: The Rational Amusement; 10.20 The Musical Haritage of the Jews, 10.40 Futures with Technology; 11.05 Marks Foundation Course; 11.25 Adam Smith and Government; 11.45 Child Abuse and the Children Act; 12.10em Art Works; 12.30-72.50 Maths Miscellany

All times in BST. 4.30am World Business

WORLD SERVICE

All times in BST. 4.30am World Business

Review 4.40 Travel and Weather News 4.45

News and Press fleview in German 5.00

German Features 5.24 News in German 5.30 Europe This Weekend 5.59 Weather 6.00 World

News 6.30 Londres Maton 6.59 Weather 7.00 World News 7.09 News About Britain 7.15

Letter from America 7.30 lazz for the Asking 8.00 Newsdeck 8.30 From Our Own

Correspondent 8.50 White On., 9.00 World News 9.09 Worlds bit Farth 9.15 Classics with Kay

10.00 World News 10.05 World Business Review 10.15 Short Story: In the Park 10.30 Foll in

Description 4.6 Searce Review 10.15 Short Story: In the Park 10.30 Foll in 10.00 World News 10.05 World Business Review 10.15 Short Story: In the Park 10.20 Foli in Britism 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News Summary 11.01 Science in Action 11.30 Londres Medi 11.45 Mittagsmaga.an Middley Newsdesk 12.30pm The Ken Bruce Show 1.00 News Summary 1.01 Play of the Week: A Coat of Varnish 2.00 Newshour 3.00 News Summary 3.01 The Art of the Obitisary 3.30 Anything Goes 4.00 World News 4.15 BBC English 4.30 News in German 4.40 German Features 5.00 World and British News 5.14 Travel News 5.15 BBC English 5.30 Londres Soir 6.14 Jazz Now and Then 6.29 News Summary 6.30 News in German 6.40 German Features 7.54 News in German 8.00 The Musician's Musician 8.30 Europe Tonight 9.00 World News 9.00 Object Online 11.00 World News 9.00 Object Online 11.00 World News 9.00 Object Online 11.00 World News 11.00 News About Britain 11.15 Short Story: In the Park 11.30 Letter from America 11.45 Sports Roundup Midnight World News 12.05am World Business Review 12.15 Classics with Kay 1.00 Newsdesk 1.30 in Prace of God 2.00 News Summary 2.01 With Great Pleasure 2.45 Rites of Man 3.00 Newsdesk 3.30 Composer of the Month. n Great Pleasure 2.45 Rites of Man 3.00 Newsdesh 3.30 Composer of the Month: Thopin 4.00 World News 4.09 Words at Fanh 4.13 Sports Roundup

ANGLIA

ANCILIA As London secent 12.25pinCountywide (1434441) 12.30-1.00 Angila News (602738601 1.10 Film: Doctor in Love (3930422) 2.30 Film: The Hindenburg (31634170) 5.05 Highway to Heaven (2967712) 8.00-6.30 Dinoseurs (828) BORDER As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time (1)34828) 1.10 Crequered Ray (80248422) 1.40 Crown Green Bowling (1829460) 2.35 Film: Ambush at Tomahawk

(1829450) 2.35 Him: Ambush at Tomahawit 68002: 5.30-6.30 Scorsport (30606: 12.55 Ouiz Night (1100671) 1.25 The Irish Game 58878721 2.20 Him: I Cover the Waterfront (5481720) 3.50 The TIV Chart Show (3938294) 4.40 Phenomera (79005671) 4.55-3.30 Johinder (1216213)

CENTRAL As London except: 10.20am-10.45 Heid: 167448171 12.30-1.00 Gardengto Time

7.00 Morning Concert Eigar (Wand of Youth, Suite No 1:

Ulster Orchestra under Bryden

Thomson); ireland (Legend: LPO under Bryden Thomson, with Enc Parkin, piano);

Debussy (Sonata in G minor:

6.55am Weather

(67448-7) 12.30-1.00 Gardening Time (1134828) 1.10 War on Wildfire (2814809) 2.15 Fist: Red Sues of Montana (526977) 4.05 Fist: Southey to the Far Side of the Sun (80416506) 6.00-6.30 Classo: Candid Camera (828) 12.55 Dengerous Womith (4251010) 1.30 Sport A.M. (6995855) 2.30 The ITV Chart Show) 952.2942; 3.50 Cue the Music (8259671) 4.50-5.30 Joss

RADIO 3

Rostislav Dubinsky, violin, Luba Edina, piano); Vaughan Edina, piano); vaughan Williams (Dominus regit me, Hymn Tune Preludes LSO under Bryden Tnomson) 8.00 News
8.05 Morning Concert (cont):
Mozart (Piano Concerto No 9
in E flar, K 271: Stephen
Hough: Hallé Orchestra under
Bryden Thomson); Bax
(Mediterranean, Timage). (Mednerranean, Timagel. Ulster Orchestra under Bryden Thomson) 9.00 News 9.05 Brian Kay's Sunday
Morning: Music from the
concert hall, opera house and
rectal room. This week's
Listeners' Requests includes

Latieners' Requests includes music by Charpenber and Robert Farmon and features Handel (Arrival of the Queen . of Sheba, Solomon: Orcnestra of St Jonn's, Smith Square, under John Luobock'; 9.45 Composer of the Week preview: William Schuman (Chester, New England Triptych: Seattle SO under Gerard Schwarz), **9.56** Symphony of the Week: Mozart (Symphony No 29 in A, K 201: The English Concert under Trevor Pinnock); 10.17 Artist of the Week The planist Soloman plays List (Etudes de

10.55 Test Match Special England y Pakistan. Fourth day of the fifth Test at the Oval. 1.05pm News. 1.10 Talking Point, with Jonathan Agnew. 1.40 Commentary, 3.45 At the Bookstall. 4.00 Commentary, and close of play summary (If play finishes early, Radio 3 will revert to a music schedule 6.10 An Evening Sequence. A selection of music on records, including works by Faure, Mozart and Dvořák 7.30 Proms 1992. Live from the Albert Hall, London BBC Welsh Chorus Bach Chor;

National Youth Orchestra of

Otaka, with Lesley Gamett, soprano, Jean Rigby, mezzo, perform Berg (Three Pieces fol Orchestra, Op 6). 7.50 Jeremy arts at the turn of the century 8.15 Mahler (Symphony No 2 in C minor, Resurrection)



9.45 Sunday Play Summer Season: Taking Us up to Lunch in Peter Gibbs's comedy, one of a thlogy of cricket plays commissioned for Radio 3, a fracas breaks out the Test match commentary box. With Peter Jeffrey, Bryan Pringle, Mark Wing-Davey and Terence Edmond (r) 10.15 St Magnus Festival: Allegri Quartet performs Mozart (Clannet Quintet in A. K 581). lames MacMillan (Tuireadh festival commission, first

11.15 Piers Lane and Kathron Sturrock, pianos, perform Handel, arr Easdale (Arrival of the Queen of Sheba, Bach, and Howe (Sheep may safely graze); John Field, arr Penny (Rondo in E flat); Walton, arr Seiber (Popular Son, Facade); Delius, arr Trimble (i a Calinda), Infante (Grazia Andalusian Dance): John Daibi (Consider my position) Coates, arr Lane (The Dambusters March); Lutoslawski (Variations on a theme of Paganini) (r) 12.00 News 12.05am Close

COMPILED BY SUSAN THOMSON AND GILLIAN MAXEY
TV CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE KENNETH GOSLING

(828) 12.55Quz Night (1100671) 1.25 The irish Game (5887572) 2.20 Rim: I Cover the Waterfrom (5481720) 3.50 The ITV Chart Show (398294) 4.40 Phenomena (79005671) 4.55-8.30 Jobfinder (1216213) McGraw (6073492) 1.25 The Lew and Harry (19005671) 4.55-8.30 Jobfinder (1216213)

As London except: 12.30pm TVS News (60297460) followed by Hext (1133199) 1.10 The Story of Steam (7345828) 1.55 Robrason Crusce (1815267) 2.55 Film. Break in the Crude (18260354) 4.30 Farrily Theatre (61915) 5.30 House Style (915) 6.08-6.30 Tel the Truth (828)

TYNE TEES
As London except: 12.25pm-1.00 The Introders (1425793) 1.10 Dogs with Dunbar (82048422) 1.40 Crown Green Bowling (1829460) 2.35 Film: Ambush at Tornehawling (151) 4.30 Crown Green Bowling (51915) 5.30-5.30 Highway to Heaven (30606) 12.55 Out: Night (1100571) 1.25 The Insh Game (5887821) 2.20 Film: 1 Cover the Waterfront (5481720) 3.50 The Try Chart Show (3938294) 4.40 Phenomena (7905671) 4.35-5.30 Jobinder (1216213)

Farming Week (1134828) 1.10 The Life and Times of Grazy Adams (8520151) 2.30 Gus Honeybun's Cartoon Time (6212847) 2.40 Rim: Tender is the Night (12239793) 5.30 Superman (915) 6.00-6.30 Gardens for All YORKSHIRE As London except 9.25em-10.45 Fdm: Nicholali Nickleby (4753460) 12.25 Nawang (1434441) 12.50-1,00 Calendar News (60273880) 1.10 The Wonderful World of Daney (14713847) 2.45 Highway

(3833606) 8.05 Pro Stars (6345002) 8.30 Kelly (40064) 9.05 Spacears (7354606) 9.25 Laurel and Hardy (1973712) 9.30 Owl TV (95915) 10.00 Australian Rules Football (32606) 11.00 Voyage to the Bortom of the Sea (45170) 12.00 Liftle House on the Praine (82538) 1.00 Xingdom of the Plains (91296) 2.00 Firm Happy Ever After (888666) 3.40 Der Rosenhavaler (8112847) 4.55 Film The Bells Go Down (67488719) 6.35 Europe Express (452880) 7.05 News (427489) 7.10 Saith Ar Y Sul (687688) 7.25 Eisteddfod Genedlaethol Cymru, Ceredigion 1992 Genediaethol Cymru, Ceredigion 1992 (15347828) **10,00** Film: Miles From Home

NETWORK 2 Starts: 8,00em Barcelons 1992 (53646460) 11.30 News (35316660) 1.50 All-Ireland Hurking Semi-Finals (66519625) 5.15 Barcelona 92 (23508511) 8,00 The Sunday Game iona 92 (235085??) 8.00 The Sunday Game (68587441) 9.30 Barcelona 92 (96683557)

Dickinson's restored rococo

garden in Painswick
5.40 Lines of Communication,
with Patrick Hannan 5.50
Shipping 5.50 Weather
6.00 Six O'Clock News

6.15 The Village (r)
6.30 The Standard Setters

• CHOICE: His honour James
Pickles kicks off a series in

Christchurch College, Canterbury, discusses moral attitudes with four public

figures, it's a gentle enough probing by Dr Norman, which draws from the former judge

his views on drug taking, pornography and prostitution and the assertion that adults

should be allowed to use the bodies as they wish provided

no harm comes to anyone else. Only when his guest says he dislikes associating with

homosexuals — they have "twisted characters" — does

Dr Norman take exception

Flexible Friend. Sarah Parker

invites Sophie Grigson and Paul Leyr to talk about four paperbacks (s) (r) 8.00 Punters (r) 8.30 Reading Aloud John

Barleycom, by Jack London. Read by Bob Sherman (s) 9.00 The Natural History

Programme (r)
9.30 Special Assignment 9.59
Weather 10.00 News
10.15 The Adventures of Sherlock

RADIO 4

s) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing, incl 6.03 Weather 6.10 Prelude (s) 6.30 News; Morning Has Broken, incl Bells on Sunday from St Peter's Church, Alstonefield (s) 6.55 Weather 7.00 News

7.10 Sunday Papers
7.15 On Your Farm. Oliver Walston talks to John Gummer, agriculture minis about his appointment as president of the EC president of the EC
Agriculture Council 7.40
Sunday 7.55 Weather 8.00
News 8.10 Sunday Papers
8.50 Agnes Hetcher speaks for the
Week's Good Cause about the
Scoliosk Association 8.55
Weather

9.00 News 9.10 Sunday Papers 9.15 Letter from Ame 9.30 Morning Service from the annual Chelford steam rally in Cheshirt 10.15 The Archers: Omnibus (s)

11.30 Pick of the Week (s) (r) Victoria and Albert Museum (s) (r) 12.55 Weather

1.00 News; The World This

Weekend 1.55 Shipping 2.00 Gardeners' Question Time. Members of the Winslow Garden Society in Buckinghamshire put their questions to the experts (s) 2.30 Sunday Playhouse. Smart Boy Wanted, by Colin Douglas Five candidates wait to be interviewed for the post of senior registrar at an Edinburgh hospital, With Tom

Fleming, Paul Young and Roy Hanlon (s) (r)
4.00 News; The Weaver of Time: Kevin Crossley-Holland presents an appreciation of the writer George Mackay

Brown (s) (f)

4.47 Devils: A Fear of Water.
Last of six tales of North Africa
by Yaughan Purvis (s)

5.00 News; Down Your Way: Margaret Howard continues her journey along the Cotswold Way. She visits Prinknash Abbey and Lord

World Service: MW 648kHz/463m

Holmes: The Five Orange Pips. The first of four plays. dramatised by Vincent McInemey, featuring Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's

detective (s) (r)
11.00 The Board Game (s) (r)
11.30 Seeds of Faith: Commitment. Sister Una Kroll of the Society of the Sacred Cross reflects on themes arising out of the religious life 12.00-12.43am News, incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping 12.43 World Service (LW only)

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m,1089kHz/275m,FM-97.6-99.8. Radio 2: FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: FM-90.2-92.4 Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.6. Radio 5: 693kHz/433m, 909kHz/330m LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9;

and sureators the mea

ard

are

:vels ietre

evel-

and

лgh

THE TIME

th the will adiust asureemote / from rs and

For your nearest Blazer store



BERTIE MADE GOOD SPEED THAT NIGHT... HE WOULD BE THERE JUST BEFORE SUNRISE TO BE FIRST IN LINE ...

...FINAL REDUCTIONS

telephone 081-749 1251

Rece

spar.

6.35 Open University: Plants. Problems with Water (5864427) 7.00 Maths: L'Hôpital's Rule (5734040) 7,25 News and weather (8294934)

7.30 Hallo Spencer: We Act the Story of Odessus. Puppet fun (r) (3813088)

7.55 Olympic Grandstand introduced by Steve Rider and Desmond Lynam from Barcelona. The line-up includes (subject to alteration): Cricket: action from the third day of the final Test from the Oval between England and Pakistan (s); Racing from Haydock Park: live coverage of the John Mallinson Stakes (1.45), the Coral Bookmakers Handicap (2.15) and the Burtonwood Brewery Rose of Bookmakers Handicap L2.137 and the Burtortwood Brewery Rose of Lancaster Stakes (2.45). In Barcelona, Canoeing: the last six flatwater finals; Boxing: Harry Carpenter describes the first six finals, from light-flyweight to light-welterweight; Tennis: men's singles final plus the women's doubles final; 4.45 Final Score: comprehensive round-up of the day's sporting news, including the Scottish League football results, plus news of the Charity Shield match between Leeds United and Liverpool at Wernbley (563175). 5.00 News and weather (5596750)

5.10 Regional news and weather (2802205)
5.15 Olympic Grandstand. Continued coverage of the action from Barcelona. Includes (subject to alteration): Athletics: Women's high jump final (5.30), men's javelin final (5.55), women's 4 x 100m final (6.00), men's 4 x 100m final (6.20), women's 1500m final (7.45), men's 5,000m final (7.40), women's 4 x 400m final (8.15), men's 4 x 400m final (8.40) (22671601)

9.00 News with Michael Buerk. (Ceefax) Sport and weather (915663) 9.20 Olympic Grandstand. Desmond Lynam rounds up the action on the penultimate day of the Barcelona games, including: Athletics: the penulumate day of the bacterial games, including: Amileucs: A review of this evening's nine finals; Hockey: coverage of the men's final (began at 6.50); Basketball: action from the men's final which began at 9.00; 10.00 Football: highlights of the Charity Shield match between Leeds United and Liverpool from Wembley, plus the condusion of the rhythmic gymnastics competition and the men's and women's handball finals (30016088)



Gruesome twosome: Vincent Price, Peter Lorre (midnight)

12.00 Film: Tales of Terror (1962) Vincent Price and Peter Lorre star in three stylish helpings of horror based on stories by Edgar Alian Poe. Morella: a man spends a quarter of a century mourning his dead wife. The Black Cat: an amorous wine-taster's affair is hampered by a black cat. The Cast of M Valdemar: an unscrupulous hypnotist empowers an elderly man. With Basil Rathbone and Debra Paget. Directed by Roger Corman. (Ceefax) (5115538)

VideoPlus+ and the Video PlusCodes

e numbers now appearing ment to each TV programme listing are Video

SCode™ numbers, which allow you to programme your video recorder instantly

a VideoPlus+™ handset, VideoPlus+ can be used with most videos. Tap in the

leo PlusCode for the programme you wish to record. For more details cell

eoPlus on 0899 121204 (calls charged at 48p per minute peak, 36p off-peak) or

to VideoPlus+, VTM LDC, 77 Fultham Palace Road, London 1496 21A. Videoplus+

, Pluscode (™) and Video Programmer are trademarks of Germster Marketinis Ltvl

BBC2

6.40 Open University: The Universe Today (5847750) 7.05 Matris: Complex Numbers (5731953) 7.30 Markets and Hierarchies (3804330) 7.55 Education: Taking the Initiative (1528021) 8.20 Spanish Modernisation (8649243) 8.45 The Central Limit Theorem (4621798) 9.10 Urban Development: The Phoenix Initiative (7316446) 9.35 Light from Semiconductors (9413601) 10.00 Learning from the Box (2368175) 10.25 Electronic Materials (67493902) 10.50 Work and Energy (5604682) 11.15 Picturing the Modern City (1414885) 11.40 Sam's Story (5299392) 12.05 The Quality Assistant (1467779) 12.30 Driven Clean Away (1163330) 12.55 Toulouse: Money and Power in Provincial France (4862156) 1.20 Open Communities (61736069) 1.45 Brain and Behavlour Stress (61324088) 2.10 Soap and Water (58877663) 2.35 Changing Children's Minds (97505095)

3.00 Film: Angels with Dirty Faces (b/w, 1938) staring James Cagney and Pat O'Brien. Wonderful gangster movie about two friends who grow up in the slums of New York and end up on different sides of the law, one becoming a criminal and the other a priest. Directed by Michael Curtiz (26548788)

by Michael Curtiz (265-48798)
4.35 Cricket. The closing session of the third day's play in the final Test from the Oval between England and Pakistan (52569682)
6.30 Personal Details: Heritage and Identity. The second of six programmes looking at identity in a changing world. Professor Stuart Hall visits Styal in Cheshire and explains the technical and social changes which led to the building of Quarry Bank cotton mill,

now a museum (791)

7.00 News and sport with Chris Lowe. Weather (514137)

7.15 Columbus and the Age of Discovery. Solid documentary series marking the 500th anniversary of Columbus's landing in the Americas. This penultimate episode shows how the importing of Spanish horse and cattle was the undoing of the American Indians. (Ceefax) (s) (172137)



intertwined lives: Farrow, Hershey and Wiest (8.05pm)

8.05 Film: Hanneh and her Sisters

CHORCE: One of Woody Allen's richest films explores relationships within a New York family through three Thankgivings. Allen's amused melancholia has often been dubbed Chekhovian, and this film can be seen as his version of The Three Sisters. Hammah (Mia Farrow) was once married to Allen's hypochrondriac television writer. Her current spouse is Michael Caine, who is having an affair with another sister (Barbara Hershey). A third sister (Dianne Wiest) is an actress always borrowing money. Like Chekhov, Allen relies less on plot than the revelation of character through often absurd and trivial incidents. As usual the scenario is garnished with sharp one-liners and there is uniformly fine playing from the ensemble cast, many of them Allen regulars. Caine, the main exception, gives one of his best screen performances. (Ceefax) (49880971) 9.50 Video Diaries

CHOICE: Edel O'Brien records a visit to Russia as chaperone of a GROCE: Each O'shen records a visit to Mussia as chaperone or a group of young Irish girls as they study at the ballet school in Perm. A would-be dancer herself, though at 25 the chance has gone, Edel is happy to take on the job for notiting. But the trip soon turns sour. The primitive plumbing can be laughed away but not waiting for hours in food queues or taking a week to book a telephone call back to Ireland. A meal at the Carle Sputnik, Perm's fashionable eating place, rails to lift the gloom. On top of this the girls are being fobbed off with one ballet class a day and have nothing to do for the rest of the time. Seeking friendships with the local boys, they the rest of the time. Seeking friendships with the local boys, they fall foul of the school's tyrannical head, Madame Sakharova. Well might Edel ask what on earth she is doing. Luckily she sticks it out, or we would not have had this diverting film. (1056088)

10.55 Film: The Purple Rose of Cairo (1985). The Woody Alien season

concludes with this delicious bitter-sweet fantasy starring Mila Farrow and Jeff Daniels. A woman escapes from the drudgery of the Depression by taking refuge in her local chema, where her idol steps out of the screen and declares his love for her. Directed by Woody Allen. (Ceefax) (1366069)

12.15am Cricket. Highlights of the third day of the final Test from the Oval between England and Pakistan (s) (8008688). Ends at 12.50

ITV

6.00 TV-am (2164458) 9.25 Film: Double Switch (1986). Poor Disney comedy starring George Newbern as the winner of a look-alike contest who switches identities with his rock star idol. Directed by David Greewalt (55772156)

11.10 The Smurfs. Cartoon adventures (r) (1428088) 11.30 The Mountain Bike Show. Magazine programme for enthusiasts of the sport. Featuring the 7Up/BMBF National Championships

12.00 The ITV Chart Show. With The Christians performing their 1987 hit "Ideal World" (s) (89224) 1.00 News with Sue Carpenter. Weather (72939514) 1.05 LWT News (63588446)

1.10 Cartoon Time. Animated fun (r) (72918021)

1.30 Starting from Scratch. American comedy about a small town vet (82077934) 2.00 McCloud: Showdown at the Edge of the World starring Dennis. Weaver. The cowboy marshal courts a model in an attempt to find her missing room-mate (r) (5669137)

3.20 Mattock, Andy Griffith stars as the hayseed lawyer in the American

courtroom drama series (5935224)
4.20 WCW Wrestling from the United States (7265866)
5.00 News with Sue Carpenter. Weather (9458866) 5.05 LWT News

5.15 Haggard, Keith Barron stars in the near-the-knucke adventures of an impovershed 18th-century squire, based on the book by Michael Green. This week squire Haggard is captivated by the charms of an actress. (Oracle) (665663) 5.45 Catchphrase, Roy Walker presents the hi-tech game show. (Oracle) (664934)

6.15 The Upper Hand. Joe McGann, Diana Weston and Honor Blackman star in this feeble role-reversal comedy about a former footballer who keeps house for a female executive. Both Charlie and Caroline are expecting dinner guests (r) (689243)



A nuclear Spectre: Sean Connery, with Adolfo Cell (6.45pm)

6.45 Film: Thunderball (1965). Sean Connery stars in an average addition to the James Bond cycle. Bond is called in to counter an addition to the James Bond cycle. Bond is called in to counter an international crime syndicate's threat to steal atomic bombs and use them to devastate the world's major cities. With Adolfo Cell. Directed by Terrence Young. (Oracle) (s) (72051514)

9.05 Sam Saturday. Nan Kaye stars in the final episode of the series about a Jewish detective in the Metropolitan Police. Sam Steme Investigates a spate of suspicious workshop fires involving chemical Incendiary devices. (Oracle) (s) (958595)

10.05 News with Sue Carpenter. Weather (861798)

10.25 Tarrant On TV. Chris Tarrant takes another look at the world's

television, including a visit to the world's first drive-in funeral parlour (r) (986446)

10.55 Phil Cool. The rubber-faced impressionist presents a bland of

humour and sketches (s) (133862) 11.25 Spitting Back. Compilation of sketches from the 1990 series with the latex lookalikes. (Oracle) (s) (r) (802640) 11.55 Wolf. lack Scalle stars in the detective drama series. Tony tries to

help a homeless man who kidnaps a child to protect her from her abusive father (863934)

12.55em The Big E. Magazine programme for young Europeans (s)

1.55 Music from the Bridge with Australian band RDCS (s) (92373)
2.35 New Music, interviews and pop music (32236)
3.35 Indy Car Racing, Highlights from last year's Michigan 500 (37731)
4.35 The Hit Man and Her. Pete Waterman and Michiela Strachan with the latest stories from the club scene (s) (69354)
5.30 ITN Morning News with Phil Roman (92151). Ends at 6.00

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Jayce and the Wheeled Warriors. Animated adventures (r) (4514205) 6.25 Eureeka's Castle. Music and cartoons for the under-fives (r) (6773514) 6.35 Once Upon A Time. . . Ufe. The vaccination (r) (5851953) 7.25 Blood, Sweat and Glory. Sporting traditions of North America (s) (5737137) 7.55 Trans World Sport International sport (9220311) 9.08 News summary (6309069) 9.15 Racing: The Morning Line (5421427)
10.00 Out of Sight. First of a four-part series telling how disabled children became outsiders, rejected by society (*) (13866)
10.30 Australian Rules Football. Action from the 1992 season (84934)

11.30 Quizbowl. Will Buckley introduces the quiz testing the knowledge

11.30 Quizbowi. Will Buckley introduces the quiz testing the knowledge of sports journalists from daily newspapers. Today, The Guardian takes on The Independent (r) (s) (8717)
12.00 Get Smart. Don Adams stars in the spool spy series (56408)
12.30 The Beverly Hillbillies. Classic comedy series about an oil-rich naive family (25819)
1.00 Film: Between Two Worlds (1944, btw) starring Paul Henreid and Eleanor Parker. Two lovers fleeing Nazi air raids awake from a suicide pact to find themselves travelling to an unknown destination. Directed by Edward A. Blatt (43124330)
3.05 Raiding from Newmarket. The 3.15, 3.45, 4.15 and 4.45 races (18203205)

(18203205) 5.05 Brookside Omnibus (r). (Teletext) (s) (6873392)



Reaching the peak of his ambition: Hugh Symonds (6.30pm)

6.30 Running High. The story of Hugh Symonds's dream. He sets off running up Ben Hoge in Scotland, 97 days later he has conquered 303 peaks in Britain and the Republic of Ireland (717)
7.00 The World this Week presented by Sheena McDonald (7773)
8.00 Kingdom of the Plains: The Tombs below Aruba. Remarkable underground photography helps to explore the world of the dung heatle (d) (Talestor) (93.11)

 beetle (r). (Teletext) (9311)
 9.00 The Magic Fiddle

 CHOICE: Discussive, shapeless and without a commentary to hold it together, this extensive celebration of the violin becomes something of a lucky dip. The tributes are led in lyrical vein by Sir Yehudi Menutian and by a fiddler from Louisiana, who points our that when all its said stone the instrument is now wood and

 tentrol Menuran and by a notice from Louisiana, who points our that when all is said and done the instrument is only wood and give. The geographical catchment area is wide, taking in Canada, the United States, the Shetiand Islands, treland and Norway. The film also reflects a variety of styles, from bluegrass to jazz and folk. A diverting historical footnote explores the violin's status as an instrument of the deal. In the eyes of the primmer Protestant churches, from Timnessee to the Highlands of Scotland, fiddling was too much like fun and so fiddles were heaped on bonfires and bount by their thousands (\$) (8953). burnt by their thousands (s) (8953) 10.30 Film: Last Year at Marienbad (1961)

 OCHOICE: Thirty years after it first appeared, Last Year At Marienbad continues to be the film to puzzle over. Is it a cold and artificial confidence trick, using its elegant visual style to mask an absence of content? Or does it represent a dazzlingly profound. discourse on the nature of time and memory? It is the story (if that is not too strong a word) of a man and woman who meet in a large, is not too strong a word) of a man and woman who meet in a large, gloomy-hotel. He recalls a previous meeting, possibly an affeir, ast year at Marienbaid. She first derites it, then comes round. The writer Alain Robbe-Grillet has said the pair did not meet. The director, Alain Resnais, has said they did. Bayond dispute is the delicacy of the performances (Delphine Seyrig, Giorgio Albertazzi) and the exquisite camerawork (Sacha Vierney). But in the end the film must stand or fail in the mind of the beholder (82328205)

12.15ana Twilight Zone (b/w). Discarded statues of infamous murderers come to life. (1135731) Ends at 1.05

SATELLITE

SKY ONE

 Will the Assize and Micropolis straitties
 Euflast Danger Bay (45040) €30 Esphanis
 Boy (79446) 7.00 Fun Factory (7288069)
 12.00 Beyond 2000 (25040) 1.00pm Riptide
 (41088) 2.00 Bay Hawah (61427) 3.00
 Monkey (53399) 4.00 Iron Horse (32866)
 5.00 WWF Superstate of Wiresting (5040)
 6.00 TJ Hooker (21224) 7.00 Booker (82359) 8.00 Unsolved Mysteries (88779) 9.00 Cops I (21750) 9.30 Cops II (33069)

(4501028) 9.30 Nachtline

Dayline (49156) 11.30 Newsine Weekend (12682) 12.30pm Those Were the Days (23934) 1.30 Holiday Destinations (4663) 2.30 Fashion TV (49653) 3.30 Those Were the Days (51205) 4.30 Our World (6048) 5.00 Lose 4 Res (56635) 4.30 Beautics 5.00 Line at Five (19683); 6.3ru Newsane Weekond (57682) 7.30 Fashion TV (94359) 8.30 Travel Destructions (46137) 10.30 Newslane Weekend (81935) 11.30 Fashion TV (68137) 12.30am Our World (24624) 1.30 Newslane Weekend (91489) 2.30 Travel Destructions (75002) 3.30 Target (87847) 4.30 Those Were the Days (13070) 5.30

SKY MOVIES+

Target (45267)

8.00am Showcase (34156) 8.00 Corne Next Spring (1956): A re-formed atcoholic returns home (52779) 10.00 Two Brothers Running (1988): Cornedy starring Torn Corti (17021) 12.00 Warned: The Perfect Guy: A boy

VARIATIONS:

As London except: 1.10pm Crown Green Bowling (6686021) 2.85 Film: Matt Helm (5843175) 3.30-5.00 Crown Green Bowling 8972) 5.05-5.15 Border News (947244

CENTRAL

As London succept: 8.25 First: in Search of
the Castaways (87364224) 11-15 Cartoon
Tirne (8172330) 11.30-12.00 Zorro (3525)
1.10 Chequered Flag (82071750) 1.40 Film:
Cromwell (25698408) 4.15-5.00 Weesting
(47448750) 5.10-5.15 Central Nevel
(9472446) 11.55 Film: The Appointment
(922408) 1.35 Mesicot (6096538) 2.30
Cimen/Liriccions (71880) 1.00 America's
Top Ten (90354) 3.30 American College
Rootball (37731) 4.30-5.30 Jobs

ERANADA

America, Chane Strown (552) 7.10 Crown Green Bowling (2551330) 2.05 Film: Mett Hehm (3223885) 3.30-5.00 Crown Green Bowling (88972) 5.25-8.15 Granula Mass (5520717) 11.35 Film: Rhinestone (23580750) 2.00 The HR Man and Her (50847) 4.20 Videofashion (88625) 4.30-

HTV WEST As London except 9.25 Film: In Search of the Castaways (87364224) 11.15 Disney Cartoons (8172330) 11.30-12.00 Zorro (3525) 1.10 Mountain Bike World Cup (2551330) 2.10 Dogs With Dunbar (26543243) 2.40 Chaquered Rag (546601) 3.10-5.00 Film: A French Mistress (81674796) 3.05-5.15 HTV News (5220717)

As London except: \$.25 First in Search of As Loudon except 9.25 Pint: in Search or the Castaways (87364224) 11.15 Cartoon Time (8172330) 11.30-12.00 The South West Week (3525) 1.19 This is America, Charlie Brown (82071750) 1.40 McCloud (88288514) 3.35-5.00 Film: The Angel Who Pawned Her Harp (4139224) 1.95 Film: Rivinestone (2580750) 2.00 The His Man and Her (50847) 4.00 Videofashion (88725) 1.00 The His Man and Her (50847) 4.00 Videofashion (88725) 1.00 The His Man and Her (50847) 4.00 Videofashion (88725) 1.00 The His Man and Her (50847) 4.00 Videofashion (88725) 1.00 The His Man and Her (50847) 4.00 Videofashion (88725) 1.00 The His Man and Her (50847) 4.00 Videofashion (88725) 1.00 The His Man and Her (50847) 4.00 Videofashion (88725) 1.00 The His Man and Her (50847) 4.00 Videofashion (88725) 1.00 The His Man and Her (50847) 4.00 Videofashion (88725) 1.00 The His Man and Her (50847) 4.00 Videofashion (88725) 1.00 The His Man and Her (50847) 4.00 Videofashion (88725) 1.00 The His Man and Her (50847) 1.00 Videofashion (88725) 1.00 The His Man and Her (50847) 1.00 Videofashion (88725) 1.00 The His Man and Her (50847) 1.00 Videofashion (88725) 1.00 The His Man and Her (50847) 1.00 Videofashion (88725) 1.00 The His Man and Her (50847) 1.00 Videofashion (88725) 1.00 The His Man and Her (50847) 1.00 Videofashion (88725) 1.00 The His Man and Her (50847) 1.00 Videofashion (88725) 1.00 The His Man and Her (50847) 1.00 Videofashion (88725) 1.00 The His Man and Her (50847) 1.00 and Her (60847) 4.00 Videofashion (83625) 130-530 The Big E (89354)

As London except: 9.25 First in Search of the Castaways (87364224) 11.15 Disney Cartoons (8172330) 11.90-12.00 This is Cartoons (8172330) 11.90-12.00 This is Cartoons (8172330) 11.90-12.00 Superman America. Charles Brown (325) 1.10 Crawn Superman (325) 1.10 Crawn Superman (325) 1.10 Crawn (325) (82071750) 1.48 Film: Adventure in Ventana (40950570) \$80-5.00 Film: TVS News (5520717)

> TYNE TEES A Lucian Super 1.25 Fairc in Seach of the Castaways (87364224) 11.15 Cartoons (8172330) 11.30-12.00 Superman (3525) 1.05 Regional News (72938885) 1.10 Soccar

(817230) 11.30-12.00 Supermar (\$25) 1.05 Regional News (72938885) 1.10 Soccar in the Seventies (82098427) 1.35 Chaqueng Fag (63103595) 2.05 Filiar Meth Heim (\$843175) 3.30-5.00 Crown Green Bowling (88972) \$1.05-5.15 Northern Life (5520717) 11.55 Filiar, Rhinestone (23580750) 2.00 The Hit Meth and Hericol@47) 4.00 Videofashion (83625) 4.30-8.30 The Big E (89954) LILSTER

As London except: 9.25 Film: In Search of the Castaways (87364224) 11.15 Disney Cartoons (8173330) 11.30-12.00 Superman (925) 1.10 The Mountain Bike Show (820)1750) 1.40 The A-Team (1869088) 2.35-4.20 Film: Scalawag (68283392) 11.55 Fam: Rhinestone (23580750) 2.00 The Hit Man and Her (60847) 4.00 Videofashion

YORKSHIRE

Starts: 6.00ers Jayoe and the Wheeled Warriors (4514205) 6.25 Eunsala's Castle (8773514) 6.35 Once Upon a Time_Life (5831933) 7.25 Blood, Sweat and Gory (5737137) 7.35 Trans World Sport (920311) 9.00 News (6309069) 3.15 Racing: The Morning Line (5421427) 10.00 Siot Sadwrn (84779) 12.00 Get Smert (56408) 12.30 The Beverly Hillbillies (25819) 1.00 Rim: Between Two Worlds (43124330) 1.05 Racing (18203205) 5.05 Brookset (5873392) 6.30 American Chronides (717) 7.00 News (509205) 7.15 Esteddiod Genediaethol Cymnu, Ceredigton 1992 (88393427) 1.00 Closs

-

 $\mathcal{A}_{k,k}(x)$

 $\mathcal{L}^{n}(z)$

Sec.

The same

STOCKW

St. There

194 DW (

Barrens

SEPES.

CURDE

* : -

3,73

::---

÷...

NORTH ST

3

3.

74:5

NETWORK 2 Starts: 8.00am Barcelona 1992 (53686089) 11.30 Close

RADIO 4

PLEASE DON'T LOOK AWAY



WITHOUT YOUR HELP I WON'T HAVE A HOME Penipa is a little girl who lives in an orphanage in Thailand. The Pattaya Orphanage was founded 15 years ago by Father Brennan to care for children without a home, without sight, without hearing, or who are severly handicapped in other ways. The orpha doesn't just give these little ones a home, it also gives them a better

A home, an education, and, most importantly, love have saved Penipa from an awful fate. Your help could stop these being taken

Please help Father Brennan in his fight for these children. Every little bit counts. It costs only £15.12 to provide for a child for a month, £181.44 for a whole year.

THANKYOU FOR CARING ENOUGH TO SEND A DONATION

REV. FR. RAYMOND BRENNAN C.S.R., PATTAYA ORPHANAGE TRUST DEPT T8/8/92 FREEPOST, LONDON, W14 OBR

To giv these children a chance in life, please accept my gift of: £15.12 () £30.24 () £60.48 () £181.44 () Other... Address

Postcode Reg. Charity No. 286000
OR CALL 071-603 3023 FOR ACCESS & VISA CREDIT CARD DONATIONS.
Please make cheques/P.O. psyable to P.O.T.

matchmakes for his mother (27408) 1.60pm Cindy Eller (1985): Modern version of Cinderella (36156) 2.00 Torn Apart (1989): Religion and politics shill a young couple (65682) 4.00 Star Wass (1977): Intergalactic adven-ture szamma is (1977): Intergalactic adven-ture szamma (Mark Humill CA12) 8.00 Captain America (1990): Mel Gibson and Robert Downey ir star as pilots (57663) 10.00 Clean and Sober (1998): Michael Reaton shuns drugs and alcohol (34703576) 12.05am Novel Desires: Erotic drama (7238847)

(7238847) 1.25 Howling Vt: The Freaks (1990): A werewolf confronts a vampire (764373) werewolf confronts a vampire (764373)
3.05 Devil's Odds (1987): Two policemen discover a private army (3761002) 4.35 Istanbul (1989): A Journalist's daugh ter is kidnapped (9858557). Ends at 6.00 THE MOVIE CHANNEL

woman adopts a French refugee (121359) 8.15 Belle of the Yukon (1944, b/w): Gypt 8.15 Belle of the Yukon (1944, blw): Gypty Rose Lee tames Randolph Scott (212175)
10.15 The Spirit, Is Willing (1967): Sid Caesar lines in a haunted house (82056446)
12.05piss The Kentruckian (1955): Burt Lancaster travels to Texas (134405)
1.55 The Blue Bird (1940): Parry-tale starner Shriley Temple (5226137)
3.25 Gandhi (1962): Biopic (31797040)
6.35 Mattiers of the Heart (1990): Parist Jane Seymour has an affeir with a teenage prodagy (94957953)
8.15 Web of Decent (1990): Lawyer Linda Puri is embroiled in a difficult case and a passionate romance (82826175)
9.55 Mein at Worlt (1990): Emillo Estevez and Charlie Sheen discover a body (809392)

and Charlie Sheen discover a body (909392) 11.40 The Creature from the Black Lagoon (1954, brw): Menster Bim (603779) 1.05em The Muzemy's Hand (1940, brw): Tom Tyler pursuss Peggy Moran (6133286) 2.20 Resurrection (1980): A women acquires healing powers (826248) 4.05 Getor (1976): Sequel to White

Lightning (960977) Ends at 6.00 THE COMEDY CHANNEL m Via floe Astra setablile 4,00pm The Lucy Hour (21798) 5.00 Abbott and Costelic (1805) 5.30 Harriac Mansfori (1750) 6.00 Living Dolls (8663) 6.30 Free Spirit (2243) 7.00 Comedy Company (40311) 8.00 Fitte: Promise Him Anything (81392) 9.30 Comic Step Live (80021) 10.04-11.00 Stems and Allen (94717)

SKY SPORTS

Torque (77992) 8.40 Wetenports (78021) 9.00 Australian Rules Football (18359) 11.00 Charity Shield Preview (28224) 12.00 WWF Wrestling (71330) 1.00pcn Red Line (57750) 2.00 Charity Shield: Leeds United v Liverpool (1401717) 6.00 European League (77514) 7.00 Gillette Sports (6311) 7.30 Ultimete Challenge (98791) 8.30 WWF Westing (48446) 10.00 Charity Shield (as 2pm) (83514) 12.00-2.00em Ringside (43996) EUROSPORT

Q Vie Um Acres annille

Win tim Asim smalling
4.00sm Chempia Club (70750) 6.30 Chempia
Manning (81458) 7.00 Field Hockey (83048)
8.00 Carnoeing (18507) 9.00 Boxing
(21799224) 11.45 Tennis (4289866)
12.30pm Nievs (53487663) 12.45 Tennis
(10086408) 4.00 Handiball (8224) 4.30
Nievs (4408) 5.00 Handiball (4753395) 5.45
Athletics (293392) 8.00 Football
(26717) 9.00 Baskethall (95399) 10.30
Olympia Club (52717) 11.00 Niews (93175)
11.30 Boxing (78601) 1.00sm Clympia Club
(64064) 1.30 Niews (42052) 2.00 Tennis
(21544) 3.30 Football (83557) 5.00 Olympia
Morning (58828) 5.30 Niews (83625) SCREENSPORT

· Vis the Artis sandles

• Via United States
7.00am Olympic Report (3706224) 7.05
7.00am Olympic Report (3706224) 7.05
M/SA GTP (776430) 8.05 AMA Carnel Pro
Biles (5592866) 9.05 Termis Magazine
(9820250) 9.30 Monster Trudis (4875069)
10.05 Motorsport (6566311) 11.35 Gillette
Sports (8159088) 11.30 Enduro (1510255)
12.05pm Baseball (9358040) 1.05 NFL Bowl
Garnes (76714779) 3.05 Volvo PGA Golf
(20487953) 5.05 Nike Road Race (8334866)
5.30 Gillette Sports (713088) 6.05
Powersports (799408) 7.05 Raily Championship (139971) 8.05 Volvo PGA Golf
(490175) 9.05 Volvo Termis (29303175)
11.05 Volkeyball (436779) 12.05 km Baseball
(18072) 3.00 AMA Carnel Pro Bikes (31426)
4.00-6.00 Snooker (85847)

I JESTY'I E

LIFESTYLE

© Via the Astra satelfite
12.00 Rambo (33682) 12.30pm Spiral Zone
(52205) 1.40 Capsian Rower (15752) 1.30
The Dream Chasers (66001866) 1.55 House
Rules (6531682) 2.50 Spain Spain Holiday
(6534779) 3.05 The Adventures of £m
Bovie (7631296) 3.30 Basic Training (7359)
4.00 Firm Hester Street (8156) 6.00 Self-aVision (5239330) 10.00 Music Videos
(8519156) 2.30am Top Five Videos (70286) CNN INTERNATIONAL

under Jean Martinon, with Peter Katin, pianol; Sibelius (Symphony No 4 in A minor: Royal Scottish Orchestra under

RZ-LDIO 1.

FM Stareo and MW. 4.00am Neale James (FM only until 6.00am) 7.00 Gary Davies with The Weekend Breakfast Show 10.00 Dave Lee
Travs 1.00pm Adrian Juste 2.00 Unsung Heroes: The evolution of songerting styles (5/6)
3.00 Bob Harns 6.00 The Sanurday Rock Show 8.30 Songlines 9.00 Andy Kershaw 11.00 John Peel (FM only after 12.00) 2.00-4.00am Lynn Parsons (FM only)

Red (FMs only after 12.00) 2.00-4.00em Lynn Parsons (FM only)

FM Starto. 4.00em Bill Rennells: The Early
Show 6.00 Barbara Sturgeon 8.05 Brian
Matthews Sounds of the States 10.00 Sareh
Kennedy 12.00 Mark Wynser 1.00pm Comedy Hour. It's That Man Again (f), and at 1.30
Jimmy's Cricket Yearn (r) 2.00 Ronnae Hilton: Sounds of the Fifties 3.00 Steve Race: Danny
Street with the BBC Big Band under Tommy Sampson, Angela Christian and, on record, Keely
Smith 4.00 huddin Chalmers's H Days and Holidays: Looe in Cornwall 5.00 The Movie Hour.
Cinema 2, and at 5.30 The Movie Que 6.00 Kabe and Filends 7.00 You Can't Have One
Without the Other. A celebration of working partnerships in entertainment. Featuring Without the Other: A celebration of working partnerships in entertainment. Featuring Morecambe and Wise, Flanagan and Allen and Albott and Costello (†) 7.30 The Musica World of Gillian Humphreys (†) 9.00 Easy Does it 10.00 Radio 2 Arts Programme 12.05am Romae Hilton: Sounds of the Fifties (†) 1.00-4.00 Charles Nove with Night Ride ROTHER HETOT: Sources of the Fifthes (n 1.00-4.00 Chapter Nove with regist side

News and Sport on the hour until 2.00pm.
6.00am World Service: Newshour 6.3010.15pm Five at the Olympics, with 6.30 to 1.05pm Five at the Olympics of Olympics Five Indiana
Sport 12.00-72-10ass Sport

WORLD SERVICE

Report 4.40 Travel and Weather News 4.45
Report 4.40 Travel and Weather News 4.45
Report 4.40 Travel and Weather News 4.45
Report 6.40 Travel and Weather News 4.45
Report 6.40 Travel and Weather 8.00 World News
6.30 Londres Matin 6.59 Weather 7.00 World News 7.09 News About Britann 7.15 The World
Today 7.30 Mendian 6.00 Newsdesk 8.30 As I Recall 9.00 World News 9.09 Words of Faith
9.15 A Jolly Good Show 10.00 World News 10.05 World Rusiness Report 10.15 Worldbrief
10.30 Personal View 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News 5.20 Summary 11.01 Rendez-Vost 11.30
Londres Midi 11.45 Mittergrangezin Midday Newsdesk 12.30 pm Meridian 1.90 World
News 1.09 News About Britann 1.15 Multurack 3 1.45 Sports Roundup 2.00 Newshour 3.00
News Summary 3.01 Sportsworld 4.00 World News 4.15 BBC English 4.30 News in German
Features 7.54 News in German 8.00 Counterpoint 8.30 Europe Trits Weekend 9.00 World
News 9.09 Olympic Sportsworld 9.30 Meridian 10.00 Newshour 11.00 News 11.09 News
About Britain 11.15 Jazz for the Alding 11.45 Sports Roundup Midnight News 12.05 cm
Words of Faith 12.10 8ook Choice 12.15 A Jolly Good Show 1.00 Newsdesk 1.30 The Ken
Bruze Show 2.00 News 2.01 Ray of the Week A Coat of Varnish 3.00 Newsdesk 3.30 The
Columbus Encounter 4.00 News 4.09 Words of Faith 4.15 Sports Roundup

ANGLIA

As Loodon emapt: 8.15 mm; in Search of the Castaways (87364224) 11.15-11.90 Dinny Cartoons (8172330) 1.10 the A-Team (6686021) 2.05 Chequered Reg (26544972) 2.35 Film: Star of India (30462205) 4.15-5.00 Wiesding (4748750) 5.05-5.15 Anglia News (5520717) 11.55-1.00 Beauty and the Beast (863934) BORDER

1.55 Film: Rhinestone (23580750) 2.00 The Hit Man and Her (60847) 4.00 Videofathion (83625) 4.30-5.30 The Big E (69354) CENTRAL

6.55am Weinher
7.00 Morning Concert: Grieg (Peer
Gynt, Suite No 1: Eva
Knardahl, plano); Holst (Egdon,
Heath, Op 47: London PO
under Adrian Bould; Mozart.
(Violin Concerto No 5 in A, K
219: Anna Sonhie Mutter. (Violin Concerto No 5 in A, K 219: Arune Sophie Mutter; Berlin PO under Herbert von Karajan) 8.00 News 8.05 Morning Concert (cont): Beethoven (Overture, Leonora No 1: Philharmonia Orchestra under Otto Klemperer); Mendelssohn (Capriccio brillant, Op 22: London PO under Jean Marikoon, with

Alexander Gibson)

BLOO News

9.05 Record Release, with Mohand
Osborne. Coates (Calling All
Workers: Royal Artillery Band
under Lt Geary); Grainger
(Lincolnshire Posy: Eastman
Wind Ensemble under
Frederick Fennell); Myaskovsky
(Cello Concarto: Julian Lloyd
Webber; 150 under Maxim
Shostakovich); Liszt (Two
songs: Kathleen Battle,
soprano, Margo Garrett,
piano); Tchaikovsky
(Symphony No 6 in 8 minor,
Pathetique: Leningrad PO Aléxander Gibson)

Pathetique: Leningrad PO under Yevgeny Mravinsky) 10.55 Test March Special: Englar v Pakistan. Third day of the fifth Test at the Oval. Commentary by Brian Johnston, Jonathan Agnew and Christopher Martin-Jenkins. Expert comment by Trevor Balley and Mike Hendrick. The scorer is Bill Frindall. 1.05pm News. 1.1 Johnston's quest is the artist David Shepherd, 1.30 County Scoreboard, 1.40

music schedule)
6.10 Evening Sequence: A sequence of music on records 7.30 Proms 1992: Live from the Albert Hall, London, BBC

Mozart (Overture, Die Zauberflöte); Beethoven (Violin Zauberitote); Beethoven (Violin Concerto in D: Frank Peter Zimmermann). 8.25 The Disappearing Soul. In the second of two programmes on René Descartes, Professor John Cottingham explores the French philipsopher's writings on automata, emotions and on automata, emotions and the human soul, 8,45 Stravinsky (The Rite of Spring)



Zimmermańn (7.30pm)

9.30 Olysses, by James Joyce. Norman Rockway reads the fourth of a 16-part adaptation by John Scotney (r)

10.00 French Flute Music Philippa
Davies, flute, lan Brown,
piano, perform Françaix
(Divertimento); Debussy
(Syrinx); Gaubert (Madrigal);
Poulenc (Sonata) (r) Commentary, including further county scores in the tea interval and a close of play summery. (If play finishes early, Radio 3 will revert to a summer county summery of the county in th parnsy; Barber (Heaven-haven; Let down the bars, O Death; Irving Fine (The Hour Glass); Rhian Samuel (Loesongs and Observations) 11.15 Jazz Racord Requests, with Geoffrey Smith

12.00 News 12.05am Close

COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND GILLIAN MAXEY
TV CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE KENNETH GOSLING

(\$525) 1.16 Golf — The Skins Game (255)330 2.16 The A-Team (3382330) 3.65-3.00 Film: Up in Arms (64414224) 3.05-3.15 Calendar News (5520717) 11.55 Film: When the Bought Breats (160 Darson) (642514) Luto The Tullight Zone (500253) 2.00 The Hit Man and Her (60847) 4.00 Kojak (1475286) 3.00-8.30 Music Summer Fundament (54054)

(s) Stereo on FM
5.55em Shipping Forecast 6.00
News, ind 6.03 Weather 6.10
The Farming Week; George
Macpherson reports from
eastern Europe 6.50 Prayer for
the Day 7.06 Today, incl 7.00,
7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.55,
7.55 Weather 7.20 Listeners'
Letters 7.25, 8.25 Sports News
7.45 Thought for the Day 8.58
Weather
9.05 Sport on 4, with Cliff Morgan
8.30 Breakaway; Holiday and
travel news, presented by Pete
McCarthy;
10.00 News; On the Hour (s) (r)
10.30 The Marx Brothers'
Flywheel, Shyster and
Flywheel, Shyster and
Flywheel; More comedy recreations (s)

Figwheel: More comedy recreations (s)
11.00 News; Talking Politics: Good
Europeans — At the Top
Table. David Watter examines
whether the old party labels
have lost their meaning
11.30 From Our Own
Correspondent

12.00 inside Money: Happily Ever
After ... Roger White
examines the financial
implications of getting married
or living together
12.25pm They Think it's All Over:
Determed Lunar reference the Desmond Lynam referees the last in the series of the sports quiz (s) 12.55 Weather 1.00 News
1.10 Call to Account: Gas and Electricity Companies. Donald MacCornick chairs a public grilling (r) 1.55 Shipping
2.00 News, Wilko's Weeldy. Tony Wilkinson visits the Barnsley Chambriel (d) (r)

Chronide (s) (f)

Saturday Playhouse: Bound in with the Triumphant Sea

CHOICE: Radio hits back with the annual sea with its own version of the Columbus story, set in England in 1501, and pivoting on the claim by a shipwrecked sallor that a British settlement was established in the New World 13 years before the Spanish got there. He tells his tale to Sr John Goodland (Brian Blessed), one of Henry VII's knights, sparking a gleam of gold in the knight's eye. The king, though, has an with its own version of the

diance to think about rather than this "paradise on earth". Tom Holland is the author, material including Columbus's diaries (s)

3.45 The Other MCC. Tim Comish, captain of Mayfield Cricket Club, discusses tactics for the forthcoming derby match against Five Ashes (s) (r)

4.00 News; Age to Age, with

4.00 News; Age to Age, with Christopher Cook.
4.30 Science Now, presented by Alun Lewis
5.00 Costing the Earth: Dylan Winter meets the winner of Winter meets the winner of the World Wide Fund for

the World Wide Fund for Nature conservation song competition and Ted Harrison goes on a whale safari

5.25 Grand Tour. The historian John Julius Norwich visits stanbul (r) 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather 6.08 News and Sports Round-Up 6.25 Little Bilighty on the Down: The last visit (s) (r) 6.50 SOS. Matthew Paris talks to Trevor England, coxswain of the Padstow lifeboat 7.20 Kalesdoscope: The Ethics of Documentary. Paul Allen talks to the makers of Panorama, World in Action, Disappearing World and 40 Minutes (s) 7.50 Classic Serial: Claudius, by Robert Graves. The last of a three-part radio version by Eric

nober traves, in east or a three-part ractio version by Eric Ewens (s) (r)

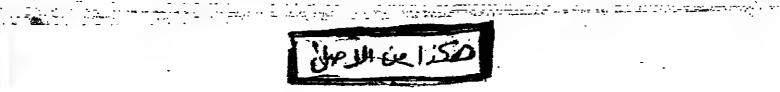
8.50 Conversation Piece: Sue MacGregor talks to George Smith, flower arranger, lecturer and International judge (s) (r)

9.20 Music in Mind (s)

9.50 Ten to Year led by the Rev

9.20 Music in Mind (s)
9.50 Ten to Ten, led by the Rev
10.00 News
10.15 The Gardening Quiz (s) (r)
10.45 Shtting Targets: Half Froth,
Half Venom. Tony Robinson
with a history of the quip
factor in British political life (s)
11.00 Tingle Factor: Jeremy
Nicholas's guest is the mezzosoprano Sarah Walker (s) (r)
11.30 Deer Diary: Simon Brett
presents diary extracts (s) (r)
12.00-12.43 am News, and 12.20
Weather 12.33 Shipping
12.43 World Service (LW only)

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 4053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97.6-99.8.
Radio 2: FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: FM-90.2-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.6. Radio 5: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m, LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 152kHz/261m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9; World Service: MW 648kHz/463m.



BUSINESS TIMES

SATURDAY AUGUST 8 1992

SPORT 26-32

---WEEKEND ---MONEY

Profile

Lawrence Banks is taking a well earned rest after three months masterminding Robert Fleming's role as global sale co-ordinator of Wellcome Trust's shares in Wellcome. He is no stranger to big deals, having helped finance Eurotunnel and advised Distillers on its three-way fight with the Argyil Group and Guinness Page 17



War paint

As the war of the paint makers draws to a climax, Kalon's increased and final hostile offer, which has been sweetened with a partial cash alternative has been rejected by Manders..... Page 16

Bank changes

The recession is ravaging the boardrooms of high street banks as badly as their balance sheets as younger and more cautious men replace the boom-mongers of the ... Page 16



Safety first

A new range of guaranteed investments is emerging to match the more cautious mood of the 1990s. The investment rises if the stock market rises but does not fall if the market does. After a set period, the initial investment will be returned intact even if the market has fallen. Sharon Chilcott of the Bristol & West building society, which runs such a bond, said investors were protected from 100 much risk but still benefited from market rises. But some charges can be high Page 20



Flat fee plan

Scottish Equitable is the first company to tempt potential personal equity plan investors by introducing a drastically reduced initial fee rather than charging a percentage of the

Phony bucks

Sterling's strength against the dollar makes buying over the telephone from American mail order houses a very attractive proposition, with savings of up to 50 per cent on ... Page 21



BUSINESS EDITOR JOHN BELL

Property pleas

The Chancellor has not been short of advice on how to revive the housing market this week but proposals put forward by lenders are certainly

Recession spawns get rich quick plans

BY LINDSAY COOK

A SURGE of "get rich quick" schemes is being offered in mailings to thousands of households as the recession shows no signs of improve-ment. The 2.7 million registered unemployed are among those being tempted by schemes to make money from

starting up new businesses. The schemes offer £50,000 a year or more for a few hours work a week and claim to be booming despite the recession. Typically, they ask the recipients of their mailings to send money — anything from £20 to £75 — and to recruit up to 100 other members to the

Most of them are perfectly legal, but their members are likely to find their income falls far short of the sums

The Consumers' Association has warned this week that anyone considering joining a scheme that involves recruiting other people to the the "workforce" in order to get bonuses or extra commission should be careful.

Jane Vass, head of Money at CA, said: "Before you part with any money you should know what you are getting and just what you are expected to sell. In practical terms, it may be impossible to make any money."

striking similarity to each other when examined, although they have different

The CA, the Office of Fair Trading and the trade department, which monitors multilevel selling schemes, receive a steady flow of complaints about them.

Weekend Money, page 19

THE POUND

US dollar 1.9270 (+0.0190) German mark 2.8275 (same) Exchange index 92.0 (+0.2) Bank of England official close (4pm)

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 share 1753.3 (-20.9) FT-SE 100 2350.1 (-27:5) **New York Dow Jones** 3356.77 (+16.21)* Tokyo Nikkei Avge 15518.27 (-408.17)

INTEREST BATES

London: Bank Base: 10%
3-month Interbank: 101-101/%
3-month eligible bills: 911-91/%
US: Preme Rate: 6%
Pederal Funds: 316%
3-month Treasury Bills: 3.14-3.12%*
30-year bonds: 1067-2-1067-2*

CURRENCIES

London	New Yorks
£: \$1,9280	£: \$1.9295*
C: DM2.6265	\$: DM1.46471
£. SWFr2.5344	\$ SwFr1.313
£: FFr9.5630	S: FFr4.9530*
£: Yen245.92	\$: Yen127.55
£: Index: 92.0	\$, Index: 60.2
FCU: 50 720460	SDR: 20.7566
£: ECU1.388002	£: SDR1.3216
London Forex ma	rket close

GOLD

London Frang: AM \$349 85 PM \$349.90 Close \$351.00-351.50 \$181.90-182.30 Cornex \$ 350.65-351.15*

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Aug) .. \$19.75/bbl (\$19.90)

RETAIL PRICES

RPt: 139.3 June (1987=100)

Sterling weakness compounds gloom

Fed intervenes as dollar slides on US jobs data

By Anatole Kaletsky, economics editor

THE Federal Reserve Bank of New York intervened repeatedly yesterday to sup-port the dollar in foreign exchange markets, after disappointing statistics on American jobs growth sent the American currency reeling

against the mark.
Steding fell briefly in the dollar's wake, muching new lows against the mark, but recovered after the Fed's in-tervention to close almost unchanged on the day. American non-farm em-

ployment rose by 198,000 in July, after June's revised decline of 63,000. While the July increase was broadly in line with expectations, there had been hopes of a figure as high as 300,000 and also of a much bigger revision to the June figure, which had first been reported as a drop of 120,000.

June's shockingly weak fig-ure set off the dollar's recent slide and prompted a cut in interest rates by the Federal Reserve Board.

rate dipped in July to 7.7 from 7.8 per cent, but the decline was widely dismissed as too low to satisfy the Bush administration's critics or improve confidence among consumers. The Fed was said to have entered the foreign exchange markets at least twice after the release of the job

reports, selling marks at about DM I.47 to the dollar. The Bank of Portugal con-firmed it sold escudos after the Portuguese currency, rat-ed top in the ERM, reached its intervention limit against the pound. Some traders suggested the Bank of England was also buying sterling as part of the central bank operations, but this was not confirmed.

The pound's weakness and the poor jobs report from America compounded the widespread gloom in the City about economic prospects and contributed to another sharp fall on the stock market. Analysts said the combination of the sluggish American economy, weak dollar and very strong mark exposed British companies to extremely tough competitive conditions internationally, while

undermining hopes of a re-covery in demand at home. Sentiment in the City was also dented by the publication of sharply revised balance of payments figures for the past three years and by the Bank of England's appouncement of

Company failure rate slows down

By Ross Tieman, industrial correspondent

THE number of company and personal insolvencies levelled off during the second quarter, raising hopes that the surge in company failures since 1988 may at last be starting to peak.

A total of 5,816 firms went into voluntary or compulsory liquidation during the three months to end-June, according to an analysis of official figures by the British Chambers of Commerce (BCC). The figure, which is adjusted for seasonal factors, shows a fall of 19 on the first quarter, but remains 8 per cent higher than the same months of last

The number of personal insolvencies, at 8,699, was 2 per cent down on the previous quarter, but remains 49 per cent up, year on year, according to figures compiled by the Department of Trade and Industry. The DTI figures are made up of compulsory liquidations, where a court has ordered a company to be wound up, and voluntary

liquidations.
The BCC said the yearly

By OUR MONEY EDITOR

SINCE Abbey National

started trying last month to trace the missing owners of shares worth £100 million, it

has been deluged with appli-

cations from 150,000 savers

and borrowers seeking £265

share handouts and divi-

The response has been far

greater than expected and the

Abbey and its registrars,

Lloyds Bank, have taken on

40 temporary staff to deal

It is more than three years

since Abbey National convert-

ed from a building society to a

bank and shared out its

reserves with its members in

the form of 100 free shares for

all borrowers and savers with

dends of £29.50.

increase in personal business collapses was "very dispiriting and cannot help consumer

confidence". Richard Brown, director of policy at the BCC, said: "We are hopeful that we may be seeing a levelling off of the number of company insolvencies." However, he said the level of failures was still "far too high". In the 12 months to end-June, 23,072 companies collapsed, repre-

senting 2.4 per cent of the 2.99 million businesses active in Britain at the end of 1989. The BCC hoped the marginal fall in the latest period would continue at a more rapid rate during the next

three months. BCC believes the apparent halt to the rise in failures may confirm evidence from its quarterly economic survey that the decline in the UK economy has ceased.

However, Mr Brown said that "until we see more firms working to full capacity we cannot expect to see significant relief from these high levels of insolvency".

qualifying accounts. The new

bank could not, however, give

shares to 390,000 borrowers

and savers who did not re-

Last month, it tried for the

seventh and last time, saying that unclaimed shares would

be sold. Receipts would be

spond to mailings.

a new auction of gilt-edged stocks on August 26. The Central Statistical Of-

fice revealed that the current account deficit in 1991 was £1.1 billion bigger than re-ported; the invisible trade surplus was £900 million lower and Britain briefly became a net international debtor in 1990 for the first time in 40 <u>y</u>ears.

The new estimate for the 1990 current account deficit of £6.3 billion included a net invisible surplus of only £3.9 billion, against the previously reported \$4.8 billion. The CSO said the decline in Britain's invisible earnings was due mainly to new estimates of the private sector's net interest, profits and divi-dends, which, at £463 million, were £570 million lower than thought. One reason for the lower balance was a sharp downward revision in Britain's net overseas assets.

According to yesterday's figures, Britain owned net overseas assets worth only £16.1 billition at the end of 1991. At the end of 1990, Britain was a net debtor to the tune of £407 million.. The earlier estimates of foreign holdings had shown net overseas assets of £29.6 billion at

the end of 1990. The dramatic rundown of Britain's net overseas assets. which were as high as £99.4 billion at the end of 1986. was due to a combination of persistent trade deficits and big falls in stock market and property values in New York and Tokyo, as well as more detailed information about

foreign ownership of com-panies operating in Britain. The CSO said the new, lower, figures on past invisible earnings were bound to influence the current account estimates published each month. Full details of the impact would be disclosed with the next trade figures, due on August 24.

☐ Ford is raising car and commercial vehicle prices by 1.8 per cent from midnight tomorrow. The British mar-ket leader blamed the belowinflation rise on increased costs since the beginning of

The car company chose the key K-registration month of August to make the increase but most of the month's sales will have been made by the deadline. Ford and its rivals have been pinning their hopes on a bumper August to boost the flagging car market. But Ford now believes August 1992 sales will reach only about 370,000 - about the

split between the Abbey's

charitable trust and its own

coffers. The threat of perma-

nent loss seems to have

spurred the belated response.

being claimed not only by

former members of the society

but also by their parents, who

The Abbey says shares are

Abbey claimants acquire the habit late



Bright prospects: John Wilson, chairman of London Electricity, unveiled a 38% rise in pre-tax profits yesterday

Warning on power review

By MARTIN WALLER

JOHN Wilson, chairman of London Electricity, took the opportunity of the annual meeting yesterday to warn shareholders of the tighter regulatory regime facing the power industry.

He said that London. which notched up a 38 per cent pre-tax profit rise to £142.5 million in the year to end-March, enjoyed good prospects for a year that would again be dominated by the continuing worldwide

But the review of the electricity industry by the regulator, Professor Stephen Littlechild, would begin this year, and would determine the prices that London and the other regional distributors could charge.

"If his recent review of National Grid pricing is aanything to go by, he will be seeking to toughen up the relevant formulae," the chairman said.

Last month, National Grid, jointly owned by the 12 regional electrical company distributors, was told to limit the rise in charges to companies using its transmission system to 3 per cent below the inflation rate.

Mr Wilson said another feature of the coming year would be a cut in the number of disconnections for nonpayment of bills by London Electricity.

In the three months since the financial year-end only 148 customers had been cut off, a fall of almost 95 per cent over the same period last year. Professor Littlechild had also made clear that the standard of each company's customer service would be taken into account in the regulatory review, Mr Wilson

ring or write to say they are

sure sons or daughters are

eligible but never got round to

claiming. Now they are up

the Orinoco or down the

Amazon and will not be back

There is no danger that

such applicants will miss out.

Even when surplus shares are sold — probably next year —

those entitled to them have

another six years from the

date of the sale to do so-

Claims for dividends can be

Only about 5,000 legiti-

mate claimants came forward

after earlier mailings. The

seventh letter was the first

from Sir Christopher

Tugendhat, the Abbey's

chairman, who obviously has

a way with words.

made for up to 12 years.

for six months.

Unilever up 10% at halfway

By MARTIN WALLER

UNILEVER, the Anglo-Dutch food and consumer goods group, came up with a rare slice of good news for the stock market when it reported that pre-tax profits rose by 10 per cent to £888 million in the first half of this year. The rise wen greater, of 14 per cent to

£511 million. The shares gained 12p to 53p, but failed to encourage any other food shares after a statement from Michael Perry, the new chairman, suggested no sign of an economic upium.

Unilever also benefited from significantly lower interest charges, both because of

falling debts and lower rates. Total charges fell by £61 million to £84 million in the first half and by £36 million to £41 million in the second

Net profits and earnings

per share were both up by 6 rates, to £562 million and 30.07p respectively. Mr Perry said that most important product groups contributed to the successful first half.

The hot summer in northern Europe encouraged excellent sales for ice cream, where Linilever is the world's best seller with the Wall's business. while personal products such as Elizabeth Arden perfumes

and the group's range of toiletries were also notable

Mr Perry said the halfway results represented "continued progress" for Unilever. but that the group saw little evidence of economic recovery

He said: "We believe, however, that the progress we have made in the first six months can be sustained in the second half of the year." Unilever does not declare a halfway dividend until the third-quarter figures in November.

Tempus, page 17

Monthly Savings With Fidelity

Cut Out The Dealing Charges On Your Investment Trust.

Fidelity's Flexible Investment Trust Plan comes with an important bonus for all investors.

Absolutely no dealing charges on regular savings. You pay only 0.5% government stamp duty on the shares purchased for you.

From as little as just £50 a month you can invest in Fidelity European Values PLC. A trust where we draw on our wealth of European experience in order to maximise the excellent long-term growth opportunities of the European stockmarket.

To find out more about the Fidelity Flexible Investment Trust Plan, callfree Fidelity Investorline on 0800 414191, talk to your Independent Financial Adviser, or simply cut out and return the coupon.

CALLFREE TDAYS 0800 414191 9am-9pm

Please send me the Fidelity Flexible Investment Trust Plan Informs



are the the ohic :vels rate cvelrges.

alors the meath the will ıdjust

emote / from rs and

Kalon adds sweetener **but Manders** still aloof

By Jonathan Prynn

KALON Group has sweet-ened its takeover offer for Manders (Holdings), a rival paint manufacturer, with improved terms to its all share offer and a partial cash

The market reacted without enthusiasm to the revised and final offer, with shares in both companies falling.

At yesterday's closing prices. the revised paper offer of 17 new Kalon shares for every six Manders shares held, values Manders shares at 2532p and the group at E93 million. This compares with an original value of the opening offer of £109 million. There is also a

BP accused of illegal moves over payout cut

FROM PHILLIP ROBINSON IN NEW YORK

A GROUP of American shareholders is taking legal action against British Petroleum, alleging it gave out false and nisleading documents that led investors to believe it would

not cut its dividend. The suit was filed late on Thursday in the Manhattan federal court on behalf of a BP profit-sharing plan and investors who bought BP shares between June 25 and August 6. It names the company, -Lord Ashburton, its chairman, and David Simon, chief

BP stunned the stock market on Thursday by haiving its quarterly dividend, axing 11,500 jobs and spending £1 billion on restructuring. The American shareholders claim BP issued a statement on the resignation of Robert Horton, its former chairman, saying that management change would not result in any "significant changes". The suit alleges BP also said the dividend

would remain the same. The suit says the company either knew or should have known on June 25 that it was going to cut the dividend.

BP in London last night

confirmed that shareholders in the United States had filed a legal suit against the company, but was not willing to elaborate any further.

The company said: "Our position is we really have nothing to say. We have to examine and study the suit before we can say anything: and anything we have to say about it will be said in court. We have no comment at this

Watson & Phil 229p (-11p)

Henderson Admin 578p (-20p)

De La Rue

Low (Wm)

Northern Foods

WH Smith 'A'

Anglian Group 5p (210) 217

Broadgate Inv Trust (100) 101

Dartmoor Inv Tst Warrants 7

Finsbry Smir Co 0% Pri 145

Henderson Eurotrust Ord 62

DWYET A

-do- Units

-do- Zero Prf

partial cash alternative of 300p plus 14 new Kalon shares for every six Manders

effectively in the hands of three institutions that between them hold about 35 per cent of the stock. It is unlikely that either side can win without the support of the biggest single shareholder. British Steel, which holds 22 per cent of Manders and has not yet declared its intentions.

Manders quickly rejected the new offer, which closes a formight from yesterday. Roy Amos, the chairman of Manders, said: "This final offer which, on the all share basis, represents a multiple of less than 12.8 times pro-forma earnings for the last 12 months is still grossly inadequate and fails to recognise Manders' future prospects." Manders also criticised Kalon for failing to produce a profit forecast and for not offering a full cash alternative.

Kalon pointed out that the stock market as a whole had fallen heavily since the opening bid on June 11, and that if Manders' shares had fallen in line with its sector since that date the price would now be 178p, compared with yesterday's close of 238p.

Analysts said the revised offer would probably be enough to win the day, given Kalon's superior track record in recent years. The argument for merger looks reason-ably compelling," Andrew Benson, a chemicals analyst at BZW, said. "It would create a very strong company that would have access to considerably more opportunities than either company would have

alone. The merged group would have 23 per cent of the UK decorative paints market and Kalon has claimed that cost savings would contribute more than £5 million to combined pre-tax profits. Kalon is seen as having the stronger industrial strategy because of its position as a major supplier of own-brand paints for the

DIY market. Mike Hennessy managing director of Kalon. said: "Kalon's increased ordinary offer fully values Manders and offer Manders' ordinary shareholders a generous share in the enlarged group, and in merger benefits in excess of £5 million per annum. Manders' management now accepts Kalon's view of the right strategy for Manders, but lacks the credibility to be entrusted with its implementation." He claimed that net investment of £40 million in Manders trading

businesses between 1988 and 1991 had failed to bear fruit

Elys (Wimbidn) 660p (-10p)

Closing Prices Page 23

Kenwood App 10p (285) 284

MFI Furniture (115)

Taunton Cider 10p

Telegraph (325)

Birkby 11/p (100)

Caverdale Ip n/p (6)

Jeyes Group 5p n/p (385)

Hobson 5p n/p (5)

Ki wort Endwmnt Plcy 100

Quality Care Hms (136) 150

RIGHTS ISSUES

440p (-10p)

5170 (-140)

. 74o (-10o)

583p (-57p)

454p (-17p)

..... 485p (-10p)

160

'n . . .

for shareholders.

MAJOR CHANGES

Body Shop

MJ Gleeson

Barclays SG Warburg

RMC Group .

Tilbury Douglas

RECENT ISSUES

Bass

Amec

684p (-15p)

410p (-18p)

1880 (-440)

520p (-21p)

303p (-10p)

386p (-14p)

92

.... - 148p (-18p)

....... 570p (-18o



Henlys in £75m bus agreement with Volvo

By Jon Ashworth

HENLYS Group, the motor trader and coach manufactur-er fighting a hostile £26.5 million bid from T Cowle, the rival car dealership group, has linked up with Volvo, Europe's second-largest bus maker, in a trading agreement worth £75 million in sales.

Volvo has agreed to distrib-ute coaches made by Plaxton, a subsidiary of Henlys, in mainland Europe and other world markets for at least five years. The minimum sales target of 200 coaches a year would net up to £75 million over the period. In a separate technical link-up, Volvo will send two senior production managers to work at Plaxton's

factory in Scarborough. The agreements give Henlys its first foothold outside the UK and cement a natural alliance between the two coach groups. Volvo makes nearly two-thirds of UK coach chassis and Plaxton has about 50 per cent of the UK

coach body market. Robert Wood, chief executive of Henlys, said the company had been seeking an opportunity to expand into new markets. "Plaxion has not sold outside the UK before and we needed export business. Volvo will do our marketing for us, and the deal underpins their place in the UK." Mr Wood was previously general manager of Volvo Truck and Bus (GB).

Mr Wood and Michael Doherty, chairman, will draw comfort from the latest deal, the second to be signed by Henlys in less than a fortnight. Last week, the company announced it had secured orders for 370 coaches and buses worth £17 million, giving a "virtually full" order book for 1992. The 700strong workforce at Scarborough have accepted a two-year pay freeze and given up rights to private health insurance as part of an ongoing cost-cut-

ting programme. Steps to streamline Henlys, including the closure of four out of five factories, helped drive the company £6.8 million into the red last year.

Cowie has criticised Paxton's performance but denies any plans to sell or close the business should It win

Henlys has until Tuesday to publish new information in its defence, including a profit forecast. Cowie has until August 18 to revise the terms of its offer. The bid goes unconditional on September 1.

By Michael Tate

CITY EDITOR

LITTLE more than a year ago Zelenograd

was a secret military base on the Soviet Union's Baltic coastline. Today it has a

Baskin-Robbins ice-cream parlour. Pre-

sumably holiday brochures describing

the newest seaside resort on Mother

Russia's northern seaboard will follow.

The Zelenograd store lifts the Baskin-

Robbins Russian chain into double

figures. In two years' time there will be

more than 100, and by then they will be

selling Russian-manufactured ice-cream.

Lyons, owner of the Baskin-Robbins business, recently turned the first sod on

the Moscow site of a proposed £30 million ice-cream factory, in which Allied

Tony Hales, chief executive of Allied

Caution the key as new faces take over bank boardrooms

THE recession is ravaging the banks' boardrooms as badly as their balance sheets. In the past two weeks, a host of new faces has presented the lend-ers' interim figures, which contained a punishing £2.66 billion in bad debt provisions. Many of the directors who masterminded the rapid expansion in the late 1980s are being replaced by a younger, and k is hoped more cautious,

generation. The results season was the swansong for two of the industry's most illustrious chairmen but a particularly bitter pill for Sir John Quinton, head of Barclays, who leaves at the end

Sir John had the task of announcing a record £1.07 billion bad debt provision and after-tax losses of £59 million. The results sent Barclays to the bottom of the banks' profit league, below even Midland. In the late eighties, Sir John led Barclays' fight to recapture its position as Britain's largest bank, after it was briefly overtaken by National Westminster. He succeeded, assisted by

a £923 million rights issue. Unfortunately, many of the loans from that period are going sour, and Sir John admits the bank should have turned down up to a third of its lending.

Barclays, however, has not looked far for a successor. Andrew Buxton, managing director since 1988, is moving

shake-up in the banking industry

Neil Bennett

reports on

the management

up a rung, but promising to monitor the banks risk more effectively. The only other newish face in a familiar lineup is Peter Wood, the youthful finance director, who replaced Brian Pearse last year when he hopped across to Midland.

Sir Jeremy Morse is at least bowing out on a high note, with Lloyds confirmed as Britain's most profitable bank. With 15 years in the hot sest, he has survived massive Third World debt provisions and two failed bank acquisitions

Sir Jeremy is making way for Sir Robin Ibbs, two years his senior, although many believe that Sir David Walker, former head of the Securities and Investments Board and a deputy chairman, will soon be offered the top job. Brian Pitman, chief executive, is staying until 1995, three years beyond the bank's normal

The industry shake-up is most apparent at National

retirement age.



Frost: ex-NatWest chief

NatWest, two of the top three are new. Derek Wanless, 44, is one of the youngest men ever to run a big British bank and a role model for the young managers muscling their way to the top in the industry. His sharp style contrasts with Tom

Frost, his predecessor, who stepped down in March. By his side is Richard Goeltz, the new American finance director. They make Lord Alexander of Weedon. the chairman, seem like an old-timer, even though he has only been with the bank for three-and-a-half years.

At Midland, the biggest

change is one of ownership, which is ushering Hongkong and Shanghai bankers into head office. Sir Peter Walters, chairman, and Brian Pearse, chief executive, arrived only last spring but have already witnessed more changes than a chameleon in a kaleidoscope. The most recent departures have been Gene Lock hart, head of retail banking, and George Loudon, Mid-land Montagu chief, Meanwhile. Keith Whitson, a rising star in the Hongkong hierarchy, becomes deputy chief

With new names on doors and new faces in annual reports, banks feel they are poised to leave the bad old days behind for good. Shareholders will have to wait to see if these new teams can deliver.

executive.



Trimoco chief rejects Hartwell bid

By MARTIN WALLER

ROGER Smith, chairman of Trimoco, the motor dealer under £25.9 million offer from Hartwell, has urged investors

not to accept the cash bid. Hartwell, the motor trader bought in 1990 by the Saudi Arabian Jameel Group, was forced to launch the bid this week, at the prevailing market price of 17.5p for each Trimoco share, when it con-

verted loan stock to push its holding to 39.4 per cent. The City code on takeovers requires holders of 30 per cent or more of any quoted company to make a formal bid. An offer document for the ordinary shares and the rest of the convertible loan stock is expected next week.

Trimoco shares rose 2p to 19p yesterday as the market Rothschild

anticipated a takeover struggle. Mr Smith said the terms of the "unsolicited and unwelcome offer significantly undervalue Trimoco and will not be recommended to share-

Further advice will be issued once the formal offer document has been seen by Trimoco and its adviser, NM

Cold War secrets now come in cones

********** PRIVATE CLIENT-STYLE INVESTMENT STARTING AT £5,000 Ring our free Moneyline

0800 282 101

PROSPER SAVE &

SAVE & PROSPER

THE INVESTMENT HOUSE

THE SUNDAY TIMES Savings tips Building societies

are likely to follow National Savings and cut savings rates, but there are still some good deals to be had if you are quick . . . 9

Personal Finance editor Diana Wright picks out the best places for your money. Business -The Sunday Times tomorrow

will have a half-share and Rosmyastoltorg, a Russian concern, the other half. In the spring of 1994 it will begin producing eight million gallons of ice cream a year.

Russian demand for ice-cream may be thought by the unknowing to be only marginally greater than the Arabs' desire for sunray lamps, but in fact the populace loves the stuff. "'A Russian's constitu-tion is based on vodka and ice-cream,"

they tell me," said Mr Hales. Can the locals afford ice-cream, when they don't have enough bread or meat? At 70 roubles a scoop even the Sultan of Brunei would think twice if he had to pay at the official rate of exchange, which would imply between \$40 and \$50. At black market rates, however, customers effectively pay 50p a scoop. Mr Hales,

who opened the Baskin-Robbins flagship store on St Petersburg's main street, Nevsky Prospect, while he was there, and another in Novgorod, says that for the time being the Russian operation will continue importing ice-cream from

"Russian ice-cream is very good, but they don't have the range of flavours that we offer. It can be a little watery, but this is a weakness in the milk production

This comes down, it seems, to basic disciplines such as the timing of a bull's mating with the cows, so Allied has signed an agreement with milk producers in the Ruza region to improve their technology in return for supplies.

We want to put our flagposts in all Robert Young; chairman, said over eastern Europe," says Mr Hales. the results were disastrous:

Davies & Newman shares hit low

SHARES in Davies & Newman, owner of the Dan Air airline, hit another new low since the group was refinanced almost two years ago when they fell 2p to 12p, prompting David James, chairman, to say it was too early to consider a further call on shareholders' cash.

Mr James said he was conducting a routine review of finances to ensure the company would survive through the next two springs, the traditional low points of airlines' finances, and he had various initiatives to consider during the next few months to shore up the cash position. He could not rule out an eventual call on shareholders' money, but said the company was performing to budget within cash limits, and difficult conditions expected for the travel industry in the second half of the year were fully allowed for.

Aegis moves to Paris

AEGIS, the holding company of Carat, a pan-European media buying group, is raising £19.75 million in convertible loan stock as part of a reorganisation that includes moving senior managers from London to Paris. Peter Scott, chairman and chief executive, will not go and leaves Aegis on September 15. Frank Law takes over as chairman and Charles Hochman as chief executive. Aegis is cutting its interim dividend from 2.75p to 1.375p after earning pre-tax profits of £13.5 million for the six months to June 30, down from £31.2 million last time.

SEET cuts loss

SEET, the Edinburgh textiles group, almost halved its pre-tax loss, from £1.25 million to £630,000, in the year ended April 30, but is again passing the dividend. Seet received \$350,000 from the original vendors of Homemaker, a chain of bedlinen and bathlinen shops based in Detroit, as well as \$150,000 from Homemaker in settlement of an earlier dispute; a further \$900,000 over the next four years is possible. Its action against the investigating accountants continues. All operating companies are trading at a more profitable level compared with this time last year.

Aberfoyle shares halted

SHARES in Aberfoyle Holdings, the Zimbabwean trading group that was the focus of a boardroom battle last year, were suspended at 2½ p pending a financial reconstruction. The directors are seeking the consent of shareholders and creditors to have the company placed in administration, after an approach by investors who are proposing a reconstruction of the share capital and debt. Aberfoyle has insufficient funds to enable it to continue to trade. The new investors have advanced sufficient funds to cover administration costs.

Wholesale Fittings dips

PRESSURE on trading margins and "an abnormally high level of bad debts" have depressed profits at Wholesale Fittings, the electrical products distributor, during the year to end-April. Taxable profits were down 41 per cent, from £4.3 million to £2.5 million. Sales dropped marginally from £63.3 million to £62.2 million. The final payout has been reduced from 13.39p to 8.47p; making a total of 11.7p (16.62p) for the year. Earnings per stiare fell from 19.7p to 11.7p. Net cash stood at £1.3 million, up £2.4 million.

Fairway stationary

PRE-TAX profits at Fairway Group, the business and computer stationery supplier, marked time at £656,000 (£655,000) in the six months to end-June. Turnover doubled to £13.9 million (£6.8 million), reflecting the inclusion of GLS Fairway, a supplier to schools and councils, and Tonbridge Trade Binders. Earnings per share were 1.49p (2.68p). The interim dividend is unchanged at ip. The results are not strictly comparable since earnings at GLS Fairway are weighted towards the second half of the year.

Delta Gold purchase

DELTA Gold, the Australian mining company, is buying additional platinum interests in Zimbabwe from Plateau Mining, the mining company which on Thursday requested the temporary suspension of its shares pending clarification of its financial position. Delta already has interests in the Harley platinum metals project in Zimbabwe, where BHP is conducting trial mining. Delta will pay £500,000 for the

lanc

Alliance losses jump

ALLIANCE Resources: the American-oil exploration and development company that came to the London stock market last year, saw pre-tax losses deepen from \$219,357 to \$699,215 in the year to end-April. Turnover declined to \$972,475 (\$1.7 million). There is no dividend (nil). A new management team that took office in May is setting out to "substantially" reduce debt levels, and cut general and administrative expenses by more than 60 per cent.

Young cuts Nationwide coal mine deal by \$3 m rates cut

BY COUN CAMPBELL

YOUNG Group, the coal mining concern, says weaker world coal prices have meant that its intended \$6.6 million deal to sell its coal mine in Venezuela to Peabody Hold-ing (a member of the Hanson group) has been amended to \$3 million.

Peabody originally had an option over the mine that it could excercise until May 1993. The option agreement has been brought ferward to October 1, 1992, but at the reduced price. .

Young has therefore made a provision for a £2.82 million extraordinary loss in its interim report for the six months ended June 30.

The group also reports exceptional trading losses which result in a group pre-tax loss of £3.88 million for the half year. compared with a previous interim pre-tax profit of £756,000.

The total loss for the interim period is £6.71 million £282,000 net profit), making a net loss of 40.83p a share.

The interim dividend is passed (2.6p). Young warms final and preference share dividend payouts are unlikely.

NATIONWIDE, the secondlargest building society, has cut its savings rates by an average of 0.4 per cent, taking advantage of National Savings rate cuts earlier this week. It is the first society to cut its rates across the board since the announcement by National Savings on Wednesday.

savings

By SARA MCCONNELL

Societies hope that lower National Savings rates will slow the outflow of savings from their own coffers and reduce the likelihood of a mortgage rate rise. The cut will widen margins between savings and mortgage rates, giving more leeway to keep mortgage rates down.

John Hutchinson, the soci-

ety's corporate strategy director, said the problem had been that National Savings rates had been seen as a base. "We are now talking about taking the pressure off savings rates. There is a real need for someone to indicate that mortgages will not go down. Mortgage rates are not under threat if we start pushing savings rate boundaries down." However, other societies had to follow the Nationwide's lead if mortgage rates were not to rise again, said Mr Hutchinson.

TITI I DE LA PUENTA LA LA CARTA DE LA PRESENTA LA PRESENTA DE LA CARTA CARTA CARTA LA CARTA L

le Fittings;

*to Homan

old purchas

Salien

BUSINESS PROFILE: Lawrence Banks

A healthy appetite for the cream on the scone

William Kay finds the Wellcome float mastermind took the wrong tube and nearly didn't take up merchant banking

awrence Banks is taking a holiday from the limelight. For the past three months he has masterminded Rob-ert Fleming & Co's role as global coordinator of the £2.16 billion sale of Wellcome Trust's shares in Wellcome, the pharmaceutical group.

Not only was it the biggest placing of its kind this year, but the slide in world stock markets ensured it was easily the most difficult. Banks was at the centre of a web of 30 banks and advisers that were grappling with a problem that kept threatening to slither out of reach until almost the last day.
"We've been a bit frenetic," he

says in that understated way English battlefield generals have had since Agincourt, as he sits back in one of the classically-furnished dining rooms Fleming has built itself round the now-obligatory atrium, all glass and foliage. Although only 54, he has an engagingly pre-war air

about him. He is well built, with a resonant voice and a fondness for big cigars, good food and fine wine. "Wellcream on the scome of our ongoing business," he adds expan-sively. "Corpo-rate finance

attracts people who enjoy being the cream on the scone. They work best at 110 per cent of capacity. When they aren't stretched everyone starts bickering and it degenerates into a nasty series of nursery squabbles over why there isn't any business. Then usually people do the wrong things, in spades." In that laid-back way of his, born

of a well-off family and formative years at Rugby and Oxford, Banks has strong views about people who do the wrong things. Bluntly, he believes the City is dividing into those he feels he can do business with, and those he can't.

Early on in his career at Fleming. he acted for Robert Maxwell in the bouncing Czech's ill-fated attempt to merge with the American Leasco. And, less than a year after he be-ties, says: "He is an extremely good came head of the firm's corporate." team leader. On the Wellcome deal finance department, he found him-he allowed the experts in their own self advising Distillers in the drinks areas to do their own thing. He is

and Guinness, which was advised by Morgan Grenfell. "I had little, I'm happy to say, to do with Ernest Saunders," he re-marks, "but rather a lot to do with Morgans. I must say, I was very shaken by the conduct on the other side of that particular fence. There were a number of suggestions made to us which, if not illegal, were clearly immoral."

So pervasive was the Morgan deal-making culture then that he believes it came close to destabilising the City. "I think the whole of the City pretty nearly went off the rails at that moment," he says. "Morgans were being so successful and were perceived as being so powerful and so good, that everyone would have started stretching the rules as far as possible in order to get the deals done. If they'd gone on for another year, I think that the evil-doing would have spread disas-trously." As for Maxwell. Banks was considerably

younger when their paths last crossed - which 'The City is dividing into goes to show how successful Flemthose I feel I ing was at keeping out of Max-well's clutches in can do business the last 20 years with, and those I or so of the great crook's life. In feel I cannot 1968 Fleming

had acted for Maxwell in his abortive bid for the News of the World, and that year Banks had been sent to open a New York office, Fleming's first overseas. So he sat in on Maxwell's talks with Saul Steinberg of Leasco next year, and saw the chicanery first hand.

"I ought to have walked out," says Banks, "But I didn't, which cost us a certain amount of money and a lot of time and trouble, but we never did business for him again. So in the end it was probably a pretty cheap insurance policy." Banks also helped to finance Eurotimnel so, with Wellcome and Distillers, has been involved in some of the City's biggest deals in the past decade.

One of his greatest rivals. Peter Wilmot-Sitwell of Warburg Securi-



Battle over: Lawrence Banks winds down with some archery practice at his Herefordshire home

you can imagine to float a deal of that size, and in the end he took the vital decision to set the £8 minimum share price. It was brave, and gave the initiative to the sellers."

Banks's wife, Liz, and Christo-

pher Bland, LWT chairman and one of his oldest friends, attest to his low boiling point and fiery temper. "He's a very clear thinker," says Liz. "He has an eclectic mind, never forgets anything, and always gets to the point with lightning speed. He can blow off steam and leave everyone shattered, then carry on as if nothing had happened."

"He is very bright, deceptively so," adds Bland, who met Banks at Oxford, "but you rapidly realise that this is a very clever chap." Banks and Bland have lured one another into good works. Banks, persuaded Bland to chair Life way struggle with Argyll Group were the most ghastly conditions. Sciences International, a Fleming- intellectually curious, with a touch in the Banks family for four gener- chairman of Bardays. Thompson have won, which is nice."

sponsored company making hospital laboratory equipment.

As chairman of Hammersmith Special Health Authority, Bland in return inveigled Banks into being chairman of the Council of the Royal Postgraduate Medical School at Hammersmith, which is negotiating with the Wellcome trustees for a million investment in a new building. "So I was a beneficiary of, as well as an adviser to, the Wellcome share gale," Banks chuckles.

e has had enormous pleasure out of having the chance to meet a lot of senior people in the medical industry. "You really do see the end-result of your endeavours as a merchant banker." Banks believes successful merchant bank-

of the amateur psychologist. Above all, self-starters with a good feel for arithmetic.

"Merchant banking tactics are quite challenging intellectually," he points out. "It is interesting to figure out how you can structure something to the best advantage. The poker game is intriguing and fun. because it stretches your imagination and you can ask interesting and novel questions and look at things in a whole series of different

It would be peculiar if he were to lock all that mental equipment away in his desk every evening before he went home. So it is hardly surprising the Banks have lively debates from time to time - mainly, it seems, over the garden. It is no ordinary garden. Hergest Croft, Kington, Herefordshire, has been

ations. It covers 50 acres, and is so renowned for its trees, rhododendrons and azaleas that it needs a staff of six and charges 15,000 people a year £2 a time to visit.

As Liz is a landscape architect, she is not short on well-founded opinions about the garden. "He is a very fine plantsman," she concedes, but I deal more with the gardeners and because I design professionally I tend to take more care of that side

of things."

The garden has been a constant feature of Banks's life. He was brought up in Cheshire, about 100 miles from Hergest Croft. But his earliest memories are of wartime, seeing Liverpool docks ablaze and a land mine exploding in the field across from his home.

After five years of misery at a cold and draughty prep school on the Sussex coast, and a more pleasant spell at Rugby, Banks spent his national service in the Royal Navy, "I loved it," he says. "I'm shortsighted in one eye, but if I hadn't had a place at Oxford I think I would have stayed in. I spent the time mostly in the North Sea and Bay of Biscay." He went up to Christ Church, arguably Oxford's most stylish and patrician college, stock market and property crash of

He was taught economics by Sir Roy Harrod, his-'You have a duty tory and politics by Lord Blake. While Peter Jay to treat all men as ends, not means, wards his effortthat is something less first, Banks organised the college ball and I have always collected, as he tried to live up to' puts it, "an effortess second". But

he made a special study of the ethics of Immanuel Kant, which live with him yet. "The bit that still influences me enormously is the one that says you have a duty to treat all men as ends, and not as means," Banks says. "That is something I've always tried to live up to — no doubt, very unsuccessfully at times. It's one of the things I remember when I need to test what I'm doing."

When he was casting around for a career, his father urged him not to go into banking. Until the early years of this century the family had been true to their name, but his father had broken the mould by joining IGI, becoming personnel

director.

"He didn't want his son going back into banking." Banks says, "so, with the usual disregard for parental advice, I thought that's what I'd better go into."

A friend of his at Oxford was the

pointed him towards Fleming where David Robarts, one of the directors, was also on the ICI

Even those introductions may not have got him the job had he turned up for his interview half an hour late — as he thought he had, after taking an underground train going in the wrong direction.

"I woke up at Putney, and thought Christ, I've blown this one. I got on the right train, got out at Monument, raced up Gracechurch Street and into Bishopsgate, rushed into Flemings and got on to the directors' floor at five to ten. I told the rather pretty girl on the recep-tion desk that I was terribly sorry, but I was half an hour late. She said: 'But I have you down for ten

o'clock'. I've been here ever since." By the time he was 25 Banks was managing £100 million, in the form of Save & Prosper's financial unit trusts. That took him to New York, because at that time, in 1964, unit trusts were for the first time permitted to invest overseas. After five years setting up and running the New York office, he returned to be investment director of Save & Prosper for a period covering the

1974. "I saw all that as a fairly major institutionexperience: I was something that jolly few of us at that time had

cause there weren't any big businesses in the City at that time." He has since wondered whether he ought to have left Flemings to run his own firm, but always turned his

back on the idea.

There is a feeling in the City that we get a lot more fun out of what we do than what our clients do," Banks says. "Industry is of buge impor-tance to the country, but it does not give me my kicks. If I was good with my hands, which I'm not, I would get endless pleasure from making a craft product. But I don't take any pleasure in mass produc-

For the moment he is taking pleasure in a job well done at Wellcome, in which the ethics of Kant sometimes came second to one of W.C. Fields's one-liners that a Smith & Wesson beats four aces."We've had a few Smith and Wessons around," he says, "but it rather appears that the four aces

Matthew Bond

Coincidences that could echo through the dinner parties of the nineties

COINCIDENCE can be a funny thing. Sometimes the chance linking of apparently unrelated events can make those little hairs on the back of your neck stand on end. And occasionally, just occasionally, it does the same to those little green shoots that lie on the head of economic recoveries.

You are not convinced. I can tell. But surely you heard the popping of champagne corks dancing in the normally sedate streets of the Square Mile? Perhaps you did, but failed to recognise its signifi-cance. Well, let me explain. The cause of all this jubila-

tion was a surprise jump in something called the "coincident index", a sure sign of more prosperous days just around the corner. Not that celebrations should be overdone - the rise in the coincident index in May and June, after 21 months of decline, is only provisional. But after more than two years of shimp. there is a ring of truth and something characteristically British about a recovery that is purely provisional and arrives only by coincidence.

The reliability of the coincident index is rated highly by economists, based as it is on statistics already produced by the government, the CBI and other bodies. What's that you can't recall a single economic statistic in recent months that showed recovery was on its way? Funny, now you mention it . . .

By coincidence, neither can Sir John Quinton, the chairman of Barclays Bank, who incurred considerable government ire (in so far as it is possible to incur such ire during the summer recess) by suggesting that he would not be the slightest bit surprised if the recession lasted another two years. Sir John's realism/pessimism (delete as elected) was doubly brave given that Barclays had just totted up £1 billion of bad debt provisions in the first six months of the year. Another two years of that and there will be precious little Barclays left



By coincidence (what else?) that is pretty much what has

happened in Britain, where

mortgage rates have dropped

by a third without delivering

even the timest boost to house

prices. In fact, as the Halifax

and Nationwide building soci-

eties pointed out this week.

But despite all the evidence,

the pundits have been queu-

ing up to tell us that the road to

economic recovery is an im-

proved housing market, with

progress driven by that other

stalwart of the endangered

species list, the first-time

This latter point strikes me

as curious. For, as I recall,

first-time buying involves giv-

ing someone else all your

hard-earned cash, borrowing

as much as you can possibly

afford and then doing nothing

and, more importantly, spend-

recovery, I'm Sir John

prices are still falling.

Sir John steps down at the end

But while Sir John was definitely in the Treasury's bad books for incorrect thinking on economic prospects, his thoughts on how to revive the housing market were more warmly received - largely because he didn't have any. In a week that saw suggestions on how to cure the house market's ills flowing as bountifully as increased property writedowns, it was a refreshing change, especially for the Treasury bods left with their backs against the wall rather than against the blo.

But as the great and the good (on a pre-exceptional basis) stepped up to proffer advice on how best to remove the "sold" sign from the endangered species list, few paused to consider some interesting statistics from the United States. There, the Federal Reserve has discovered that ing nothing for the next two lower interest rates are having years. If that's an engine of absolutely no beneficial im-

ance sheets - I mean stimulate the housing market - no fiscal or financial incentive was left unpromoted by the mortgage providing and lest it slip the Treasury's mind again - savings receiving If you thought dinner party

Quinton. In their relentless

efforts to bolster battered bal-

conversation of the middle eighties left a little to be desired (really, £30,000 in six weeks, how interesting...), wait for the middle nineries.

"Of course, we deliberately stayed out of the market until mortgage interest relief and the stamp duty threshold were doubled. And then, just when poor old Camilla lost her job. they brought in that mortgage benefit scheme. Stroke of luck, really. But what really saved us, of course, was John Ma-jor's resignation decision to devalue the pound. Inflation took off and took house prices with it. Just confirmed what I've always said — you can't go wrong with property. Have I told you about our little place in France?"

Either you give up having dinner parties or make sure that the noisy beneficiaries of the largesse sought by the likes and the Halifax and Woolwich building societies sit next to people who live in rented property. They'll get on like a house on fire — one guess

The only thing that could make such encounters worse is if Abbey National succeeds in getting losses on house sales allowable against income tax. What with the rollover losses and Miras, not to mention our Tessas and Peps, we've basically given up income tax as a family ...

But, as the Rowntree Foundation pointed out, if property losses become tax-allowable, gains, logically, should be taxable. For a government with a £28 billion borrowing requirement to fund, that really is an idea. How about a oneoff tax on gains made between, say, 1973 and 1985? It would make dinner parties a lot more fun.

TEMPUS

Bright programme spins Unilever profits higher despite recession

UNILEVER continues to be one of the better countercyclical plays, even among food and consumer product manufacturers, which are regarded as more immune than most from recession. Most people eat and wash trends, and meanwhile, Unilever uses the healthy cash flow to pay off debts at

an impressive rate. Pre-tax profits rose 10 per cent to £888 million in the first half to end-June, with a 14 per cent increase to £511 million in the second quarter, which sent the shares up 12p to 953p even in yesterday's soggy market

A second-quarter operating profit increase of 6 per cent compared with a 2 per cent fall in the first quarter, when the pre-tax improvement came entirely from the interest line. Unilever reduced debts by

£600 million over the year to end-June to £1.5 billion at average exchange rates, £100 million thereof in the last three months when cash is traditionally tight. This suggests a gearing level of just 20 per cent at the year-end and single figures by the end of 1993, if the group does not take advantage of falling asset prices to make further purchases. If it does, analysts say the most likely area is the American food sector, where it remains under-represented, despite commanding positions in the margarine, tea and sauces markets.

The group said all its main product areas contributed to a 4 per cent rise in sales in the first half, with ice cream and personal products standing out. Europe, depressed by heavier marketing spend in the first three months, managed an encouraging 5 per cent operating profit rise in the second quarter. Although the half year showed a 4 per cent fall, the figures allayed market concern of a continuing downturn and suggested the embattled European consumer can eventually be tempted back into the shops.



Confident: Michael Perry, the new Unilever chairman, expects further progress

confident statement by Michael Perry, the new chairman, suggested that despite no real evidence of an upturn in most markets, further progress should be possible in the second half. Further debt reductions and margin enhancement should push pre-tax profits ahead to just below £2 billion, putting the shares on a forward multiple of a little more than 14 and on to brokers' lists of

Aegis Group

ALICE might well having been thinking of Aegis Group when she said "curiouser and curiouser". Turnover at the media buyer group rose 42 per cent in the six months ended June 30 to £1.39 billion, but operating profits fell 9 per cent to £30.3 million. After exceptional/reorganisation costs of £14 million, the pre-tax profit for the half year fell from

£31.2 million to £13.5 million. Because of an accounting technicality, the tax charge rockets from 37.75 to 65.2 per cent. The drag of a £13.5 million extraordinary loss leaves the net line showing a loss of 2.1p a share, profit of 13.97p a share. The interim dividend is cut from 2.75p to 1.375p a share.

fused by the group's planned move of operating managers from London to Paris. As a result, Aegis no longer falls within the jurisdiction of the Takeover Code. The company says it intends to ensure British minority shareholders' rights.

Alice might be further con-

Alice would also note that there is a hybrid rights issue of 9.875 per cent convertible unsecured loan stock to raise £19.75 million. With the Aegis share price down from 217p last October to 41p now - down 5p on the announcements — an ordinary ved difficult. There is also a rescheduling of deferred payments relating to earlier

There is a shuffle of top management, but with European display advertising markets remaining weak, it will be a slow crawl before previous profit levels of 1990, when £67.8 million pre-tax recorded, are challenged.

The profile of share ownership is essentially French and American, and £3.2 million in compensation payments are being made to two executives who do not wish to move to Paris.

Aegis may well see yearend pre-tax profits of £37 million, and £50 million in 1993, and the 9.3 times rating on 1992 prospective earnings and a mere 3.3 times rating based on 1993 profit hopes may well seem tempting. But the speculative tinge remains.

ard are the the :vels t to

rate ed to and ators

th the adjust asureemote r from rs and-

met.

THE TIMES PORTFOLIO DEALING SERVICE IN ASSOCIATION WITH HAMBRO CLEARING UMITED A LOW COST SHARE SELLING SERVICE FOR MOST UK SECURITIES PRIVATISATIONS (as listed below) - For a £10.00 fee per stock, for privatisations only, family members holding the same stock (same surname, same address) can sell their shares for £10.00 plus £2.00 for each additional member up to a mandruum of 4 members. OTHER SECURITIES - For a £10.00 rainfimum fee or 0.8% commission over a consideration of £2500 (e.g. £3000 = £12.00 commission). HOW TO SELI. 1. Fill in the coupon signed by all stansholds and send by fist cleas post together with the releant cardificated to that the coupon signed by the recipit distens below, but first check to set if the releast share cardificates have a form of transfer on the back. If there is a form them the registered holders are to sign where it is marked. If not, upon recipit of your cardificate, flumbro Clearing will send use the spendt unaffer form, but been activated which is to be signed by the registered holders, at vote the spend unaffer form has been returned signed. PRIVATISATIONS British Telecom (1st & 2nd Issue), British Airways, Rolls Royce, BAA &/or borus, British Tishecom (1st & 2nd Issue), British Airways, Rolls Royce, BAA &/or borus, British Airways, British Airways, British Airways, British Airways, British Airways, British Airways, British Airway

ead via Instinct UK LEG's mak

BP drops to low as City institutions sell

THE shares in BP slumped 11p to a low of 185 pp. The BP share price had held up well in London on Thursday after the news of a halved dividend and write-offs of more than £1 billion.

Brokers said that the price should have fallen sharply, but had, in fact, been supported by aggressive American buying that had seen more than 80 million shares change hands overnight in New York. There was further heavy turnover in London yesterday, with 66 million shares traded as the City institutions continued selling.

Since the beginning of this

since the beginning of this year, BP has dropped from 304p because of continued worries about a cut in the dividend. But, as British investors sold, American investors chose to ignore the warnings and carried on buying all the way down. They are believed to have increased their holding in the company from 8 to almost 11 per cent in the first six months of this year. Even when Bob Horton resigned as chairman of BP, Wall Street mill believed that the dividend would be held.

Meanwhile, the rest of the equity market ended the account on a drab note. The FT-SE 100 index managed to close just off the bottom, helped by a late flurry of buying. But it still finished 27.5 points down at 2,350.1 in trading that saw only 480 million change hands.

Thorn EMI rallied 1p to 712p. Henderson Crosthwaite, the broker, has been a big seller after downgrading its profit forecast for the current year to 5300 million.

Arjo Wiggins Appleton firmed 3p to 215p as Kleinwort Benson, the broker,

ROYAL INSURANCE: TRADING CONDITIONS
REMAIN GRIM

FIT all-share index (rebased)

Share price

Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec Jen Feb Mar Apr May Jun Jul Aug 150

took the view the shares are now cheap.

Meanwhile, Kleinwort has lowered its 1993 forecast for Burton Group, down 1 2p at 31 2p, from £28 million to £15 million. It prefers Marks and Spencer. But M&S lost 6p to 303p after a sell recommendation by a rival broker, UBS Phillips & Drew.

Unilever was one of the few bright spots. The shares rose 14p to 953p, cheered by better then expected half-year fig-

Manders fell 6p to 238p despite the increased terms from Kalon, 3p lower at 89p. Henlys, currently the target of a hostile, £25 million offer from T Cowie, eased 1p to 69p. T Cowie finished 3p easier at 121p.

Trimoco, the car distributor, firmed 'ap io 19p as the company urged shareholders to reject the unwanted offer from Hartwell. The Trimoco board said that the offer "significantly undervalues" the group.

Among the composites, Royal Insurance fell 17p to 167p before half-year figures next week. Smith New Court is forecasting a loss of £169 million at the pre-tax level and has cut its forecast for 1993 from a profit of £80 million to just £7 million. It says the housing market remains in a slump and that this will result in growing number of mortgage indemnity defaults and house repossessions. Commercial Union lost 5p at 430p, General Accident 5p to 380p,

and Sun Alliance 7p to 25 lp.

The banks rounded off an eventful week with small losses. Standard Chartered lost an early lead to finish 3p cheaper at 407p as stockbroker Smith New Court rated the shares as a sell. Smith prefers the look of National Westminster, up 3p at 318p.

Bandans retreated 11p to

Barclays retreated I1p to 323p on further reflection of Thursday's worse than expected half year figures. There were also losses for Abbey National, 4p to 265p, Bank of Scotland, 2p to 104p, HSBC, 3p to 330p, Lloyds, 9p to 373p, and Royal Bank of Scotland, 3p to 151p.

MICHAEL CLARK

New York's strength lifts London

GOVERNMENT securities took their lead from a strong, overnight performance in the American bond market, with prices enjoying an early markup across the board. Bond prices in New York responded to the latest payroll statistics and this, in turn, encouraged investors in London to "smooth out" some of their positions after the volatility of the last few days. The cash

JINIT-LINKED INSURANCE INVEST

market was led higher by the long gilt futures position, which closed near its best of the day, 11 ticks higher at £978/32. By the close of business, about 26,000 contracts had been completed.

Prices at the longer end scored gains of about £1/4, with Treasury 9 per cent, 2012 adding eight ticks to close at £100 par. In shorts, Exchequer 93/4 per cent, 1998

advanced six ticks to £1011/a.
Prices were unmoved by the Bank of England's comfirmation of the next round of gilt auctions. The Bank intends to issue existing stock of about a 15-year duration and described it as an average-sized issue. Brokers estimate that the issue will raise between £2 billion

and £3 billion. Dealings are

expected to begin on a when

issued" basis on August 26.

New York — Shares drifted in morning trading, but dealers said that sentiment leaned more to the bearish side despite a rally in Treasury bonds. The Dow Jones industrial average edged up by 0.44 of a point to 3,341 after having slipped to 3,338. Declining issues outnumbered rises by about 15 to one, with

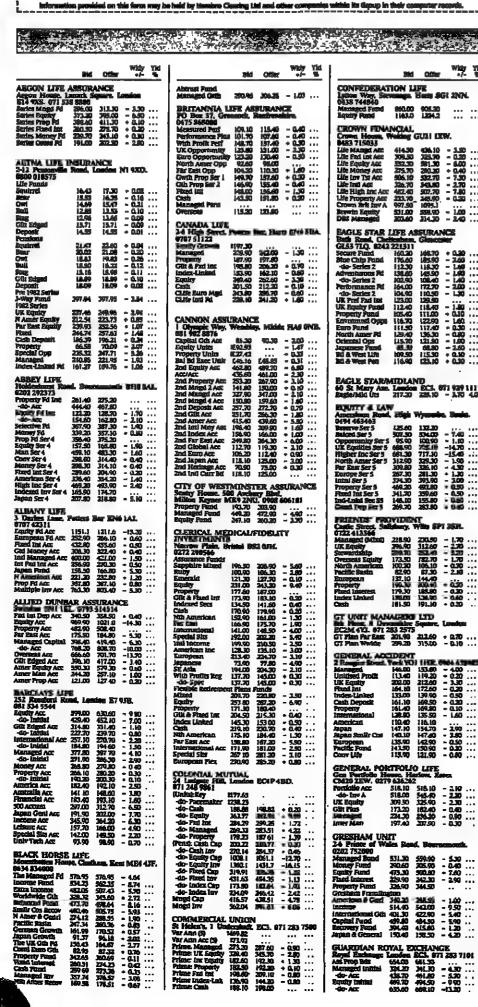
897 lower, 58 higher and 88 unchanged.

☐ Tokyo — Prices ended lower in light trading, with the Nikkei index falling 408.17

15.518.27. Investors remained inactive because of the lark of fresh intentives, with sentiment affected by the falling price of Nippon Telegraph, the markers biggest issue. The Nikkei fell 392.01 points, or 2.46 per cent from Friday of last week. Trading was light throughout the week and turnover was under 200 million shares every day for the first time since the second week of February. Friday's turnover was about 180 mil-

lion, compared with 185 mil-

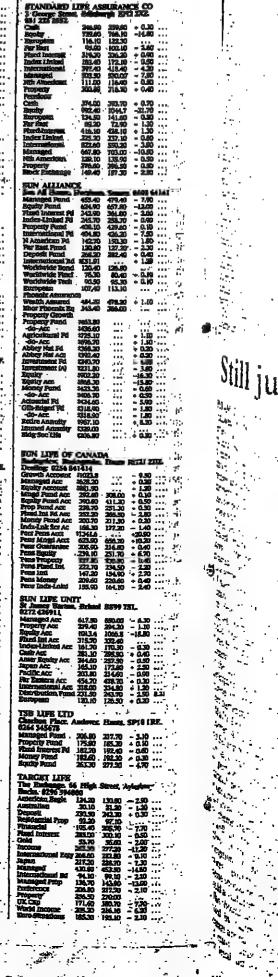


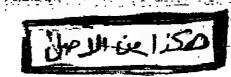












● LENDERS URGE HOUSING LIFT 21 ● BUYING IN THE US — BY PHONE 21.

Edited by Lindsay Cook

The weasel words of the financial advertising industry came under Consumers' Association scrutiny this week and failed miserably. National Savings, building societies, life companies and investment groups are all criticised for their careless use of superlatives when selling their products.

National Savings, which has been doing particularly well at the expense of building societies this year, is criticised for its Capital Bonds advertising campaign. The slogan "interest with nothing taken off first for tax," reminiscent of claims for wholesome the state of the wholesome bread, is untrue. Taxpayers have to pay tax in the year the interest is credited to them, but cannot get at the income for five years. The slogan was withdrawn.

Over at Abbey Life a claim that investors will get "tax-free cash" from their insurance bond is questioned. After all, while the individual will not have to pay any more tax. that is only because the life company has already paid a tax bill on the investment. In most cases, the capital gains tax paid by the company EEKEND MONEY

THE TIMES SATURDAY AUGUST 8 1992

Advertisers called to account

would be more than the individual would have had to pay with a similar gain on other investments. The company is not alone in making such claims but Lautro has yet to straighten out the industry on that point. Bonds are still sold inappropriately to people who are unlikely

ever to have to pay capital gains tax.

Insurance companies have a reassuring turn of phrase when selling. "Maximum security" and "access to your money at any time" are two that CA objected to in an advertisement from Britannic Assurance. In the small print, investors are advised that they will get a very low return if they cash in during the first few years and can only be certain that their return will not be less than minus 5 per cent at the end of five years if the bond is cashed in.

Two tables in advertisements appeared to name two different building societies as providing the best



COMMENT

LINDSAY COOK WEEKEND MONEY EDITOR

performing Tessas in 1991. The reason was that the Britannia was only counting the top ten building societies while the Yorkshire, the twelfth largest, looked at the top 13 societies and all the big banks. Britannia also excluded bonuses which made a difference to the Halifax's performance as it paid 1.5 per cent at the end of the first year. It also failed to mention that unlike any of the other Tessas in the table, no interest could be drawn from the account and the early dosure penalties were the second highest.

The Portman's fixed-rate mort-

would not only be fixed but would remain extremely competitive. Nobody can give the latter guarantee, not even the Chancellor of the Exchequer. What fixed mortgages offer is certainty that payments will not go up. Later fixed rate or variable mortgage offers can easily undercut them if interest rates fall. Of course, no one really expects

gage also fell foul of CA. It gave a

cast-iron guarantee that the rate

financial organisations to emphasise the poor points and hide the virtues of their products. The Consumers' Association's research is still a valu-

able reminder of how far adrift some institutions are when a sale is in sight. It is because of this that independent, unbiased guidance is so important for investors.

Round-up time

dvertisements for mortgages have been cleaned up over the last couple of years but brokers are still a law unto themselves. This week John Butterfill MP called for tighter regulation of high street mortgage brokers. How they came to escape the regulation of the Financial Services Act mystifies most regulators. But they do. Advice on mortgages currently slips between the Consumer Credit Act, which covers loans up to £15,000, and the Financial Services Act. The latter only applies to salesmen who give advice on investments. Too many people have been ad-

rising interest rates. Now is the time to bring mortgage brokers under greater control, as regulators struggle to form a one-stop regulatory system for private investors from two whole regulators and bits of a third.

Many brokers are already members of the Fimbra but it is always the least honourable who shy away from scrutiny. The firms offering cheap mortgage rates from which

few if any customers actually get the

benefit need to be chased out of busi-

vised by mortgage brokers to cancel

one endowment and take out a new

one or to borrow against their home

to invest in a bond, exposing them-

selves to the risk of market losses and

ness by regulators with teeth. Those who operate properly, giving good advice on loans available and methods of payment, offer a valuable service in an increasingly complicated housing market. It is no longer easy for housebuyers should there be any out there - to fathom which mortgage is likely to be best for them. These brokers should be leading the campaign to

clean up the rest.

Cash chain letters and 'pyramid selling' schemes are returning to tempt the unsophisticated

Get rich quick merchants are back in town

Lindsay Cook goes on the trail of sudden riches only to find the promoters are curiously silent

"THROW this away and you are throwing away £1,000 a week!" proclaims a leaflet from IM Consultants, before adding that its consumer re-search department has identified the recipient as an "active

business opportunity seeker." It is one of a growing number of schemes promising riches to people willing to send money to the companies offering the schemes and also to persuade their friends to part

with their money. Strict rules on earnings claims for multi-level selling schemes are monitored by the trade department. Brochures should detail precisely the nature of the business so potential members can assess

them before sending money.

1M Consultants' leaflet asks for a standing order for \$50 a month for a year to be paid. into the company's account at National Westminster Bank in Barnsley. "Yes: I do like the idea of having the opportunity to earn up to £60,000 per year on The Key Plan. Please rush me the first instalment as soon as my bank standing order application has been processed."

The Key Plan is described as a part-time business which anyone with common sense can run from the comfort of their home. "It requires very little work and very little capital because the system has been so beautifully refined as a result of many years of research and development."

The poorly-produced sales pitch continues that the work involved is "no more than very straight forward office work like packing lightweight items and mailing them. Probably the most strenuous part intellectually will be keeping a record of your earnings."

scheme are given a testimonial

ter. Charles Cust of CMC Consultants says that within 10 days of entering the business he earned £3,196.80. Unlike IM Consultants, this firm is listed by British Telecom. But there is only a recorded message of a man saying he does verify the endorsement of the Key Plan. It also gives a portable telephone number but no calls could be connected over a two-week period.

Anyone feeling sceptical about the scheme by this time is reassured: "As professional business people ourselves we expect and understand the scepticism with which an offer like this is often met. We realise a certain amount of scepticism is a healthy defence in the hard world of business. However, it is very important that scepticism does not completely take over to the point where it is always used as an excuse for not considering a business opportunity carefully. The sad fact is that the average person does this, which is why we wouldn't even consider of-



IM Consultants' banker. NatWest, Barnsley, where the account could not be confirmed but staff could forward letters

sending off my standing order, all I have to show for the £50 is a letter saying: "We are pleased to inform you that we have been able to accept your application," a slim guide to setting up a business, and guidance on selling the

scheme to others. IM Consultants does not give a full address — only a Freepost number and post code. Nor does it give the

'Probably the most strenuous part intellectually will be keeping a record of your earnings'

fering this opportunity to average people, but rather a very limited number of carefully selected people throughout the business opportunity com-munity, of which you are one." Those in doubt are also told they only have seven days to join and are reminded that the offer is limited to 100 places for the issue. "So we are atraid it will be a case of first come first served and there is a time -

names of any of the principals of the company, although let-ters are signed by Nicky B. NatWest, whose Barnsley branch is the only contactable address on the mailing, cannot give any information on its customer, nor even confirm that it has an account with the branch, although a girl in the standing orders department offered to forward a letter to

the holder of the account.

earn the money, people send £5 to four addresses and put their own name at the top of with a West End solicitor's stamp, had no address for Geoff Sharp, its author, and only one of the four addresses to which money should be sent had a telephone number. It

was ex-directory. Mr Sharp says in the letter he was previously sole owner of Sharps Bedroom Design, a national company. This is now part of Hawley Group, he says, not mentioning Hawley became ADT in February 1988 and disposed of Sharps

give a current address. And while he has treated "get rich quick schemes" with contempt in the past, he has changed his mind. "I genu-

in 1986. Mr Sharp does not

inely believe I will earn as much money from this, within the next few months, than from all the years I owned Sharps Bedroom Design." It adds: "The vast profits that can be made can only happen if people you introduce are successful. That's the beauty of it. I want you to make money! If you do, then so do 1." By mailing only 200 people, participants can make more than £7,750 it says, even if only

the list deleting the fourth name. He or she is "already on the way to the bank," it says.

The endorsements are fan-

1,000 mailings he received £89,000. He plans to send 15,000 next time. Mary Rockland found her letterbox be-. came so overloaded that she had to "start collecting my post from the postman through the

any 10 years in her life. The package includes a personal note from Edward Green, the originator of the plan. He says he will not make any money because he has retired after sending out 16,000 letter packets, making £4 million. Excel Prestige International

runs its own money-making scheme. A glossy brochure gives an 0891 telephone number costing 48p a minute in working hours and 36p off peak. It sells the new-tech cooperative movement. "Thanks to the immense power of present day computer technology, a century-old principle is re-born and harnessed to produce enormous dividends which you can share in." Excel's sequential dividend

plan is based on rising membership. "Your membership allows you access to a tunnel. As other members join behind you, you are pushed forward through the tunnel, emerging to collect your share from the dividend fund." The member enters a second and a third tunnel. By passing through each complete dividend cycle promotional tapes £1.99 each. Members are told they can climb the excel prestige ladder of success. Three more members have to be recruited to Excel to become an executive accolade member. A further 12 new members bring silver membership and a free MG Metro Turbo. Ten more and gold membership is achieved

chures to recruit other mem-

bers cost £30 for 500 and

ultimate accolade is platinum membership complete with a top of the range Mercedes or BMW. It was not possible to question the Excel Prestige scheme and bonus bonds system. The telephones are solidly engaged and the fax machine does not take

Jane Vass, head of money research at the Consumers' with valid multi-level marketing schemes, potential members had to be aware that they would have to introduce a lot of people before they made any money. They often have seven levels before a bonus is

Another mailing, for a dif-ferent company's scheme, limit for applications." A month after being conthree in a hundred respond. Those tempted by the The cost to the individual is tacted by IM Consultants and came in an envelope franked

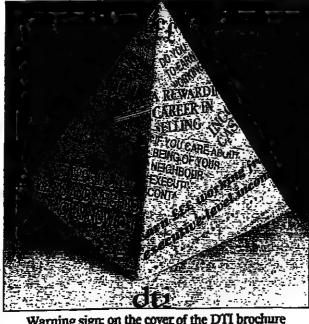
Still just a pyramid by any other name

PYRAMID seiling was not outlawed in the sixties or seventies as is commonly thought, but it has changed its name. As late as 1989, regulations on pyramid selling became law and the trade department now issues guidelines for potential sellers and people wanting to set up multi-level selling companies or network marketing organisations - the new names for pyramid selling (Lindsay Cook writes).

Under these schemes, participants buy goods or services from a company and then sell them to the general public. They can also make money by recruiting new participants, from commission on the sales of these other participants and by providing training or other services to other participants.

Multi-Level Selling Schemes: A Guide to the Pyramid Selling Schemes Legislation says that circulars and prospectuses indicating the financial benefits which can be obtained from a scheme must show the date on which the scheme started in Britain as well as the name and address of the promoter. A description of the goods or services covered by the scheme should be included, as should a statutory warning.

This should say: "Do not be misled by claims that high carnings are easily achieved." and must suggest indepen- signed contracts. This is ille-dent legal advice be taken gal. It also points out that the



Warning sign: on the cover of the DTI brochure

earnings claims are made, they must be accompanied by the statement: The figures shown do not represent any automatic earnings. Actual earnings will depend on time and effort spent on the business and the total number of participants in the scheme."

The trade department warns potential sellers to beware of any scheme which asks for money for goods or services before they have

before signing a contract. If maximum investment at the outset should be £75.

The more satisfactory schemes are based on people selling the goods or services, not just on recruiting other people...Make sure you know what the buying and seifing prices are before you join a scheme. The difference between these prices should show you how much you need to sell to earn the income you want,"says the department.

It adds: "A few people who

get in right at the start might

let yourself be carried away by their success stories. The later entrants, at the bottom of the pyramid, may not do so well because it is not easy to recruit people. The number of ordinary people who may be willing to buy the goods does sellers increases. So you end up with too many participants trying to sell in the same

Participants have up to 14 days to withdraw and are entitled to a refund of all the money they have paid to join the scheme and the full value of any unsold goods they decide to return, so long as they are undamaged. After that there is still the right to withdraw but the promoter can make deductions from any refund for goods not redelivered or despatched to the promoter.

The department cannot give advice on individual schemes but wants to hear from anyone with information on schemes that appear to breach the regulations.

"A lot of care has to be exercised by companies involved in pyramid or multilevel marketing schemes to make sure they comply with the regulations," said the department. It receives a steady flow of complaints.

Copies of the brochure can be obtained from: Consumer Affairs Division, Department of Trade, 10-18 Victoria make extra money but don't Street, London SW1H ONN.

tastic. A Charles Fairchild window." She expects to make £7,840 can be earned. Mem-earned. It can be a theoretical claims that by sending out more money this year than in bership costs £75 and bro-rather than a practical bonus."

	£6,0	100 Lump St	ım		£50 pe:	r month	
Year Ended 31st Dec	M&G Dividend Net	M&G Dividend Gross	Gross Building . Society	Amount Invested	M&G Dividend Net	M&G Dividend Gross	Gross Building Society
6.5.1964	£6,000	£6,000	£6,000	£50	£50	£50	£50
1964	5,796	5,796	6,230	350	319	319	357
1965	6,504	6,672	6,633	950	974	992	1,001
1966	6,120	6,360	7,094	1,550	1,456	1,487	1,693
1967	7,224	7,728	7,610	2,150	2,331	2,424	2,439
1968	9,900	10,872	8,187	2,750	3,866	4,087	3,249
1969	8,256	9,252	8,872	3,350	3,766	4,022	4,148
1970	8,376	9,636	9,634	3,950	4,411	4,784	5,132
1971	12,696	15,036	10,437	4,550	7,452	8,236	5,186
1972	15,696	18,960	11,286	5,150	9,839	11,017	7,315
1973	11,832	14,496	12,395	5,750	7,869	8,878	8,667
1974	7,224	9,036	13,810	6,350	5,225	5,956	10,294
1975	16,164	20,760	15,373	6,950	12,446	14,446	12,095
1976	15,540	20,436	17,078	7,550	12,512	14,770	14,072
1977	24,696	33,288	18,939	8,150	20,559	24,739	16,241
1978	27,396	37,812	20,817	8,750	23,390	28,689	18,482
1979	28,476	40,176	23,434	9,350	24,848	31,022	21,448
1980	32,436	45,836	27,023	9,950	28,854	36,727	25,386
1981	37,464	55,488	30,688	10,550	33,929	44,107	29,470
1982	45,672	69,288	34,667	11,150	41,981	55,699	33,931
1983	65,964	102,180	38,362	11,750	61,304	82,815	38,180
1984	90,504	142,368	42,722	12,350	84,781	116,061	43,157
1985	112,968	180,180	48,189	12,950	106,466	147,530	49,323
1986	152,352	245,892	53,615	13,550	144,214	201,966	55,510
1987	184,248	300,696	59,392	14,150	174,961	247,537	62,125
1988	203,160	335,220	65,131	14,750	193,510	276,549	68,757
1989	257,076	428,544	73,382	15,350	245,483	354,160	78,117
1990	218,640	368,880	84,046	15,950	209,307	305,380	90,123
1991	226,320	387,120	93,554	16,550	217,187	321,009	100,945
317.1992	231,840	403,200	98,719*	16,900	222,796	334,657	106,866*

Notes: The values shown have been calculated as if an M&G PEP and its current tax treatment were available throughout the period shown. All net figures include re-invested income. M&G Dividend figures show the return to the investor. The Building Society figures are based on the average rate of a Building Society Share Account (Source: Central Statistical Office). The regular savings figures exclude the last payment and all payments apart from the first are made on the last business day of the month. An investment in M&G Dividend of £6,000 on 31st July, 1987 would have grown to £5,764 by 31st July, 1992 with net income re-invested and £6,143 with gross income re-invested. An investment of £50 per month from 31st July, 1987 (£3,000) would have grown to £2,915 by 31st July, 1992 with net income reinvested and £3,029 with gross income re-invested. *Estimated using current interest rate levels. Past performance is not necessarily a guide to future performance. The price of units and the income from them may go down as well as up. You may get back less than you invested.

To: The M&G Group, M&G House, Victoria Road, Chelmsford CM1 1FB. Tel: (0245) 390390 (Business Hours). Please send me a free copy of the latest M&G Handbook including details of how to invest in

Mr/Mrs/ Miss	INITIALS	SURNAME		
ADDRESS				_
		POSTCODE	UCLG	

M&G Companies. If you would prefer not to receive this information please tick the box The M&G PEP is managed by M&G Financial Services Limited (member of IMRO). issued by M&G Securities Limited (member of IMRO and Lautro). TRUSTS · PEPS · SAVINGS PLANS

ard

phic ad, ring on

:vels

t to

evel-and

argh ed to

and

rges.

sure-

ators

ft is

the

th the

will

adjust

asure-

emote

ı from

rs and

□ Abbey National is writing to all Higher Interest and Seven Day Account customers advising them to transfer to an Investment or Instant Saver account. Customers may do so without giving notice or incurring a penalty. Seven Day and Higher Interest customers will receive only 1 per cent gross interest after this month as Abbey is winding down both

☐ Holders of Girobank Visa Classic cards will pay a E12 annual fee from October 1. Customers will be charged the fee after the first use of their cards from that date. They have until March 1, 1993, to clear outstanding balances. Those who use them only as cheque guarantee cards will be exempt from the fee and can apply for Visa three-in-one cheque guarantee, debit and cashpoint cards later this year. There is free protection for 100 days against loss, theft or ccidental damage.

☐ Rates on Chelsea building society's Classic account will be cut from this Monday by 0.4 per cent gross. Savers with £2,500 to £4,999 will earn 6.83 per cent net, 9.1 per cent gross. Those with high bal-ances of £25,000 or more will earn between 7.58 per cent net and 10.1 per cent gross. The postal account offers instant access and a cheque book and cheque card. The Chelsea has a phone line, 0800 717 515. open from 9 am to 5 pm, seven

Trading-off growth for safety

Rupert Bruce outlines a range of. investments that gain with

market rises and avoid the falls

in the stock market but stick to the building society because they are too scared of losing money, a new range of invest-ments is springing up. At first sight these "guaranteed" investments offer the best of both worlds: if the stock market rises so do they, but if it falls they do not.

At least five financial services companies are marketing them under the various guises of insurance bond, building society deposit or personal equity plan (Pep). Sharon Chilcott, a Bristol & West spokeswoman, said: "Itis a very good time to invest in a product like this because it will enable people to benefit from the rise in equities when the economy recovers. At the same time they are protected against

What all these investments have in common is a guarantee that after a set period usually three or five years the initial investment will be returned intact if the stock market's benchmark FT-SE 100 index has fallen. If the index rises so will these invest-

ments, but to varying degrees.

The investment benefiting

FOR those who want to invest West's GEB Plus which, ironically, is based on a building society account. Any rise in the FT-SE over the investment's five-year term will be more than matched by a 133 per cent rise in GEB Plus's value.

Bristol & West puts an investor's initial sum into a building society account and gives the interest to an unnamed third party. The third party pledges to make the sum up to 133 per cent of any FT-

The GEB Plus is taking new money until next Friday. Another offer will follow. Henderson, the investment manager, markets a similar product called the Anchored Asset Account which is unique in that it is cloaked in a Pep and therefore partly shielded It guarantees that the value

of an investment will not fall over five years, and if the stock market rises it should do too. About 1 per cent of an investment, after initial charges, is used to buy a Lloyd's insurance contract which guarantees the capital. The rest of the money is split 50:50 between a high interest deposit account and the Henderson Income & Growth unit



Ready for recovery: Sharon Chilcott of Bristol & West

trust. Unlike any of the other investments it also has a ratchet device which locks in stock market gains. If the value of the unit trust rises by 20 per cent then half of that increase is transferred to safe-

ty. But the Henderson fund's charges are high. It charges

an initial fee of 5 per cent and 1.25 per cent annually. The lacklustre performance of the Henderson unit trust compared with the FT-SE 100

Scottish Provident, Brad-

ford & Bingley, and Clerical Medical have pioneered 'guaranteed" investments and have attracted £180 million between them since the beginning of 1990. The Scottish Provident Cap-

ital Guarantee Bond and the Bradford & Bingley Market-master Growth Bond have similar characteristics because both are designed by Scottish

Its own bond is 90 per cent invested in its Blue Chip Pund and the other 10 per cent is invested in "protector units" including traded options.

Bradford & Bingley invests
74 per cent of its bond in the
Blue Chip Fund, while

another 25 per cent goes into the Money Market fund. Only I per cent is used to buy options to hedge against falls in the stock market.

The Scottish Provident bond has an initial charge of 5 per cent and an annual charge of 1 per cent, while the Bradford & Bingley one charges 6 per cent and 1 per cent respectively.

Clerical Medical simply in-

vests in two traded option contracts for its Guaranteed 100 Bond; one to hedge against a fall and the other to match any rise.

It charges a high 7 per cent initially and 0.75 per cent

Scottish scores a first with flat initial Pep fee

INVESTORS putting up to £6.000 into Premium personal equity plans (Peps) with Scottish Equitable will pay flat initial fees of £45 per plan which could cost £300.

Scottish Equitable is the first company to charge flat rather than percentage fees. With VAT added at 17.5 per cent, total fees will be £52.78. They are being waived on applications received be-tween August 4 and September 4. Flat fees benefit those with more to invest. Fidelity and Gartmore have already cut their front end charges from 5 per cent to 2 per cent.

Scottish Equitable will instead penalise those who cash in investments early, hoping that this will encourage people to see Peps as longterm investments. Investors who withdraw funds within one or two years of opening a plan will incur charges of 4 per cent of the amounts encashed. Charges continue on a sliding scale for up to five years; 3.5 per cent is deducted in the third year, 2.5 per cent in the fourth and 1.5 per cent in the fifth. Those who retain years will get cash loyalty bonuses equal to I per cent of the bid (or selling) value of units in their plans.

Charging for early encash-ment will recoup some of the money lost in initial charges but-Keith Luckhoo, Scottish Equitable's sales director, unit trusts, said that on balance customers would benefit more than the company. When investors paid 5 per cent initial charges, on top of their investments, companies benefited from funds on which customers could other-

wise have earned interest. The 3 per cent commission paid to intermediaries out of the old 5 per cent charge will now be met by Scottish Equi-table. Initial charges had been "a constant source of complaint from customers", Mr Luckhoo said.

There is still an annual Pep management charge of 0.8 per cent as well as a charge for each unit trust invested in through the Pep. These range from 0.75 per cent a year for the European fund, through 1 per cent for the blue chip, high income, UK and global and Europe 2000 funds, to 1.25 per cent for the ethical

NEED ADVICE ON A PERSONAL EQUITY PLAN?

Ring our free Moneyline from 9.00 a.m. – 5.30 p.m., 0800 282 101

Give one-income couples some mortgage support

From Mr Alan Allsopp Sir, Your article "Mortgage debts spell misery for thousands" (Weekend Money, Aunteresting points.

It will be generally conceded that (a) fewer repossessions would lead to greater confidence in the housing market and a lessening of mortgage debts; (b) young couples are at greater financial risk during the first ten years of marriage; (c) one-income couples are at greater risk than are twoincome couples. It would seem

sensible, therefore, to stop repossessions before they happen by giving some sort of support to one-income couples in their early married years.

Well before the last Budget strong representations were made to the Treasury showing precisely how this could be done. It was recommended that during the first ten years of a marriage a non-earning spouse should be allowed to transfer his/her unused personal allowance to the earning partner. This would save such couples about £800 a year,

equal to a 2 per cent interest rate cut on a £40,000 mortgage. The cost would have been about £600 million anjected out of hand.

In the light of continued

repossessions and the enduring depression of the bousing market do your readers feel the Treasury acted wisely and responsibly? Yours faithfulk ALAN ALLSOPP. 78 Etwall Road. Hall Green.



Tariff should be £5

From Dr John Brandon Sir, I note from your comment (July 25) Barclays Bank charged £92.50 per hour of managerial time to a customer who exceeded his overdraft.

their investments for eight

I have a complaint against Barclays being considered by the Banking Ombudsman. In the event of my claim

proving successful Mr Shurman has in mind a tariff for compensation of £5 per hour. This is because: "It is the... Ombudsman's view that, when dealing with matters of this type, an individual will usually use his or her leisure time to deal with Yours sincerely.

JOHN BRANDON.

Investment trusts are safer for pensioners than bespoke portfolios

From Mr Antony Michell AITC chairman's letter on August 1. For pensioners, the investment trust is ideal. Many of us are on smallish pensions but have capital augmented by redundancy payments. It is essential for us to

invest safely and wisely.
As Mr Manduca says in his letter, many investment trusts provide this. I invest the first

guaranteed income bonds and National Savings issues. Any capital over that I put into lowcost investment trusts, making no purchases in single company equities. I suggest there is no point in buying a Pep unless I have more than £200,000 (£300,000 for a

A £200,000

£50,000 to £100,000 in build-portfolio could be established. had sold their husbands. tailored one of unit trusts, a Pep and single company equicould cost £17,000 over the first three years (if one assumes one switch of shares for the single company equities and be riskier. Yours faithfully, ANTONY MICHELL,

From B.S.Rooney. Sir, After yet another attack by

Essence of insurance

you on the life assurance industry, I am at last moved to protest. I spent 40 years in the industry and my father sold life assurance in his turn for some 40 years also. I may claim, therefore, to know something about it. I am particularly annoyed by the fourth paragraph of your arti-cle. "Building society and bank savers do not stand the risk of losing etc...

But neither do they stand to gain the full sum assured, if they die the day after paying the first premium! In all your articles on this subject, I cannot recall this point being made. Strely this is what life assurance is all about — pro-tection for dependants. My father had several friends whose widowhood was made easier to bear by the policies he

assurance was never intended to be an investment vehicle, but a protection for the family, you would be doing your readers a greater service than persuading them to look to personal profit. Yours truly, B.S. ROONEY,

Avon Lodge, Alton Lane, Four Marks, Hampshire.

Fidelity Cuts The Cost Of Bond Investment.

Good News For Investors

Fidelity leads the way.

With the aim of offering better value to investors, only a few weeks ago we dramatically cut the cost of investing in PEPs.

Now we are again taking the initiative in substantially reducing the cost of investing in bonds by cutting the initial charge on the Fidelity Funds Bond Fund range from 51/4% to 31/2% - effective immediately.

The reason is simple. Bonds look particularly attractive right now and should form a part of any well-balanced portfolio. You can take immediate advantage of high interest rates to secure high income now. And, as interest rates fall, you can then benefit from capital growth as the value of your bonds rises.

		-9170	rmanc	:0 SHR	e Lau	nch	
Eq.	<u> Dpezo</u>	(CC;7	· #22	TX			
Argin	rnatto		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	3%			
US	Dollar	ARK	1	25.27			
Ye	P\$38.7		Ž.	+27	77 _		_
\$ 4	ring".	·ú _v	an II. A	41.35	0 8/8/W	3	.3%
Based in steel	OR DEL 25	set value	of stares	mgt Bross	occore re	evested, e	op ess
		to 1/7/92	. Launch da	te 1/10/90	. 12/11/9	3.	

Charges cut from 51/4% to 31/4%.

Our new pricing structure makes bonds an even more attractive proposition. Just as importantly, we offer a full range of funds, which have an excellent performance record and cover all the main global bond markets. Your investment is backed by the resources of Fidelity, one of the world's major bond fund managers.

The time is right.

The current peak in interest rates means that the time is right for bonds. And Fidelity is the right choice for value and expertise in bond management.

For further information, talk to your Independent Financial Adviser or return the coupon. Alternatively call us free now on 0800 414191 for a complete review of the choices in Fidelity's Bond Fund range.

CALLFREE 0800 414191	
To Fidelity Investments, PO Box 88, Tonbrid	

Please send me details of Fidelity Bond Funds.

Contract we may call you to answer any questions you have.)

Tel. No.

Portfolio **PLATINUM** For readers who may have issed a copy of The Times als week, we repeat below the reek's Portfolio price changes

1 +4 +7 +8 +5 +2 2 +4 +5 +5 +4 +5

3 +8 +5 +6 +2 +4 4 +4 +6 +7 +7 +2 5 +9 +6 +5 +2 +4 6 +5 +4 +4 +3 +6 7 +5 +3 +2 +1 +2 8 +5 +7 +7 +4 +3 9 +9 +5 +5 +2 +3 10 +7 +3 +2 +1 +3 11 +6 +3 +3 +1 +2 12 +8 +5 +5 +2 +4 13 +5 +3 +3 +1 +2 14 +6 +4 +4 +4 15 +4 +9 +8 +5 +2 16 +8 +5 +5 +2 +8 17 +4 +7 +9 +4 +2 18 +7 +5 +5 +3 +3 19 +5 +4 +4 +3 +5

20 +4 +6 +7 +5 +3 21 +7 +5 +5 +3 +3 22 +4 +4 +5 +4 +6 23 +7 +3 +2 +1 +2 24 +4 +4 +4 +3 +4 25 +3 +6 +8 +4 +2 26 +8 +5 +6 +2 +3 27 +6 +3 +2 +2 +2 28 +5 +4 +4 +4 +5 29 +5 +8 +9 +5 +2 30 +4 +5 +4 +2 +6 31 +8 +6 +6 +3 +3 32 +6 +5 +4 +3 +4 33 +5 +3 +2 +1 +2 34 +3 +7 +8 +4 +2 35 +4 +8 +7 +6 +3 36 +6 +4 +2 +1 +2 37 +5 +4 +5 +2 +5 38 +7 +3 +4 +2 +3 38 +9 +6 +5 +2 +4 40 +5 +3 +2 +1 +2 41 +4 +7 +8 +6 +2

42 +9 +5 +6 +2 +3 43 +6 +4 +2 +1 +2

THE SAVE & PROSPER

12 Uplands.

Beckenham, Kent.

Save & Prosper's Personal Equity Plan is an excellent way of investing up to \$6,000 (\$12,000 for a couple) a year in the stock market, with all your investment returns tax-free. The tax exemption means that dividends are automatically increased by at least one third and you don't pay Capital Gains Tax on your profits - however big they are.

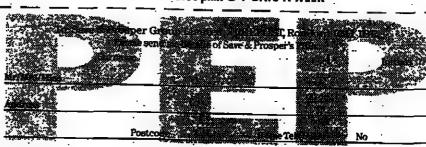
Choice and Flexibility

Save & Prosper has one of the most comprehensive and flexible plans available, which allows you to make full use of your £6,000 annual PEP allowance. You can choose from our Managed Portfolio PEP, the Dealing Plan PEP or our Unit Trust PEP

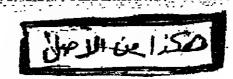
Save & Prosper, part of Flemings who manage \$27 billion worldwide, are one of the leaders in the Personal Equity Plan market with over 75,000 plans. Find out more, by posting the coupon, talking to your financial adviser or ringing our free Moneyline now.

Make the most of your 1992/93 PEP allowance by investing now, and benefit from tax-free savings throughout the tax year.

CALL FREE 0800 282 101 9.00 a.m. - 5.30 p.m. • 7 DAYS A WEEK







Lenders urge housing market lift

Lindsay Cook outlines the rash of advice for the Chancellor this week on reviving property sales

MORTGAGE lenders have wasted no time this week in the constraints of entry to the letting Norman Lamont. Chancellor of the Exchequer, know how they would revive the housing market. Most of the schemes would cost at least

fl billion a year.

Abbey National suggested a novel, but unworkable. scheme which would give homeowners who make a loss when they sell a tax credit of up to £10,000. The proposal, a pet project of Sir Christopher Tugendhat, chairman of the former building society, was above all intended to get the debate on how to stop prices from spiralling downwards. The Halifax and Nation-

wide both confirmed this week that property prices continued to fall during July despite some buyers rushing to beat the August 19 deadline for the return to a £30,000 threshold for stamp duty. This follows eight months when all proper-ties sold for under £250,000 have escaped the 1 per cent tax. The largest mortgage lender reported that prices fell by 0.4 per cent in July and the Nationwide said that the fall was 0.5 per cent. The Halifax said the reduction over the year was 5.2 per cent and Nationwide 6 per cent.

All lenders are clear that in the long term lower interest

9.47% p.a.

GROSS

INSTANT

ACCESS

For more details of

this fund ring our free

Moneyline now on:

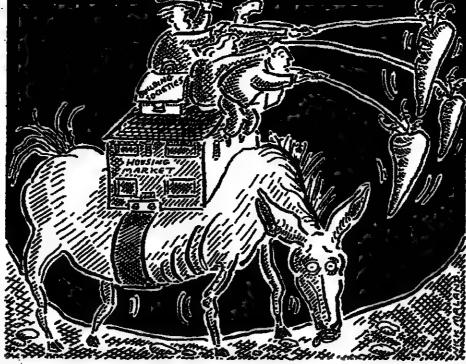
0800 282 101

exchange-rate mechanism mean that these cannot be achieved straightaway,

But upward pressure or mortgage rares was reduced this week when National Savings announced cuts in its ings announced cuts in its interest rates by up to 0.8 per cent. Building societies are expected to /announce that they had an outflow of at least £300 million in July after the loss of £314 million in June. This was caused mainly by strong competition from Nat-ional Savings. If societies had felt the need to increase their

savers' rates, mortgage rates would also have been raised. Abbey National's scheme would give tax credits to people making a loss on prop-erties when they sold them. These would only be available to people who bought another property. The credit to be set against income tax would mean that most recipients. would pay no tax at all during the year of their move and could also get a refund,

. For most caught in the debt trap, with properties worth less than their outstanding mortgages, there would be difficulty in moving on because all the tax credit and possibly any savings could be used in paying the difference between the



for a doubling of the mortgage tax relief ceiling to £60,000 for new purchases for one year. lenders also fear that by asking for tax credits the Treasury This extra relief would last for could respond by taxing capital gains on homes. These are currently free of tax and with five years. He also suggested a permanent doubling of the prices falling or static there would be no immediate cost to stamp duty threshold to £60,000 so that first time homeowners wanting to move. Such a move could put buyers do not have to pay it. The cost of doubling the the brakes on house price inflation if it ever outpaced the retail prices index again. mortgage tax relief ceiling would be £1 billion a year if all purchases were included and Donald Kirkham, group chief executive of the Wool-£500 million if it were for first

million a year. Lord Alexander, chairman of National Westminster Bank, the largest mortgage lender among the banks, has also suggested to Treasury officials that the tax relief ceiling should be dou-bled in the short term and then phased out altogether.

The Halifax, the largest mortgage lender, would like help for homeowners on low or reduced incomes in the form of housing benefit. Currently tenants can get state help with their housing but causes particular hardship for people who lose one job and can only get one paying much less, or for couples where one partner loses their job. In some cases the second partner has to give up a job so that the couple can keep their home. It also favours a doubling of the threshold for stamp duty. The lenders say they are not

just making pleas to prevent their own bad debts on their mortgages from rising. They see the housing market as central to the economy. Sir Christopher said that people did not buy carpets, curtains or other household items if they did not move house.

Any move to help the housing market would have to come before the end of October to have any effect before next spring. By then, 300,000 people could be 12 months or more in arrears with their mortgages or have lost their homes. Currently this number are six months behind with payments. In addition, about one million people, mostly first time buyers, have proper ties worth less than their mortgages. A further two million have homes worth less than they paid for them.

Mike Jackson, chief executive of Birmingham Midshires, a society that a year ago had higher than average arrears, and now has lower than average arrears, said this week he did not expect to return to arrears levels of the mid eight ies in the next four or five years unless measures were taken to help the housing market.

is calculated on the total cost

of the goods including ship-

ping and duty as well as original price. Many people will not even

have to pay the cost of an international phone call as

mail order companies often

Time differences between

BUILDING SOCIETY INVESTORS! Do you Really know which Building Society pays the highest interest rate for your needs? To find out for certain simply complete the coupon and send to: The Building Saciety Shop, 98-100 Manafield Road, Nottingham NG1 3HD 0602 472595

Over 55?

Willis Owen T/A The Building Society Shop

Why not enjoy a tax free income?

Life may begin at 40, but tax free income for you begins

That is, if you have invested in the right place. You see, we have a plan which gives you tax free income from nvestment funds which have already been taxed at source.

This is particularly good news for those of you retired or semi-retired with lump sums of £10,000 or more and wanting to maximise income in a tax efficient manner, without losing control of capital.

And your capital can appreciate without personal Capital Gains Tax with the fund bearing the liability instead. In fact, we can also arrange that the proceeds of one particular plan are paid free of Inheritance Tax to

Surely this is worth looking into. It's no more bother than a building society account. Towry Law are one of the largest independent firms of personal financial advisers in the UK offering private clients specialist help with financial planning for over three decades. There is no charge or obligation for our services, and there is much to be gained by sending in the coupon.

Talk to Towry Law.

Towry Law Financial Planning Ltd. FREEPOST, Newbury RG13 18R. Please send the your new guide on Financial independence and Security in Retirement with "do's" and "don'is".

For written details PHONE FREE ON



am retired 🔲 lam retiring at age l would like a financial review 🛛

0800 52 11 96

Landon (77)-383 1353, Edwinson (63)-226 2364, Glasgow (61)-304 2654,

jing

adjust

emote , from rs and

Bought in the USA — from your own armchair

BUYING everything from baby clothes to hi-fi equipment over the telephone from the other side of the Atlantic may not sound the easiest or cheapest way to shop.

Visions of customs men ripping open parcels and charging vast amounts of duty sends many rushing for the safety of their nearest (British) shopping centre. If they do, they could be missing out on a good thing, believes Richard McBrien,

author of Buying Direct from

the USA. The third edition of this book lists a range of American mail order companies, explains how to obtain their catalogues, order by telephone and pay for goods.
Translations of American

wich Building Society, called

ciothes and shoe sizes and electric voltages are included, along with a chapter on consumer rights and how customs calculate duty on imported mail order goods. Of course there would be no point in going to the trouble of buying American if it did

not yield substantial savings. A strong pound has helped, said Mr McBrien, but even before the mail order business had this help from the foreign exchanges, many consumer goods were significantly cheaper in America.

time buyers only. Changing stamp duty would cost £840

Clothes, sports goods, books, shoes, camera equipment, golf clubs, electronics, hi-fi systems and telephones can all be bought through mail order. Mr McBrien said: "As a rough guide expect to pay in dollars what you would

pay in pounds here." This means savings of nearly 40 per cent on a Sony video camera, which would cost \$865.98 in America and £750 in Britain. Using an exchange rate of \$1.90 to the pound, the video camera in America would cost the equivalent of just £455.78.

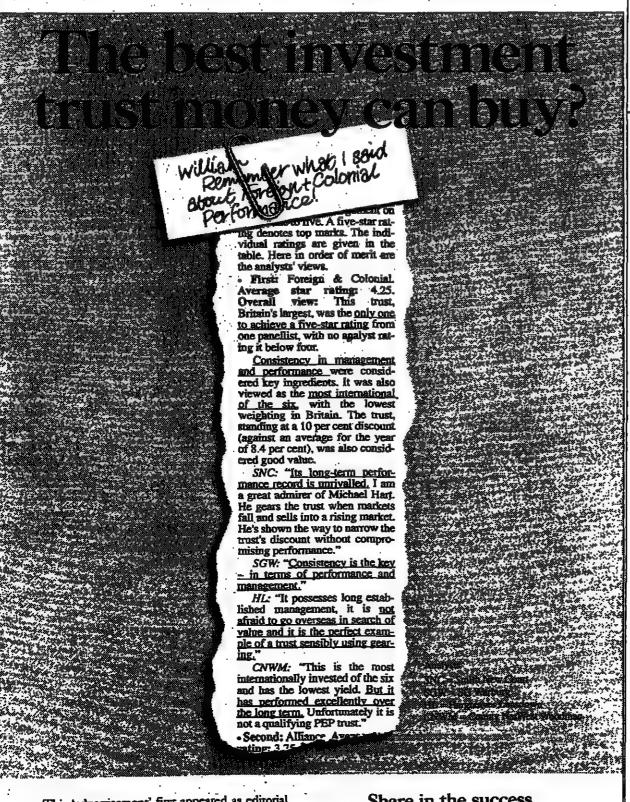
Even better savings can be made on a pair of genuine American Levi 501s, which would cost \$34.65 in America and £36.99 in this country. When the American price has been converted into pounds, the cost is £18.23. This gives plenty of leeway

for paying import duty, ship-ping, value added tax and still obtaining the goods for a much cheaper price, says Mr McBrien. The book explains briefly how import duty is calculated and gives a warn-

America and the United Kingdom come in useful for customers who do have to pay, as telephoning is cheaper after 8 pm. When it is 8 pm in the United Kingdom it is early or mid afternoon in most Ameri-

have toll-free numbers.

Buying direct from the USA costs £12.95 including postage and packing and is available from the publishers, Running Heads, 82 East Dulate. wich Grove, London SE22 8TW, telephone 071-733



This 'advertisement' first appeared as editorial in the Sunday Telegraph Investment Trust Survey, 2nd August 1992.

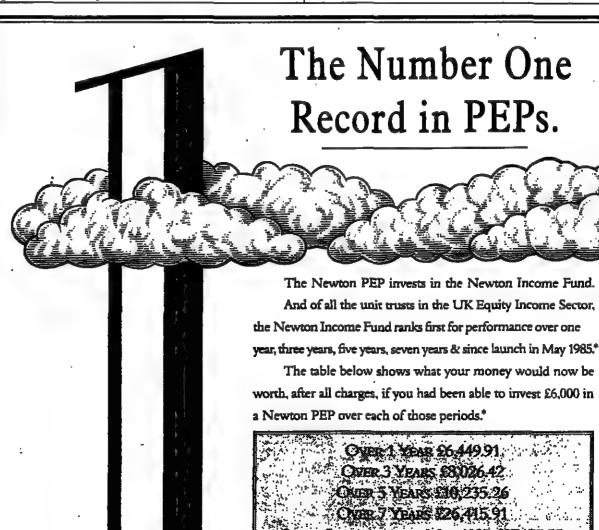
All we've added is our address, telephone number and some underlining. You can invest in the world's stock markets

through Foreign & Colonial's Private Investor Plan from as little as £25 a month. By paying that much less in charges (ours are extremely low), you've that much more to invest for

For your copy of our Private Investor Plan brochure and application form, telephone our number below, stating where you saw the advertisement. Alternatively, post the coupon today.

Share in the success.

1	0	734 344	447	
Fore	ign	J	Col	onial
i	INVES	TMENT	TRUSTS	3
- Foreignación Foreignación				end this rougen to her EG#4NW
NAME				
ADORESS				
<u> </u>				
ļ	'	POS	TCCODE	
-:				18/8/92
<u> </u>				



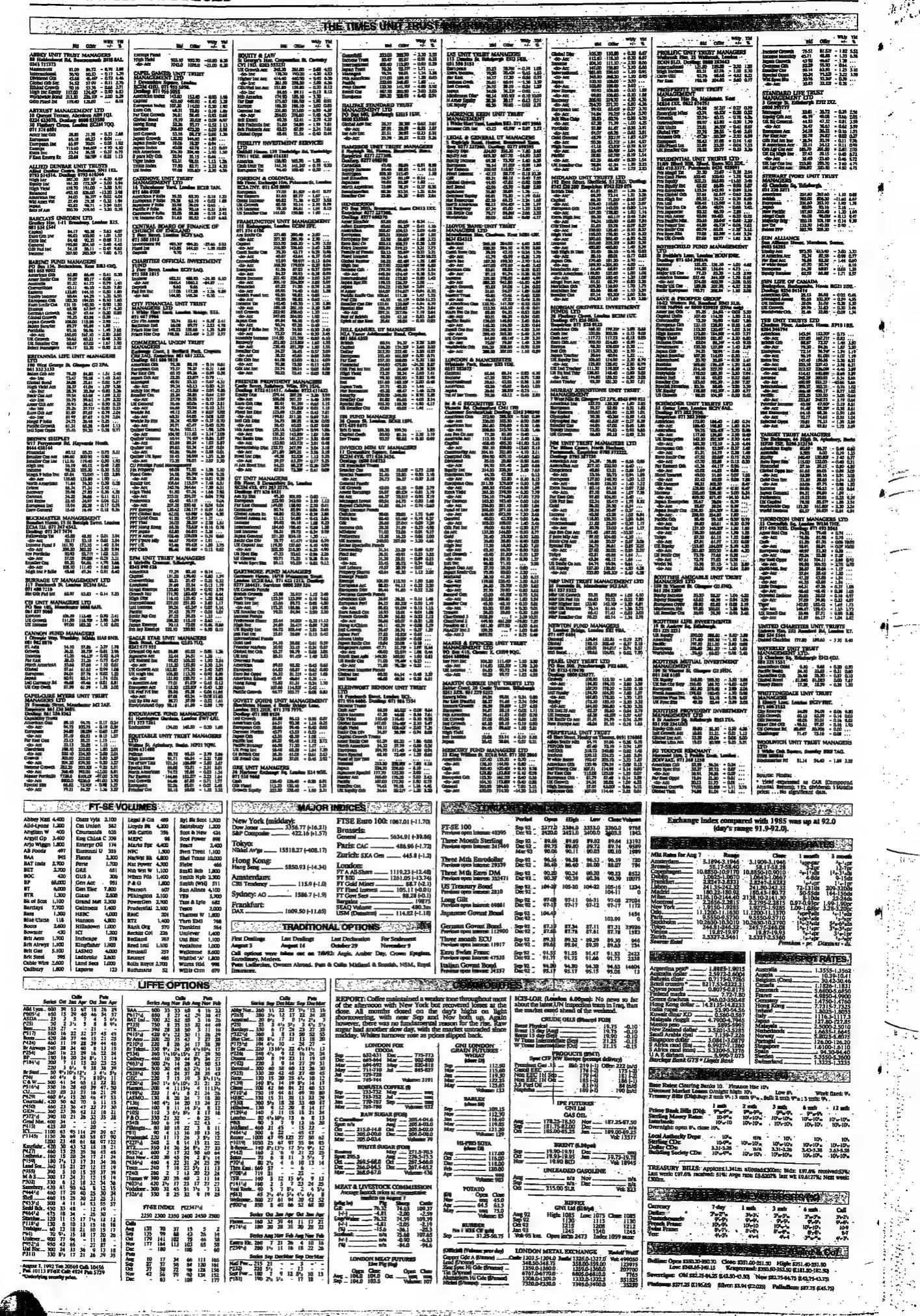
Since Incertion in May 1985 £22,155.55 For full details and application and transfer forms, please call Melanie Hills on (071) 407 4404 during office hours, or

Past performance is no guarantee of future performance. The value of your investments and the income from them can go down as well as up and you may not get back the full amount

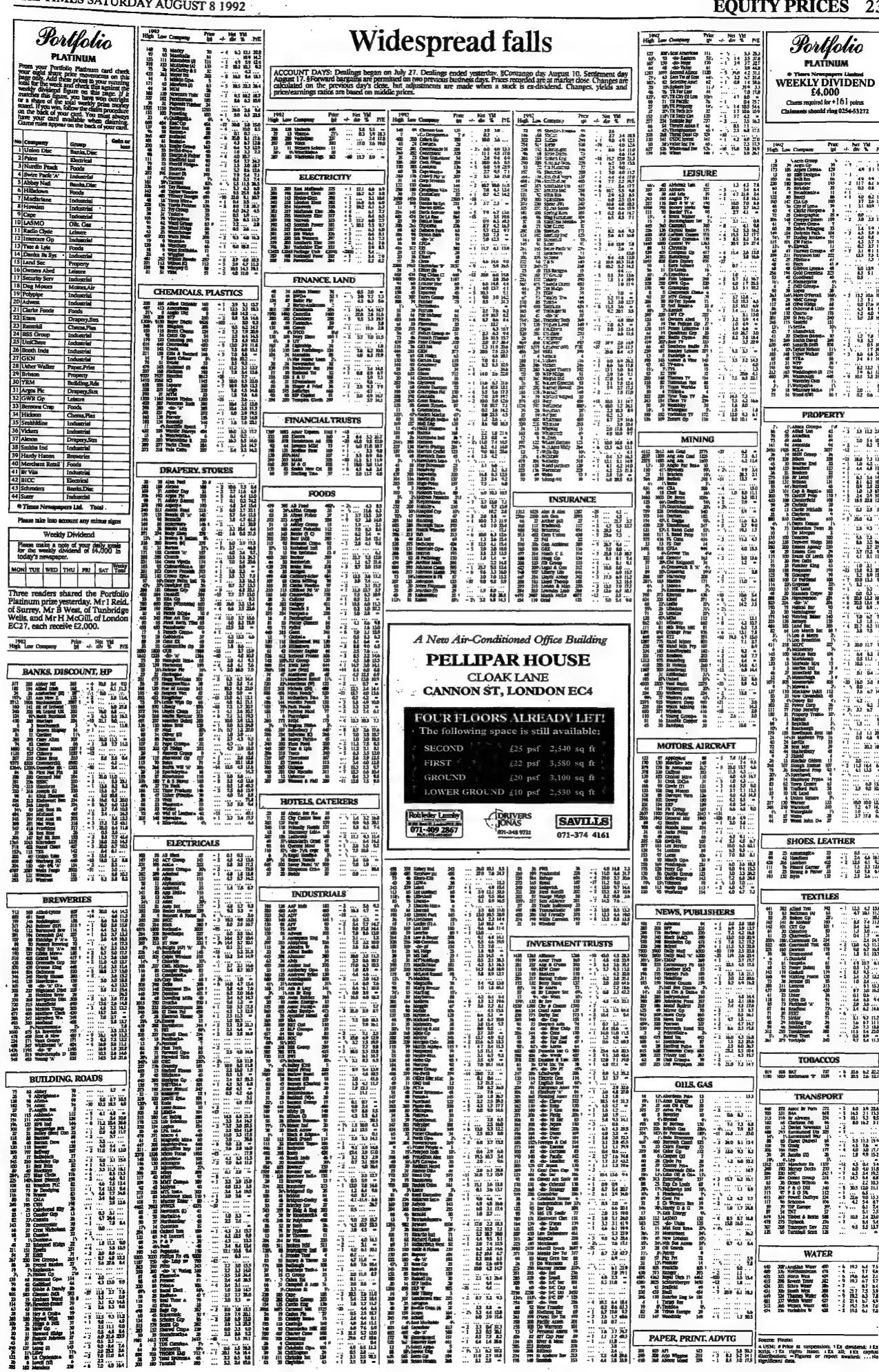
To: Melanie Hills, Newton Investment Management Limited. No 2 London Bridge, London SE1 9RA. Please send me details of: 🗔 Newton PEPs and Unit Trusts. Pension Fund Services: Portfolio Management Services.

return the coupon below.

			Addiness			
		<u>.</u>			OSTCODE:	
N	E	W	\mathbb{T}	0	\mathbb{N}	. 9208/90



Marine Section)



Portfolio **WEEKLY DIVIDEND** £4,000 Clauses required for + 1 6 I points

31 Property Troke1 Registal
2 Registal
3 Registal
4 Reschienth Section
155 Registal
156 Registal
157 Stough Estate
157 Registal
157 Registal
158 Registal
158 Registal
159 Registal
150 Regis SHOES, LEATHER 23 Automagica 23 42 Headism 69 265 Lambers 40 76 Pitaner Garner 57 23 Strong 6 Patter 13 132 Stylo 132

- 2

-1 24 46 165 -2 125 41 93 -2 125 41 93 -- 15 23 126 -- 10 54 64 -3 25 26 ... TEXTILES

TOBACCOS

WATER

JUF : Anglian Water 400
Jib Northumbrian 105
ZS North West 407
ZS Screen Trent 402
JIS Sham Water 320
JIS Thannes Water 404
JIT Weich Water 421
JIO Weich Water 421
JIO Weich Water 422
JIO Yerkublire W 438

ADVTG

Source Finstal

4 USM; # Price at suspension; 1 Ex dividend; 1 Ex caphal

4 USM; # Price at suspension; 1 Ex dividend; 1 Ex caphal

4 USM; # Price at suspension; 1 Ex dividend; 1 Ex caphal

4 USM; # Price at suspension; 1 Ex dividend; 1 Ex caphal

4 USM; # Price at suspension; 1 Ex dividend; 1 Ex caphal

4 USM; # Price at suspension; 1 Ex dividend; 1 Ex caphal

4 USM; # Price at suspension; 1 Ex dividend; 1 Ex caphal

4 USM; # Price at suspension; 1 Ex dividend; 1 Ex caphal

4 USM; # Price at suspension; 1 Ex dividend; 1 Ex caphal

4 USM; # Price at suspension; 1 Ex dividend; 1 Ex caphal

5 USM; # Price at suspension; 1 Ex dividend; 1 Ex caphal

6 USM; # Price at suspension; 1 Ex dividend; 1 Ex caphal

6 USM; # Price at suspension; 1 Ex dividend; 1 Ex caphal

6 USM; # Price at suspension; 1 Ex dividend; 1 Ex caphal

6 USM; # Price at suspension; 1 Ex dividend; 1 Ex caphal

6 USM; # Price at suspension; 1 Ex dividend; 1 Ex caphal

6 USM; # Price at suspension; 1 Ex dividend; 1 Ex caphal

6 USM; # Price at suspension; 1 Ex dividend; 2 Ex caphal

6 USM; # Price at suspension; 1 Ex dividend; 2 Ex caphal

6 USM; # Price at suspension; 1 Ex dividend; 2 Ex caphal

6 USM; # Price at suspension; 1 Ex dividend; 2 Ex caphal

6 USM; # Price at suspension; 1 Ex dividend; 2 Ex caphal

6 USM; # Price at suspension; 1 Ex dividend; 2 Ex caphal

7 USM; # Price at suspension; 1 Ex dividend; 2 Ex caphal

8 USM; # Price at suspension; 1 Ex dividend; 2 Ex caphal

9 USM; # Price at suspension; 1 Ex dividend; 2 Ex caphal

9 USM; # Price at suspension; 1 Ex dividend; 2 Ex caphal

9 USM; # Price at suspension; 1 Ex dividend; 2 Ex caphal

9 USM; # Price at suspension; 1 Ex dividend; 2 Ex caphal

9 USM; # Price at suspension; 1 Ex dividend; 2 Ex caphal

9 USM; # Price at suspension; 1 Ex dividend; 2 Ex caphal

9 USM; # Price at suspension; 1 Ex dividend; 2 Ex caphal

9 USM; # Price at suspension; 1 Ex dividend; 2 Ex caphal

9 USM; # Price at suspension; 1 Ex dividend; 2 Ex caphal

9 USM; # Price at suspension; 2 Ex caphal

9 USM; #

PAPER, PRINT, ADVTG

ard ≥ad. s on vels t to ieure rate and irges. sureators

meath the will adjust asureemote rs andels.

ROUND BRITAIN YACHT RACE

Sailors compete with the might of the oceans

More than thirty yachts set sail from Cowes today in

the first Hartlepool Renaissance race, a 1,860 mile

round-Britain challenge. Barry Pickthall reports

challenge of the old British Islands Race. ago, is being revived this year by Teesside Development Corporation. It is sponsoring the third fully-crewed round Britain yacht race which starts today. The event, organised by the Royal Ocean Racing Club, was previously run in 1976 and 1980. The race has been renamed the Hartlepool Re-naissance to celebrate the port's transformation from near dereliction to thriving marina, and the revival of its

The time for the competitors beat is six minutes short of II days, the record for the .860 mile endurance race set by Robin Knox-Johnston and his crew aboard More Opposi-

'It's eminently beatable. In fact I am surprised it has stood says Knox-John-

Most skippers Ireland seven times in all The prospect of beating Knox-Johnston's record has attracted at least four of the 31 entries to the Hartle-

course as an ultimate test largest is Mike Slade's Ocean Leopard, an 80ft luxury cruising yacht, which aiready holds the monobull record around

see the

treacherous

"It's going to be something of a David and Goliath con-David Alan Williams, who skippers the 57 tonne yacht, says. His crew have

the Isle of Wight and has since

dubbed her "The Blue Hotel" because of the yacht's luxurious interior, but he admits that carrying a washing machine and tumble dryer around Britain is something of a handicap

"In a blow, she's like an express train, but in light conditions smaller, light displacement yachts like the Coln Watkins skippered Dump Truck and Don Parr's Quailo of Wight will be very competi-tive. They will certainly be keeping us on our toes."

In the 1991 Round the Island race, an annual pilgrim-age around the Isle of Wight for 1,500 crews, the conditions were perfect for the 80 footer. Her design is modelled on the former Whitbread round the world race yacht Crightons Naturally and she creamed faster than Knox-Johnston's average for the longer circumnavigation in 1976. This year

> the Wight were at their most capriand Leopcious Ocean ard remained glued to the water. "We water. were threequarters of the fore we even

with Dump Truck," Alan Wil-This year's race is the first of

the three organised by the RORC to have compulsory stops en-route. The 24-hour stopovers at Cork, Lerwick and Hartiepool, cause no great diversions, but make Knox-Johnston's time of ten days, 23 hours, 54 minutes the benchmark, rather than the record

all, had to sail fully provisioned and the course, that craggy outcrop of rocks north of the Outer Hebrides.

The 13 yachts competing in British Islands Race in 1980 met severe conditions most of the way round. "It was filthy weather," Don Parr, the Admiral of the RORC, says. But the memory has not stopped him from making this his fifth circumnavigation. Parr finished third that year after stopping to assist a yacht in distress. The weather was so bad that even the winning Italian yacht, skippered by Carlo di Mottola Balestra, could not get anywhere near the record. His time was 12 days, ten hours, 42 minutes,

an average of 6.23 knots. Others challenging handicap rather than line honours among the class 1 fleet, include Richard Fenhalls with his Swan 57 Noonmark V and a num-

ber of other production cruiser/racers such as Chris Little's Beneteau 45f5 Bounder and Hindsight, a Humphreys ma 400 campaigned by Trevor Hill

Three crews preparing for next year's Whitbread round the world race are also looking to win a share of the silverware, if only to attract sponsors. Colin Watkins, who skippered the British maxi Satquote in the last race, has chartered the successful 54ft IMS racer Dump Truck.

James Hatfield has charge of Bob Fisher's 45ft ultra-light

miles a year teaching the art of seamanship and navigation in races across the Atlantic. around the Fastnet - and round Britain. Each crew has paid £1,500, £200 more than the crew aboard Five Star

Sailing's Storm 33, Jade, skip-

cruiser/racer Barracuda (re-

named Dolphin for this race) while Matthew Humphries

and his youth crew have a

production one-tonner, The

Others have the adventure

rather than the ultimate prize

as their goal. Hartlepool Re-

naissance, the 71ft training

yacht skippered by Bill Broad,

will be carrying a crew of raw

tiple Challenge,

Sigma 38s en-

Challenge

yacht has 16 multiple scierosis

sufferers taking it in turns to

sailing school entries that will

private race of it. Drake's

Drum skippered by Terry

Rowe is operated by Interna-tional Ocean Ventures and

covers more than 12,000

sail a leg of the course.

Youth Challenge,

'I have had a

lifelong

ambition to

sail round

Britain'

tional

pered by John Horn. Other small boats to watch out for include Tom and Vicky Jackson's 26-year-old Sun-stone, a 38ft Sparkman and Stephens designed wooden yacht, which represented England in the recent Rolex Commodore's Cup series at Cowes. Another is April Storm cam-paigned by Harold Usherwood, whose home port is Hardepool Like Jade she is a Storm 33 design, which Usherwood steered to class honours in the Brent Walker Brighton to Puerto Sherry race in 1990 and to fourth place in last year's Fastnet event.

enthusiasm for this race re-Lawson Dick, who leads a team of employees from the John Lewis Partnership aboard their company Sadier 34, Ann Speed IV.



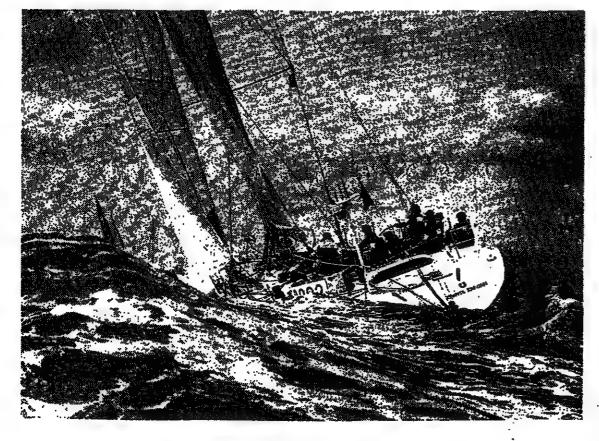
All hands on deck: the Tomate, one of the yachts that will compete in the Hartlepool Renaissance race skippered by Jean-Louis Fabry

WAITING FOR THE CANNON: THE ENTRIES

CLASS I			
Name	Skipper	Self No	Yacht type
Ocean Leopard	Mike Slade	K1365T	Ocean 30
Hartlepool Renaissance	Bill Groad	T5K438	Clarke 71
Quailo of Wight	Don Part	K3000	63ft Gurney-One-off
Noonmark V	Richard Ferinalis	K564	Swan 57
Dump Truck	Colin Watkins	K514	Dubols 54
Dolphin	James Hatfield	KIOT	4S Cintro
Son Vouroir II	Gerard Louyot (Fr)	F14601	450 X452
sounder	Chris Little	K2569	Beneteau 45f5
Sea Biscuit II	Paul Stafford	K1286T	Beneteau First 405
lindsight	Trever Hill	K4418T	Sigma 400
he Youth Challenge	Matthew Humphries :	109863	39ft X119
ncitie	John & Bridget Watkinson	K466	35/tr Jeanest/ Selection
Formute	Jean-Louis Fabry (Fr)	F7500	Jeaneau 35ft One-design
lourishing	Ronald England Hopkins	K516 .	Clyster 41
lamburg	Goerg Christiansen (Ger)	. G2033	São one-off Michael Ki.
TASS II			
MONTON	Tom & Vicky Jackson	K2183	38ft 585 one-off
Aultiple Challenge	Nick Booth	K8293 :	Sigma 38
lapscation.	an Postiethwalte	K8316	Sioma 38
Ornita II	Roger Rayen	K3807 · ·	Sioma 38
luer de la Mar	Derek Attridge	K1961T	Dehler 38
arrantha .	A P Duin (Neth)	H444	Carter 37
ilver Apple	Arie van Hee	E115	Holland 36
rake's Drum	Terry Rowe	K3944	Skoma 36
arbette II	Angus Taverner	K982	Dehlar 34
will Storm .	Harold Usherwood	K1991T	Storm 33
rzepreszm	Flokian Jungblut (Ger)	G125	Elestrom 32
ZASS III	<u>.</u>		
nn Speed IV	Nigel Lawson Dick	IGATIT	Sadler 34
randy Bottle	R Pojednik	K4121	Ufa 34
larionet .	Paul March/Kate Bottomore	K195	S&S one-off
eerstelker .	Michael Taylor-Jones	K656	SAS 34
de'	John Hom	1C2186T	Storm 33

THEXITIMES

FORTHCOMING SAILING **COLOUR SUPPLEMENTS**



SOUTHAMPTON BOAT SHOW 10TH SEPTEMBER 1992

BRITISH STEEL CHALLENGE Round The World Yacht Race 24TH SEPTEMBER 1992

For Further Information Contact:

SOUTHAMPTON BOAT SHOW - NEIL CROOK 071-782 7905 BRITISH STEEL CHALLENGE - ROSS WEBSTER 071-782 7685

From grime and graft to pink gin and poop decks

sote. How, one might think, does a depressed northeastern town with a reputation for the grime and graft of coal exports and heavy industry get into white sails, pink gins on the poop deck and the upwardly mobile image of messing about in boats?

The answer is: nobody is quite sure and even the Teesside Development Corporation which thought up the idea. has been surprised at how the notion of creating a sailing centre has taken off.

Hartlepool had a great mar-itime tradition, but not in the pretty boats for pleasure sector. Once Britain's third biggest commercial port, Hartlepool has built freighters for the world's trade routes, sent Dur-ham coal to foreign buyers and exported steel from its own foundries. Today Durham's coal industry is all but dead and the steel works have disappeared, but Duncan Hall, the development corpo-ration's chief executive, saw a way to turn that tradition in a an obvious project for the near derelict south docks which were presented to his corporation in 1987 with government orders to "do something".
"It was never an idealistic

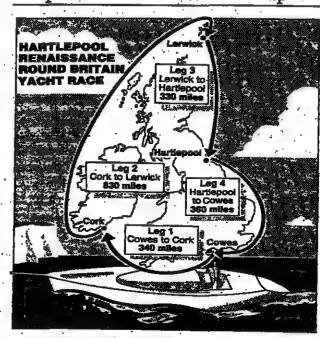
creation foisted on the com-munity. The whole thing was "We began with plans for 82 berths, but the rush for space meant we had to double it. Then we had to double it again." Ultimately it will have 750 berths let at a market rent.

In the process, the development corporation has spent E14 million re-locating the harbour authority and another £9 million on improving sea defences before the first-skip of concrete for the £165 million marina could be poured. All the 164 berths so far completed are occupied and there is a waiting list.

Initial scepticism was confounded, although there are

still those who doubt the benefit in jobs that the project will bring to a town where unemployment averages 15

Hartlepool's transformation of its dying docks has put a once great port back on the sailors' map



of jobs that the development corporation has created, but, he does highlight the huge inward investment it brings.

logical to pursue it and the corporation encourby sponsoring the round Britain race. Hartlepool will be the des tination of the fleet on the

first east-coast leg from Ler-wick and for the start of the final dash to

Cowes. One of the entrants is a 72ft ketch named after the port development, the Hartlepool Renaissance. It is one of three boats owned by the Faramir Trust, a new charity set up at the request of the Bishop of Durham, as a spin-

per cent. Mr Hall is non- off from the development, to provide - sail-training for youngsters who might never

tion then took the word worldwide, sponsoring the Pride of

of the ten iden-tical all-steel cutters participating in the British Steel Challenge which starts next month. The yachts will circumnavigate the globe against the prevailing winds and tides to mark

Hall: building a future the 21st anni-

versary of the first such "wrong way round" passage by Chay Blyth in his yacht British Steel. Last month over 20,000 Hartle-pool people turned up on the town's dockside to wave off their subty when the sailed for versary of the their entry when she sailed for

Many of the town's unem-ployed should find work in the ployed should find work in the marina's tourism spin-off. Hartlepool's craftsmen have shown their skills with the restoration of HMS Warrior, one of the navy's first iron warships now on permanent display in Portsmouth dock-yard. Their talent has been turned to renovating another historic ship, HMS Trincomales. Britain's oldest warship ice, Britain's oldest warship still affoat. Two years ago the rotting, dismasted Napoleonic hulk was towed from Portsmouth to Harriepool for a £5 million restoration programme and will ultimately become the centrepiece of a

major tourist attraction.

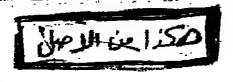
Close by, another coup for the town will soon be taking shape, the maritime branch of the Imperial War Museum which will house all sea-going exhibits. The museum. brought to Hartlepool against strong competition, is expected to attract 400,000 visitors

The borough council is playing its part in the rejuvenation. Pilloried four years ago by the Audit Commission for its lack of direction, it came back with a strategic plan for the future. Last year the commission returned and was fulsome in its praise for the new policies aimed at restoring local pride, jobs and the environment. There are plans for new industry and housing on 500 acres of the former British Steel south works and other disused heavy industry

Last month Hardepool bid successfully for a £37.5 million grant from the government's City Challenge scheme to open up a shopping and business corridor from the town centre to the marina. The cash will also pay for retraining programmes to match workers from the old industries to the

needs of the new. Not had for a town whose only other claim to fame was its nineteenth century insularity and ignorance that led a mob of citizens to try, convict and hang a monkey washed ashore from a French wreck as a Bonapartist spy.

PAUL WILKINSON



Today Cowes, tomorrow the world

ames Hatfield and Matthew Humphries have similar missions - to break down the barriers that have for so long surrounded

Their separate entries in the Hardepool Renaissance race are destined to show that vachting can and should be open to all, irrespective of age or handicap, and to act as a springboard for their entries in next year's Whitbread round the world classic.

Hatfield, who was born with a hole in the heart, was voted Britain's "yachtsman of the year" in 1987, after beating all the medical odds by completing a solo circumnavigation of the world. He is in training. with a handicapped crew, for next year's Whitbread race.

Humphries, 21, the youn-gest man to have completed a Whitbread race — aboard the venerable British maxi With Integrity three years ago — is destined to lead a youth team in next year's race.

Last year, the former Olympic sailing squad member launched his own youth training programme to prove that young people could take on responsibility and compete on Two talented skippers are doing their utmost to help yachting shed its outdated elitist image

even terms with senior teams. Humphries and his crew, all aged between 18 and 22, surprised the sailing world in last year's Fastnet race when, racing his father's 28ft half ionner Min-O-Din, they won their class and took the overall Channel handicap prize.

They also won the Junior Offshore Group offshore championship and finished the year second in the Royal Ocean Record Chibs Const. Ocean Racing Chub's (RORC)
points championship.
This year, with the help of

limited limited sponsorship. Humphries and his crew have bought a van and chartered a 40ft production X119 onetonner which they have renamed The Youth Challenge. So far, they have been challenging the top three in the RORC's offishore series and last month won their division in the Round Ireland race by more than half an

"It was not all plain sailing."
Humphries says. "We ran into
three illegal drift nets off the

west coast and lost 25 minutes cutting them free." They also lost most of their food, including all their fruit, bread and pasta when the yacht took in water during a spell of rough weather, and had to survive the last few days on tinned

ponsorship permitting. Humphries is intent on building a 60-footer this winter to campaign in next year's Whitbread.

Hatfield has climbed that first, and hardest hurdle. His Dolphin Circumnavigation Project has won £1 million in sponsorship from the Sports and Arts Foundation to build a Rob Humphreys' designed Whitbread 60. She is due to be launched in November and will carry a handicapped crew. In the meantime, Hatfield has chartered Bob Fisher's Barracuda of Tarrant, the 45-footer made famous in the

television series How-

but, according to his skipper, did not consider that his condition was serious enough for him to be considered for the crew. "Tom Brown is another. This American lost his leg when he was ten, but learnt to overcome his handicap so well that he is now a sportsman at Olympic level,"

include an asthmatic, ampu-

mitment, your own determ-

ination is never realised." Hatfield says. "Many of our potential crew members do

not think of themselves as

handicapped, because they

have overcome their

Roger Whyld, Hatfield's No 2 on board, is an asthmatic

"If you don't have the com-

tees and a cancer sufferer.

Another shipmate in this round Britain race is Jane Mitchell, a cancer sufferer. "She's been the whole nine yards with the disease, has come through it and has now

"Another is Charles Oxley, a high flyer in the City, who has one leg shorter than the other - he sails best on starboard tack," jokes Hatfield, who uses humour to dispel prejudices and misgivings about his

We will be relying on each other's strengths to keep the crew together when the going gets tough." Hatfield says.

e adds: "We are all going to experience being wet, cold and fed up for long periods. I will be pushing them hard to see how each behave under

In December, Hatfield and his crew take on the Atlantic when they test themselves and their Whitbread yacht on a shake-down cruise to Fort Lauderdale before returning to Southampton in March.
"We then go back to the US to compete in the New York to London race in July which will give us the experience of four

Atlantic crossings.

"By then, we will be ready to take on the Whithread," Hat-

BARRY PICKTHALL



All-rounder: James Hatfield beat the odds to circumnavigate the world

Fickle forces on the stern

Robin Knox-Johnston, world racing

veteran, charts the pleasures and

pitfalls of Britain's coastal waters

acing around Britain is one of the sterner yachting challenges. It may be only 1.860 miles long. just two-thirds of the distance from Plymouth to Newport, Rhode Island; but the transatlantic crossing is infinitely the easier voyage to make. The ocean after all, is largely free of obstructions. Problems usually arise only close to land.

This race sets a premium on navigation, correct weather forecasting, and above all, a constant eye for other shipping, oil rigs and drift nets that can prove effective arresting gear when snagged around a yacht's keel. Add the hazards of fog, Atlantic storms and sailing at night close to unfamiliar headlands, and the

enormity of this challenge becomes apparent. This is the ninth race around Britain and I have competed in seven of them. Six of these marathons have been the popular two-man classics organised by the Royal Western YC which pit monohulls against multihulls in a fourstop speed chase starting and finishing at Plymouth. This latest race is the third for fully crewed yachts organised by the Royal Ocean Racing Club,

and the first to stop en-route.

Starting from Cowes, the course the fleet out through Western proaches to the southwest land. It was in this stretch of the Celtic Sea that disaster the struck Fastnet Tace fleet in 1979, which led to the loss of 15 lives. But the area can just as easily be beset by fog and

1976 race, be-

'Ireland's west coast, battered calm.
The Hartleby Atlantic pool Renaisswells, is hard sance fleet has the benefit of and forbidding gation aids, Robin Knox-Johnston but in the

Decca and GPS systems made navi- been a hive of activity ever gation simple, the crew on the Lloyds yacht Lutine grandly announced their position at the front of the fleet some 16 miles ahead of us. Amusingly we spotted them soon afterwards crossing our stern!

Such errors, deliberate or otherwise, will be checked during this race against the independent plots carried out by the French Argos satellite tracking system used to follow past race fleets.

Whatever the weather, the Crosshaven stopover has a reputation for providing the best hospitality.

Ireland's west coast is a cruiser's paradise, but its tall craggy headlands, constantly battered by the Atlantic swells, are hard and forbidding. Certainly, this is no place to be caught during a westerly storm, and neither is it safe to snag a fishing net. Crews in previous races have learned to carry a hay fork to unbook themselves rather than cut through the netting, after one trate Irish fisherman threatyacht with his shotsum. Once Ireland is astern, the run north past the Hebrides often provides a wild and memorable ride under spinnaker. Thanks to modern navigation aids, St Kilda, those small islands to the northwest of Scotland and home to large colonies of gannets and pulfins, is no problem to find even: in fog. But 20 years ago, the first warning of their proximity was the sound of breaking waves on the cliffs. It still pays to stand well clear, however, for cutting close to the rock

merely leaves you becalmed. Racing across the top of Scotland towards Muckle Flugga, the northern most part of the British Isles, the weather can change from being fine and fair one moment to being thick or blowing a gale a few hours later. So often a fast spinnaker run at S Kilda can turn into a storm best before the next headland is reached.

It was here at Muckle Flugga during the 1989 twoinan round Britain race that Bob Fisher and I opened two half bottles of champagne donated by friends convinced that we would not be on speaking terms at this half-

The strong tidal streams here can turn the seas into steep mountains and it comes as some relief when reaching the lee of the Shetland Isles. These are the first sheltered leaving the English Channel, and it is here at Ler race changes

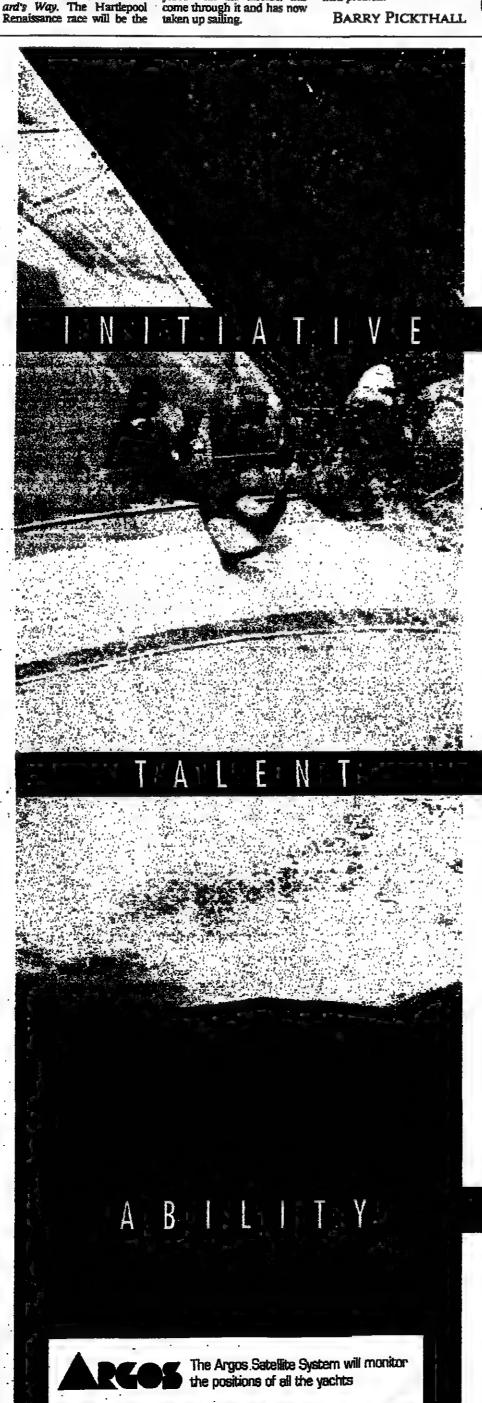
For a start, the Boating Club housed on the waterfront at Lerwick, rivals Crosshaven

hospitality. Secondly, the North Sea has since oil was discovered. Apart from the huge platforms and rigs, there is a constant stream of supply vessels between them and the Scottish east coast. The platforms are easy to spot in clear weather, their distinctive flames from burning gas, show for miles, but in fog. they

present a considerable hazard. For many, the lights of Hartlepool could not provide a brighter welcome. From my own experience, there will be little rest on the final stage back to Cowes. There is the Thames Estuary to be crossed. the treacherous Goodwin Sands to be traversed and the

ferries to be dodged. If they are lucky, the fleet will be swept through the Dover Straits on an easterly wind, but the odds are that it will be a hard slog against the wind tacking close inshore all the way back to Cowes.

The keen competition between crews coupled with the satisfaction of making the most of what Mother Nature serves out, is what makes this race such a great challenge.





When you're handling over 30 tonnes of racing yacht through almost 2,000 miles of hostile seas, you need initiative, talent

DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

and ability. Attributes that mean the difference

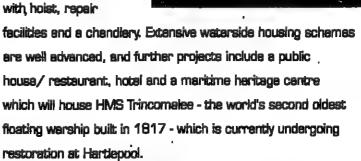
between winning and losing.

These same attributes have

transformed Hartlepool's former docklands into the £160 million Hartlepool Renaissance - A Marine and Much More, creating a unique waterside environment of housing,

developments. Already in place is a 164 benth marina, complete with new lock gates giving sea access for 18 hours or more a day. Ongoing

work includes the provision of a bostward with hoist, repair





The Hartlepool Renaissance Round **Britain Yacht Race**

1992, organised by the Royal Ocean Racing Club, will see initiative, talent and ability tested to the limits... and beyond.

For further details of the '92 Round Britain Yacht Race contact: Janet Grosvenor, R.O.R.C., 20 St. James's Place,

London SW1 1NN. Telephone: (071) 4932248. Enquires about development opportunities on Teesside contact: Duncan Hall (Chief Executive), Teesside Development

Corporation, Dunedin House, Riverside Quay, Stockton-on-Tees, Cleveland TS17 6BJ. Telephone: (0642) 677123

Fax: (0642) 676123.

HARTLEPOOL

SS

the the phic ead, ying s on st to netre rate leveland urgh red to and irges. isurerators uft is

the meaith the adjust 35010 remote v from ış and-

SPORTS LETTERS

A mistake to disrupt special relationships

potential stars fail. My sugges-

tion is to give the coaches the

facilities and funds to see their

youngsters through the Olym-

pics. Pay for them to travel

From Ms L. Ludgrove Sir, Following Craig Lord's article on the demise of the British swimming team at the Barcelona Olympics, as a former international competitor and Olympic finalist I would like to put forward some

suggestions for improvement.

Youngsters with potential train for around ten years, of which six are in preparation for the Olympics. The relationship with their coach is a very special one - in many ways, he or she is almost a surrogate parent. The Amateur Swimming Association, in its wisdom, then insists that in the six-week run-up to qualifying for the Olympics, the youngsters are taken to training camps abroad, say Florida or France, without their coaches, to be trained together by an ASA-designated one. So you have youngsters in a strange country with a stranger train-ing them and it knocks them. They have not the maturity

to cope and some of the

Telling times

From Judge J. C. Hicks, OC

Sir. The intermediate times in

the men's Olympic 100 metres

final at intervals of 20 metres

(August 3) enable a mass of

fascinating information to be

extracted. A number of conclu-

sharply, with the "start" as indicated by the position at 20

metres, and the "run in" over

the last 60 metres, with a

transitional zone between 20

metres and 40 metres. This

enables the performances of

the competitors to be classified

in three ways. First, as to

starting, there is a marked

clustering into two groups.

The fast starters, in lanes one

to five, range from Surin

(2.89sec for the first 20 me-

tres) through Fredericks

(2.91sec), Mitchell and Chris-

tie (2.93sec) to Stewart (2.95sec). The slow starters, in

The race divides quite

sions emerge.

with them. It wouldn't necessarily cost more, only a redis-tribution of existing funds. Yours faithfully. LINDA LUDGROVE, Lypafell, Minster Drive, Isle of Sheppey,

From Mr. G. A. Smart Sir. As a keen event supporter, I was amazed at the perfor-

mance of the selectors and management of the three-day event team in failing to guide our team to a medal position. The selection of the team seems to have been made on the names of riders rather than the ability of the horses

and their soundness. Such a

decision meant that the team

had to travel without a reserve

and with a horse (Murphy

Himself) who was bound not

to withstand the heat and

lanes six to eight, are Burrell

and Ezinwa (2.99sec) and

Adeniken (3.01sec). It was

Burrell who had broken in the

Second, as to top speed,

which for everyone was achieved between the 40 me-

tre and 60-metre marks, there

are three groups. Christie and

Adeniken reached 11.49 me-

tres per second, Fredericks,

Mitchell and Burrell 11.36

and Surin, Stewart and

Ezinwa 11.24. Third, surpris-

ingly, the ability to maintain

that peak over the last 40

metres is of significance. It is

difficult to think in terms of

stamina in such a context and

there may be a question which

is cause and which effect when

a lowly-placed runner fades,

but the fact is that to within the

limits of accuracy of measure-

ment. Christie. Fredericks.

Mitchell and Burrell all exact-

ly sustained their best speed to the finish while Surin, Stew-

Yours faithfully, G. A. SMART, 1. Dinsdale Place. Jesmond. Newcastle-upon-Tyne.

noticeably lost pace.

humidity, being an old horse in event terms and having had

a history of lameness last Having got into a strong medal position despite all of this: all hope of a medal was

thrown away by total

mismanagement. Karen Dixon was told to go the longest route, thus hampering her chances, and Mary Thomson was given little, if any, guidance at all. In all cases, the first rider should have gone the long route and

In the end, the reserve rider proved to be the best of the team despite the hindrance of the management, which only goes to prove the point. Perhans it is time that the selectors and chef d'equipe resigned en

art. Ezinwa and Adeniken

With timings recorded to one hundredth of a second,

one would expect the difficulty

of achieving accuracy of that order to be reflected in some

randomness or "noise" in the

results, but there is little or no

evidence of that, so that the

analysis set out above comes

with a reasonable measure of

Overall, there was a group

of three runners (Fredericks,

Mitchell and Burrell) who

were exactly equal in speed

and consistency, both at a

high level, so that their relative

times at the tape reflected

exactly their differing starts, as

Fredericks and Mitchell are

Beaten only by Christie, who was equally consistent but

faster by the small but decisive

margin of just over one per

cent and had had a good

enough start, although not the

evidenced at 40 metres.

allowed the rest to go for it.

A matter of personal choice

From Mr G. du Parc Braham Sir, The case against the use of drugs in sport rests primarily on the argument that drugs provide those who take them with an unfair advantage over those who do not. This argument is weak, for two

First, the clearest way to equalise competition is to ensure that performance-enhancing drugs are available to all those who want to use them. This leaves individual athletes free to decide for themselves what risks to their health they are willing to bear for the improvement in their performance that they believe particular drug gives

The decision we are asking the athlete to make here is not so unlike the ones they (or their parents) make already in the pursuit of success at their chosen sport. A boxer boxes because, by and large, he values his mind less than he values victory in the ring. A

best. Burrell's speed and con-

sistency, however, were not enough to enable him to hold

fourth place against the slower and fading Surin because of

the crippling handicap of the

second-slowest start against

the fastest. Adeniken, al-

though he briefly matched

Christie's speed, had had the

slowest start and also faded.

which left him sixth. Stewart

had a reasonable start but

would not match the leaders

in speed or consistency and,

finally, Ezinwa trailed home

by the difference in their

starting performances.

Flat 3.

Yours faithfully, JUDGE J. C. HICKS, QC,

17, Montagu Square, W1

Sir, David Miller has gone too

far in his precis of the greatest

Olympic 100 metres runners

(August 3). He states that "the

victory of Allan Wells ... was

From Mr D. Tennent

gymnast must, likewise, value the chance of winning a gold medal sufficiently highly to

risk premature arthritis. Reserving the term "unfair" for the use of drugs but not for many other things whose effect on performance is similar is, at a practical level. inconsistent.

There seems, in terms of effect on performance at least, no essential difference, for example, between the drugs that an athlete might choose to take, the food that he might choose to eat, the bicycle he might choose to ride or the training schedule he might choose to undertake.

And with all things of this kind it is much better left to the athletes to choose, correctly or otherwise, which is best for them than for a paternalist and ineffectual administration to do it for them. Yours faithfully

GUY DU PARC BRAHAM, Pembroke College,

compromised by boycott. Why not add that Abrahams's

Vis-a-vis Linford Christie,

Miller goes on to tell us that "it.

matters not that Lewis ... was

absent: history recalls the facts,

I agree. Miller might also

like to recall that Wells spent

the rest of the summer of 1980

racing, and beating, all the top

Americans who had missed

the Olympics. Your athletics

correspondent, David Powell,

suggests, apropos a Christie v Lewis race, that "Christie would be wise to avoid such a match this year". What does Mr. Miller think!

135, Wimbledon Park Road,

not the background".

victory was compromised by Yours faithfully, having a professional coach J.A. THORNTON, and Borzov's victory was com-Overstrand Mansions promised by two much-fancied Americans missing their

> From Mrs S. Reason metres hurdles when he obgymnasts and other competitors are awarded joint medals when they score equal points. Yours faithfully, SHAYNE REASON. Little Bombers,

Dwelly Lane,

They should include

Positions of privilege

From Mr J. A. Thornton Sir. Why are the gymnasts in the Olympic Games treated so generously? It is possible for gymnasts to win medals for each element of their discipline in addition to overall and team medals and some of these, such as the vault, last only a matter of seconds.

On the same basis, should not the three-day eventers get medals for the dressage, the cross country and the show jumping as well as for the overall; or the weightlifters receive medals for the snatch and the clean and jerk as well as overall; or the yachtsmen get medals for each race and also for the overall. It would seem no more illogical.

I believe that the Olympian with the most medals was the gymnast Larissa Latynina, of the Soviet Union, who won 18 medals (nine gold, five silver and four bronze) from 1956 to 1964. But I do not think that this genuinely compares with the achievement of Mark Spitz's nine golds, including seven in 1972.

Prince of Wales Drive, SW11

Sir, Surely it is totally unfair to not award Tony Jarren a bronze medal in the 100 tained a time equal to the American in third place, when

Sports Letters may be sent by fax to 071-782 5046. a daytime selephone mumber.

Weighty considerations

From Mr K. K. Duodu Sir, In D. McKirdey's scientific analysis of why cricketers prefer heavier bats (Sports Letters, July 30), it should be pointed out that the technique used to strike the ball differs greatly from that used by the baseball batter or golfer.

Cricket is not a game of brute force but of rhyskin and timing A correct batsman knows he is far more likely to hit the ball in the desired direction with a gentle, contrulled stroke than with an allpowerful slog. By this rule, it is therefore evident that the speed with which the bat hits the ball becomes almost immaterial as a well-timed stroke can be performed with the hat almost at a standstill. What becomes more important is the spring that is contained within the bat, which depends on the bar's mass.

Isaac Newton's law of Conservation of Momentum states that the momentum (mass of body x velocity of body) of two. colliding bodies will always remain constant before and after a collision. Thus, a baisman who opts for a heavier bat and still strokes the ball at the same speed will, much to his delight, find an increase in the speed with which the

ball travels to the boundary. This is not, however, to say Mr McKinley is wrong in his statement that a lighter bat transfer that kinetic energy to the ball, useful in the crude sport of baseball where the 'staggers" are the heroes. But baseball is a game of hitting full tosses to "cow corner" and does not present the uncertainties of a seaming or turn-Yours faithfully,

K K DUODU, 3. Gowlett Road, SE15

From MrB. E. Dickinson Sir. Further to lighter gol clubs and cricket bats (Sports Letters, July 30), an engineer friend many years ago ex-plained to me the formula for momentum but also theorised, as regards golf, the importance of transferring the momentum to the ball. The longer the club-head is in contact, the more momentum is transferred. He called this 'dwelling on the ball".

This appeared to explain why a second shot off the fairway often went further than the drive off a tee pegtor ... the shot taken easily to avoid reaching the match in front landing among them. Sam Snead seems the perfect example of an apparently slow swing sending the ball a long Yours faithfully,

B. E. DICKINSON. 126, Appley Lane North, Appley Bridge, Wigan

Neutrals needed:

From Mr Robin A. Chatterjes Sir, On the subject of behaviour on the cricket field, Garry Humphreys (Sports Letters, July 30) provided a splendid example of the nonsense that we British are capable of writing about ourselves. He accepts that British umpires are good, if not the best in the world. It is primarily the British press which asserts this and only some blinkered individuals believe it. The truth is that British umpires are no

worse but also no better than those from any other country. Nor are they any more or less impartial. Hence, when two countries play each other in sobvious that bias will be reduced to a minimum if there

are impartial umpires. By opposing the idea as we do, we only confirm the suspicions of the supporters of other teams that we are biased and need to cheat to win. Yours faithfully. RACHATTERJEE Magdalene College,

RACING

In-form Son Pardo ready to sparkle at Leopardstown

FROM OUR IRISH RACING CORRESPONDENT IN DUBLIN

TWELVE months ago, Kevin Prendergast saddled Bradawn Breever to lead throughout and win the Heinz 57 Phoenix Stakes, thereby ending a sixseason winning sequence for British runners.

There is every indication however that the raiders will take up where Mac's Imp left off in 1990, as not only does the British challenge contain top quality, but numerically has a six-three advantage over the local opposition.

Richard Hannon saddles Pips Pride as well as Son Pardo in this group one juvenlle event at Leopardstown INTROFFINA.

When the pair met in the Scottish Equitable Richmond Stakes over six furlongs at Goodwood Pips Pride, ridden by Willie Carson, was preferred in the betting, but he never got in a challenge to Son Pardo, on whom John Reid made virtually all the running to beat Canaska Star by a

length. There was a photo-finish for fourth place which revealed that the favourite Darbonne had short-headed Pips Pride, but this was certainly a belowpar performance on the part of Darbonne, who did not seem to battle on as well as the brave winner.

The Irish trio of Ivory Frontier, Shahik and Tropical have all run against one another, finishing in that order in the John Roarty Memorial Railway Stakes at the Curragh on Derby day. Tropical did not have the

buck of the race then and

subsequently easily reversed placings with Shahik in the Shernazar Curragh Stakes. Having previously shown a liking for the Leopardstown six-furlong trip. Tropical is much fancied by her trainer. Dermot Weld, to reverse the Curragh form with Ivory Frontier.

However, she would need to

improve still further if she is to cope with Son Pardo who, following that excellent Goodwood victory, has to be considered one of the best English two-year-old colts.

There will be another Anglo-irish duel over the same course and distance today when Mattle McCormack's Prince Ferdinand takes on the Weld filly Flowing in the group three Waterford Foods Phoenix Sprint Stakes.

Prince Ferdinand was successful in the Jersey Stakes at Royal Ascot before an unlucky Newmarket defeat at the hands of Toussaud in the Van Geest Criterion Stakes.

However, he would need to get into top gear at a very early stage today against Flowing, who was beaten little more than a length into fifth place in the Prix de L'Abbaye de Longchamp last autumn by Keen Hunter.

This performance prompt-ed Weld to buy her back for 280,000 guineas when she was submitted at the Newmarket December sales. A win over five furlongs at Tipperary last time out should have her spot on to lower the colours of Prince Ferdinand.



Reid: reunited

1	090	BLUE BLAZER & B Hentucy 9-0
2	0	COURT PANIST 21 W Beer 9-8 G Baser 2
- 3	03	GRAND AS OWT 14 Dams Smith 9-0 J Fortene 11
4		I REMEMBER YOU F Lee 9-0
6	•	WITCH COMMENT TO MAN 5 Hart 0-0 M Comments 4
5	2004	MAD MYTTON 45 (B) A Balley 9-0
7	2	MONDRAGON 21 Mrs & Revelov 9-0
8		MOVE SMARTLY F Lee 9-0
9		PERSONA CHARGES Was L Part I G-0
10		TRY M' R.Y Mas L Passe 9-0 R Havin (7) 10
11	- 4	VISTO @ 67/M67 15 / Dunko 0-0
12	30	ALANE'S DAY 10 D Minthin 8-9 S Maloney (5) 8
18		CORNELAKE Denys Smith 8-9 Date Gibson 9
14	3	DRUMOONNA 18 J Berry 8-9 R P SHOR 14

1 SET1 BEST EFFORT 25 (D.F.S.) M Rangiston 6-0-12. A Dobbin (7) 4
2 0024 LANGTONAM 14 (S) J Beny 3-9-3. J Fortam 1
3 2334 SERIOUS HURRY 10 (B.D.) M Prescoil 4-9-0. R Hills 6
4 4442 BALLAD BANCER 14 (B.D.) M Prescoil 7-9-12. G Banter 5
5 3033 HARAN VEXED 19 (D.D.S.) E Abboth 7-9-12. R P Effect 5
6 -000 PARISEDINE KERS 75 F Lex 3-7-9. S Manual 4-1-7
7 4648 CUTTAGE GALLERY 18 (B.Br.) W A Suphember 4-1-7
Date Greece 2

8 0000 UPPARCE 4 D Chapman 4-7-7..... 9-4 Best Effort, 3-1 Laegtoniae, 7-2 Ballad Dancer, 9-2 Serious Harry, 6-1 Cuttage Gallery, 7-1 Hinat Video, 18-1 Parisiesse King **COURSE SPECIALISTS**

JOCKEYS: R Hills, 9 witness from 37 rides, 24.3%; R Lappin, 9 trop 49, 18 A%, 6 Baster, 3 Inco 20, 15.0%; K Darley, 24 trop 161, 14.5%; J Forluna, 6 from 47, 14.6%; S Whitworth, 6 trop 45, 13.3%.

MANDARIN 5.50 Lofty Deed. 6.20 Yenoora. 6.50 Rain Splash. 7.20 Tender Moment. 7.50 Shardra. 8.20 Five Islands. THUNDERER 5.50 Clear Honey. 6.20 Caroles Clown. 6.50 Rain Splash. 7.20 Mossy Rose. 7.50 Shardra. 8.20 Five Islands.

HAMDICAP (2-Y-0: £1,674: 71) (8) 1 OI CLEAR HORSEY 18 (D.F. B Hantury 9-7
2 1 JUNEMANN BOY 102 (S) PI Hadges 9-1
8 4422 SOLD ARTE 12 D Lating 8-1
4 4533 POLY VISSION 17 M Channes 8-1
5 5230 LE COLITEAU 7 D Administration 8-8
6 DOZZ LIGHTY DEED 8 M Pressult 8-4
7 620 CYTEAUN GAMES 7 P MORRAI 8-2
8 DOG 7LOCKLEST 55 E Mokes 7-5 4-1 Clear Honey, 9-2 Bold Acre, Poly Vision, 11-2 Le Couleau, 6-1 Lolly Deed Jersmains Boy, 8-1 Kyosna, Game, 16-1 Floodbook,

LEOPARISTOWN FIELD

3.55 HEINZ 57 PHOENIX STAKES (2-Y-0: colts & fillies: £87,250; 6f) (9 runners)

BETTING: 2-1 Sun Pario, 11-4 Tropical, 9-2 heavy Prottier, 15-2 Sphendent, 16-1 Statis, 14-1 Dathoma, 20-1 Pipe Phide, Austraea, 25-1 Kareszinez. 1991: BRACATHY SREEVER 9-0 R J Grillats (14-1) K Prendergaal 9 can

239 Visto Si Stampo, 3.05 Sorious Hurry, 3.25 Desert Mint, 4.05 Mbutwa, 4.35 Antester, 5.05 Globari, RICHARD EVANS: 2.35 Visto Si Stampi.

GOING: GOOD DRAW: 5F-8F, LOW NUMBERS BEST SIS 2.35 FULLERTON MARDEN STAKES (2-Y-0: £2,472: 71) (14 runners)

- 1	690	BLUE BLAZER & B Hymbury 9-0	S Walterorth 3
2	0	COURT PLANEST 21 W Esty 9-0	G Baser 2
3	19	GRAND AS ONT 14 Dames Smith 9-0	Fortene 11
4		REMEMBER YOU'F Lee 9-0	R Lappaic 7
6	•	WITHOUT TO MIE & HAT D-O.	K Communo 4
5	2004	MAD MYTTON 45 (B) A Balley 9-0	A Tucker (5) 6
7	2	MONDRAGON 21 Mrs G Reveloy 9-0	K Darley 6
8		MICNE SMARTLY F Lee 9-0	Alex Grane 12
9		PERMA CIVILLES LAS LITERES SOL	A McGlone 1
10		THY IF R.Y IGS L PSEE 9-0	
11	- 4	VISTO & STANS 15 J Dunko 9-0	
12	600	AMES DAY 10 D Mobin 8-9	\$ Maloney (5) 8
18		CORNELAKE Denys Smitz 8-9	Date Gibson 9
14	3	DRUMECONIKA 18 J Beny 8-9	R P 200g 14
	de El S	Rempi, 5-1 Irish Daminion, 6-1 Grand Av	- 0.0 10-1-1-1
	ionis)	12-1 Bibe Bisser, Districtions, 14-1 others	City manifolding Inc.

3.05 BELLEISLE HANDICAP (22,278: 51) (8)

TRANSPS: P Chapath-Hyam, B senses from 15 names, 44.4%, J Daubo, 6 horn 10, 17.5%; P Hasian, 4 horn 19, 30 6%; H Ramona, Assa, 7 from 24, 20.2%, M Prescal, 6 horn 24, 25.0%; T Sacra, 7 horn 42, 16.7%.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM (TURF), STANDARD (AW) DRAW: HIGH NUMBERS BEST UP TO 7F 5.50 HEINZ SOUPS APPRENTICE NURSERY

6.20 DAILY STAR HANDICAP (AW: £1,632: 2m) (10) \W: E7,652: 211) (10) 1 2544 SPRINGS WELCOME 9 (C.F.S) C Cyar 6-10-0 T McLaughth (7) 8

6.50 BSB DORLAND ADVERTISING AGENCY STAKES (2-Y-0: 22,005: 61) $\langle 4 \rangle$

1 1044 RAIN SPLASH 15 (6) R Hamon 8-13_ 2 0 LYS 15 C Britain 8-6_ 3 MSS DELIVERY P Howledge 8-6_ 4 PPPHS REEL Land Hamagoon 8-8_ 4-6 Rain Sphish, 7-2 Lys. 4-1 Pipers Reel, 20-1 Miss Delivery

3.35 ROYAL TROON HANDICAP

3 4-00 FULLAR SEIGER 18 (3,F,8) A Builey 8-9-5 A TIDDROT (5) o
8-80 DOLLAR SEIGER 18 (3,F,8) A Builey 8-9-5 M Commorber 11
6 5-822 BRIDGE PLAYER 84 (8) D Mollas 5-9-2 J Fortuser 7
7 0232 MATRAL EXCHANGE 23 (7) J Halls 3-9-11 S Withwords 4
8 00-4 PARREPOUNDERRINGESS 14 (7) F Lee 4-5-5 R Lappin 9
9 0/5-0 MOMENT OF TRUTH 1074 P Mortalith 8-9-9 S Scoter 4
10 28-42 MCLUFE 3 P Mortalith 3-9-5 K Dutie States 1
11 5-9-11 DESERT MERT 8 (3,D,F) Dutys Smith 3-9-5 Dutie States 0
12 8828 PARR R-YER 33 (7) M Johnston 3-8-3 R P Elliox 10
13 4212 ALPHA HELIX 8 (V.C.D.F.G.S) Miles L Proteix 8-7-12
R Hawlin (7) 18

Yours faithfully,

Southfields, SW18

DEREK TENNENT.

4.05 HARVEL CLAMMER STANCES (52,290: 1m) (7) 1 2002 EUROBLANE 10 (0,8F,F,9) T Benox 5-9-8....... Aller Greenes 7 1110 LAIREL OUES! 7 (CO.F.S) J Bury 4-8-6 R Hitls 2 -632 RAHF 19 Mis 6 Rendey 4-9-4 8 Books 8 8-50 RUHFS SAMPLE 5 (C.S.S) D Compres 4-9-4 K Daday 4 2-1 Minsten, 5-2 Europian, 7-2 Robit, 7-1 Robits Georgie, 8-1 Laurel Cheen, Princess Marine, 14-1 Marier Plan.

4.35 BARRASSIE STAKES (2-Y-0: £3,148: 71) (3) 1-5 Actions, 6-4 Woodheaster, 7-1 Ever.

5.05 OLD PRESTWICK HANDICAP (3-Y-0: £2,402: 7f) (9) 8-53 MARITIME LADY 24 (SP) M Storie 8-7

D den t 8 8506 PALACEGATE XMB 59 (D) J Berry 8-5..... 9 3243 KALAR 5 (B) D Chapman 8-0..... 11-4 Rose Gers, 7-2 Martime Lady, 4-1 Thomson Gaix, 11-2 Silley Sines, 6-1 Sizione, 8-1 Kaler, Patermonto King, 18-1 ottoro,

7.20 FOOD SERVICES HANDICAP (£2,250: 71) (9) 4-1 Coral Plates, 5-1 Temproo, Mossy Rose, 11-2 Textos, 8-1 Across The Bay, Lord Obstun, 10-1 Methorne, Textor Morrant, 20-1 Fabled Octor.

7.50 HEINZ SALAD DRESSING SIA SELLING HANDICAP (3-Y-0: AW: £1,520: 1mr2f) (10)

3-1 Sturde, 9-2 Selegiaella, 11-2 Princent Of George, 7-1 Day Of History, To Camatant Bone, 8-1 Highland Flave, 14-1 Wayward Son, 15-1 others. 8.20 HEINZ BEANZ MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES

7 30 COMMACHE COMPANIES SO T Immailes 8-11 J Oddina 3
2 PRE-SEARCHS P Code 6-11 MR Roberts 1
3 000 HOME AFFAR 17 D Thorn 6-11 MR Roberts 1
4 305 RECH MODES SG G Limes 8-11 D Manison (S) 2
5 SEASONAL SPLENDOUR C Comments 1 COURSE SPECIALISTS TRANSERS: M Frascog, 9 wisness from 36 moners, 25.0%, M Crosson, 6 from 25, 26.0%, J Duniop, 22 from 109, 20.2%, P Cole, 17 from 55, 20.0%, Lord Hendlegdox, 3 from 15, 20.0%, J Payrie, 4 from 22, 16.2%. .DOXEYS: M Roberts, 25 wiscous Jours 159 cides, 15.7%, S O'Gorman, 11 from 62, 13.4%; T Opino, 22 from 177, 12.4%; D Riggs, 5 from 44, 11.4%, Only operators.

Blinkered first time AYR: 2.35 Med Nymn. HAYDOCK: 4.25: Self. 4.55: Sel Table. LINGFIELD: 6.20: Pleasure Aread. 7.20: Maborate 7.50: The Dominiant Gene. NEWMAPRET: 2.40: Forest Dow REDCAR: 2.00: Hatsal. 4.00: Pipe Openia. 4.30: Clear Sound. SOUTHWELL: 6.30: First Reserve. 6.30: Virstan Domein.

MANDARIN 5.40 Ampels Klas. 5.10 Love Armer, 6.40 Milledor, 7.10 Flight Of Steel, 7.40 Herd To Get, 8.10 Bernine Cuffinks. THUNDERER 5.40 Angels Kiss. 8.10 Broad Beam, 6.40 Borram, 7.10 Durmain Gale. 7.40 Knight in Side. 8.10 Benans. Cultinities. going: good to fram

5.40 POLLY GARTER SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,004: 2m) (12 rumers) 1 54- PEARL PROSPECT 88 (0.F.S) 0 847 9-13-7 2-1 Aspais Kiss, 7-2 Darlag Class, 9-2 Wingcommander Eds, 6-1 Shorm's Son, 6-1 Sty Prospect, 14-1 Bishes Societ, 16-1 Almost A Princess, 20-1 others.

6.10 DYLAN THOMAS HANDICAP CHASE (£1,580; 2m) (4) 7 AG- STROAD REAL 127 (CO.P.S.B.) P Hobbs 13-13-0 - Paier Hobbs 2 840- LOVE ANEW 36 (D.P.S.) O Sharmood 7-12-6 - J Osborne 3 27-5 KORRADIAK 7 (D.D.) Also P-depos 11-12-4 - C Licential 4 PSU- ORCHIPEUZO 71 (F) R Dickle 7-10-12 - O Marcelle (S) 45 Law Assec, 7-2 Orchipactan, 5-1 Kassalak, 7-1 Broad Beam. 6.40 MOGOOD BUYO NOVICES HURDRE (3-Y-0: £1,235: 2m) (12)

ARCTIC CIRCLE 30F Miss A Widdled 10-12... BORRAM 25F D Michelgon 10-12.... BORRAM 25F D Michalson 10-12 DISTANT MEMORY 30F P Hobbs 10-12 MLL TOWN 21 LES JUSE M H Employ 16-12 MALITYM BLID STORM IT HAND LAW FACULTY 21 FG Has 10-12. MANPATAIN 12F A Ruid 10-12. MORTHERN EMPERA 15F M H EST ROYAL PROT 25F W Main 18-12. ELSA 42F R Holder 10-7. MELADOR 24F M Thomplers 10-7. MY GIRL PRIDAY 11F W Chy 10-7. MY GIRL PRIDAY 11F W Chy 10-7. MY GIRL PRIDAY 11F W Chy 10-7.

Redcar

Going: firm (good to firm last 5 kelonus)

Wolverhampton

221.40. CSF: £33.58.
2.40. CIm 3f) 1, Big Pat (R Price, 5-1); 2, Forgetial (9-4); 3, Monorose (14-1), Blushing Bellet 13-6 law, 7 mm. Hd; 294; J. Pearce, Toter: £5.40, £2.70, £1.90. DF: £5.60. CSF: £5.64.
3.10 (Im 4f 70yd) 1, Corimbian God (G Carler, 10-1); 2, Pry For Gold (7-1); 3, Sheyne Maidel (10-1): Fride of Britain 7-2 law, 10 can. Hd, Id. D Wisson, Toter: £11.60, £1.70, £2.60, £2.40. DF: £5.25.0. CSF: £72.08. Tricagh: £967.08.

C72.08. Tricage: 1987.08.
3.40 (1m 200yd) 1, Cachou (Pat Eddery, 5-1, Private Hendicapper's top resing): 2.
Etasbethan Air (14-1), 3, Sie Amesto (14-1).
Titteny's Cese 11-4 fav. 14 par. 1 Hal. 14-1.
Gossfan. Tote: 94.90. 22.90. 23.00. 23.20.
DF 122.40. CSF 1999.01. Tricage: 182.71.
410.679.1. Abedrete 4.0. Behinnes 4.0.

4.10 (5) 1. Aberiedy (P Robinson, 13-8 fav); 2. Convenient Moment (5-2); 3. Cloudy

PRISON PLASTIC SERVER, 6 (F) and MODE (*11-5).

PRISON CRAFFY COMPER NO (6) A Junio (6-11-2).

PRISON CRAFFY COMPER NO (6) A Junio (6-11-2).

PRISON CRAFFY COMPER NO (6) A Junio (6-11-2).

PRISON CRAFFY COMPER NO (6) A J 7.40 шинеждүн намондар нилеке (£1,562: 2m 2f) (7) 5-2 Taim Find Line, 7-2 Knope in Side, 4-1 Hard To Got, 6-1 Lifementer, 7-1 Spring Finder, Free, 8-1 Continues, 25-1 Charles Barton, 8.10 MILK WOOD HOWCES HURDLE (21,235: 2m) S-1 SAMANA CORPLINICE 7 67 M Tompton 6-11-8 I Smith South
DP BUZZARDS CREST 148 Bob Jones 7-11-0. V Suith
DE SASY PERCHASE 195 R Holder 5-11-0. M Bignet
DAP PUSEY STREET BOY 200 J BOSON 5-11-0. M Bignet
P- RECTALON 148 T McSoveru 5-17-0. M Bignet
B-0 SMOULENTIN BLLES 7 W Manners 4-10-11. S Epith
P- PARK 35-1 Medick 4-10-11. S Epith
D-SANTE MARTINE 258 Med 4-10-11. T JUNE
SANTE MARTINE 258 Med 4-10-11. T YEAR
OLD SANTE MARTINE 258 Med A Kright 5-10-8. D Methods (7)
480- GLOWING BARKILE BO R PERCHA 4-10-8. S Medick
SANTE MARTINE 258 Med A Kright 5-10-8. D Methods (7)
480- GLOWING BARKILE BO R PERCHA 4-10-8. S Medick
SANTE MARTINE 258 Med A Kright 5-10-8. D Methods (7)
SANTE MARTINE 258 Med A Kright 5-10-8. D Methods (7)
SANTE MARTINE 258 Med A Kright 5-10-8. D Methods (7)
SANTE MARTINE 258 Med A Kright 5-10-8. D Methods (7) 1-2 Banner Cofficies, 5-1 Sty Prospect, 7-1 Puney Street Boy, 15-1 Growing Mandia, 12-4 Beorgheon Black, 16-1 Gasy Puschase, 20-1 offset. COURSE SPECIALISTS TRANSPS: M Pine, 46 visiners levra 114 numers, 40.4%, 0.5 Steward, 16 irom 54, 23.6%; R Holder, 17 from 55, 26.2%; P Holds: 12 from 56, 18.2%; P Holds: 12 from 56, 18.2%; P Michelson, 14 irom 96, 14.6%, G Ham, 9 sort 66, 13.6%.

7.10 CAPTAIN CAT HOVICES CHASE (£1.423: 2m 4 110y0) (9)

DO, 13.00.

JUNE 2: M I burrier, A stanced from 6 rider, 50.0%; P Scotlemon.

S Iron 117, MCM; A Magnite, 8 lines 32, 16.0%; I Sheemed, 3 least
18, 16.7%; B Dumacody, 30 from 166, 16.0%; S Smith Endard, 4 least
28, 14.2%.

Reef (5-1). 10 ran. Hd, 3l, M Janis. Total 63.30; £1.10, £2.00, £2.60, DF: £1.60, CSF: £6.02. Going: Sim (good to firm last 5 knforgs)
2.00 (55) 1, First Option (K Darley, 2-1 tav);
2. Palacogate Prince (3-1); 3, Morest Monet
Monet (6-1), 10 rm. Hr. (2%). M H. Besterby,
Tota: £3,20; £1.50, £1.50, £2.20, DF; £3.60,
CSF; £3.83; Bought in 3,700 gainess;
2.50 (1m) -1, Watch Mer Go. N Comporton,
11-2; 2, Nile Della (4-11 tav); 3, Bestpanno
(5-1), 4 sen. Hr. M. Bob Jones. Tota: 55.40,
DF; £2.50, CSF; £1.64,
3.00 (51) 1, Merrema's Too () Carrol, 11-1);
2, Goderf (6-4 tav); 3, Super Rocky (11-2, 7
ran. Hd, rik, J Berry, Tota: £0.70; £2.50,
£1.60, DF; £4.60, CSF; £2.477,
3.90 (2m) 3(1); Premier Princess (0)
Harrison, 7-1); 2, Bruckane-Grey (7-4 tav); 2,
Arctic Cata; (17-2); 6 ran. NR; Sonto-Sp. 22.00,
DF; £9.50 (CSF; £1.67);
1, 194. G Henri Tota, £7.60; £2.270, £2.00,
DF; £9.50 (CSF; £1.67); 3, Bettisse
(6-1); 7 mr. 194; \$4; M H Essenby, Tota:
£1.60; £1.40, £3.90, DF; £15.60; CSF;
£1.40, £3.1, Essels (R+Hile, 13-8 tax); 2, The 93.02. 4.40 (7) 1, Gienscar (A Gerth, 9-2); 2, Homile (20-1): 3, Zinbeq (5-1), Karen Louise 7-4 iau, 11 ran, NR: Crimson Blacks, 1%, sh nd. J Sosaring, Tote; 25.50; 21.30, 23.30, 21.90, DF: £38.20, CSF: £77.52, Tricast Placepot: £190.20 Plumpton Going: firm (hard in places)
2.20 (2m...1) hdle) 1, Towny Boy (M. Richards, 5-2; 2, Lady Bursing (50-1); 3, Manhetten Boy (8-4), Cane Lad 6-4 fav. 5 nat. NR: Heard R Before. 2, 51, Mrs L Cley. Tota: 25,50; £1,90, £2,90. DF: £28,30. CSF: £48,40.

£40.40. 2,50 (2m ch) 1, Selecty (A Maguere, 1-3 fev); 2, Bebe's Ledy (20-1). Only two finished. 4 ran. NR: Cherrygrove, 30f. J White. Tote: £1,30. DF, £3,30. CSF: £5,97. 3,20 (2m 1f hole) 1, Stricting Edge (R

21.440.
4.30 (8) 1, Blania (R + HBs. 13-8 ten); 2, The New Ciri (7-4); 3, Blan te 18 Tice (20-1), 8 ran. 2, Mil. H. Thorsson Jones, Tota: £2.40; 27.30, £1.10, £4.00. DF; £2.10, £3.57, 5.00 (7); 1, Simenboda (P Controlton, 2-5 fan); 2, Elizin (16-4); 3, Jelicanto (9-1), 8 ran. 5, hd. Miss S + Heff. Tota: £1.50; £1.10, £3.00, £1.80, DF; £1.240, CSF; £8.84. Piecepot. £189.50. Going: good to firm 2.10 (7) 1, Frivolous Air (I. Detinia: 12-1): 2. Sharmarn (7-2): 3. Carelettian (Evens (sv). 13 rats. NFL Just You Dere. Nr. 4. | Batching. Total: 517-20; 24-30, £1-10, £1-40. DF-521-40, CSF: £33.98.

trouble. ley, where he won a record 12

with trainer John Spearing as his hack. . There were tears last night but when one door closes another one opens," said the Solihull-based owner as he greeted his 9-2 winner, who,

Trip.

Durmoody, Evens (t-text): 2, Péace King (Evens (t-text): 3, Tet E Thon (11-1) 4 ran. [Evens (Hay): 3, Tel E Tinon (11-1) 4 ran. MR: Seven Sons Only. 11, 51 Jenkins. Tob: \$1.90. DF: \$1.90. CSF: \$2.34.
3.50 (2m ch) 1, Foger (A Maguire, 4-4 ap): 3.50 (2m ch) 1, Foger (A Maguire, 4-6 ap): \$2.90. CSF: \$2.34.
3.50 (2m ch) 1, Foger (A Maguire, 4-6 ap): \$2.20. CSF: \$4.33.
4.20 (2m 11 hdie) 1, Oco Royel (A Maguire, 7-1): 2, Fornbelow (12-1): 3, Doiler Wire (11-1). Stratight 6-4 ap. 7 ran. 29, 61. J. Fachi-Hayes. Tob: \$25.40; \$2.90. \$2.70. DF: \$21.50. (2m 4f hdie) 1, Luthlor (Lessa Long, 6-15 tax): 2, Hung Ouer (7-4), 3, Mass Sarahau (9-1), 3 ran. 61, 301, Jung, Toter \$1.90. DF: \$2.20. CSF \$1.80. Placesport \$1.92.70. Newmarket Going: good to firm 6.00 (2m) 1, Mult House (W R Swinburn, 7-2): 2, Requested (15-8 isn): 3, Access Ski (8-1): 5 ran, NR: Karsk, 7, 101, F O'Markov, 108r: 23.00; £1.60, £1.50. DF: £2.50. CSF \$2.84. RED

5

Glenscar's timely win

EMOTIONS ran high at Wolverhampton yesterday after Glenscar landed the Sand Castle Handican for owner Stephen Borsberry.
The victory could not have been better timed as last night

he reluctantly retired the battle-hardened handicapper-Rapid Lad because of leg A great favourite at Bever-

times, the 14-year-old will stay

in Rapid Lad fashion, came through late to snatch the

prize from Homile. Not many can withstand Michael Roberts in full flight these days so apprentice Russell Price earned his stripes in the Candy Floss Selling Stakes. Setting sail for home on Big Pat with half-a-mile to run, the

pair had their backs to the wall when the Roberts-ridden Forgetful put in a strong challenge, but saw it out by neck. Price's determination to make a name for himself here 👫 🐣 extends as far as turning down a position in Florida this

winter. "Trainer Richard Root has invited me to ride but I think I will stay here for the all-weather and try to capitalise on the top boys being away."

المكانوانك

Young Buster to take centre stage again

Britain's first Sunday race meeting at Doncaster 13 days ago, can supplement that victory by winning the Burtonwood Brewery Rose Of Lancaster Stakes at Haydock this afternoon. He is my nap. Until Doncaster, Geoffrey Wragg's colt had endured a rather chequered season, matching his good performances, notably a second to

Perpendicular at Royal Ascot, with some disappointing efforts, particularly a distant tenth to Kooyonga in the Edipse Stakes. However, he looked a different proposition on Town

Moor, travelling well throughout the race and taking command inside the final furlong to beat Twist And Turn.

Wragg attributed his im-provement from the Eclipse to two reasons: the blinkers had been left off and Young Buster is ideally suited by a small field. The blinkers stay off again today and with only seven rivals Young Buster should have the race to his

liking.
Calling Collect could be ous rival. He has joined Luca Cumani from Elie Lellouche in France and has a fourth in the group one Prix Jean Prat at Longchamp to his name this season.

His best form, though, has been with some give in the ground and this livelier going might not suit him so well. Flashfoot has been well held since winning at Goodwood

THUNDERER

2.15 Seamere.

3.20 Azureus,

1.45 Starlight Flyer.

2.45 Young Buster.

cannot be backed with any confidence. Cantoris attempts to win the Coral Bookmakers Handicap for the second successive year and, judged on his recent dead-heat third to Drum Sergeant (a winner since) at Doncaster last time, he should again put up a bold show.

MANDARIN

in May while Desert Sun

continues to infuriate. He has

rarely lived up to his high

reputation and, while he may

yet have a good race in him, he

He dead-heated with Seamere that day, and as they meet on the same terms they are again likely to be difficult

However, I side with Beau

in hand at Ayr and York before running unplaced in

the Stewards' Cup at Goodwood. He was dearly in good form before that defeat and could still have enough scope to stay a step ahead of the handicapper. Starlight Flyer, back to a

turning mile after being beaten over a straight course at Ascot, can take the John Mallinson Limited Handicap at the expense of Badawai, the winner of a ladies' race on that same Ascot card. The most valuable race at Newmarket, the Brierley In-

here last month, but that was

vestments Handicap, sets backers a puzzle. Big Leap will have his friends on his shorthead victory over Wave Hill

be helped by this furlong shorter trip.

A narrow preference is for Superoo. A course and distance winner, he ran well when a close fourth to Consigliere in the Bunbury Cup here and remains at the right end of the handicap.

The Sweet Solera Stakes can go to Mystic Goddess. Michael Stoute's filly has run well in good company, recording a second to the outstanding Lyric Fantasy at Royal Ascot and a third to Sayvedati in the Cherry Hinton Stakes here last month. She is due a valuable prize.

Stoute can complete a double with newcomer Emir Albadou in the Fay Richwhite Stakes.



Wragg: double chance for Young Buster

Mr Brooks in peak form for Germany

Piggott) is the sole British challenger for the group three Grosser Preis von Berlin at Hoppegarten tomorrow.

Mr Brooks, who beat Pursuit Of Love and Sheikh Albadou by a short head and a neck in the July Cup over six furlongs on his last appear-ance, will face 12 rivals for the £70,175 prize.

The French are strongly represented with five starters and their best hope of landing the race should lie with the Nicolas Clement-trained Dream Talk (Gerald Mosse), who was an impressive winner of the group three Holsten Trophy, at Hamburg last month, when he beat Princess

MR BROOKS (Lester Nana and Cardmania, who are both in the field again. It could be a double for the British as Saratoga Source (Willie Ryan) should go off the warm favourite for the group three Deutscher Buchmacher Stutenpreis von Neuss, at

Neuss, also tomorrow. There is an international flavour for this race as there are five runners from Germany, two from Sweden and one from Norway, Switzerland. Ireland and England.

Saratoga Source last time put up a gutsy performance when trying to make all in the group three Prix Chloe (nine furlongs) at Evry last month, but was just beaten for speed by Formidable Flight.

HAYDOCK PARK

MANDARIN

1.45 Starlight Flyer, 2.15 Beau Venture. 2:45 YOUNG BUSTER (nap). 3:20 Overpower. 3.55 Timurio.

3.55 Sastago. 4.25 Bonjour. 4.25 My Patriarch. 4.55 First Century. 4.55 Agres Flemming.

RICHARD EVANS: 4.25 My Patriarch. Our Newmarket Correspondent: 2.45 Young Buster.

GUIDE TO OUR RACECARD

0-0432 GDDD TIMES 74 (CD,8F,F,8,5) (Mrs. D Robinson) 8 Hell 9-10-0 8 West (4) Receipt number. Draw at brackets. Six-Sque form (F — Init) — purited up. U — uncested note; B — brought down. S — sipped up. R — refused. O — discounting of purites. C — discounting J ff purites. F if that (B — blankers V— resor V — head. E — Eyestheid. C — course winner. D — distance winner. CD course and distance winner. SF — heather involvitie in lateral taxe). Going an which horse less won (F — firm, good to SHM, hard. § — good S — soll, good to SHM, heavy). Owner in brackets. Trains: Age and weight. Fider plus any allowance. The Timmo Private Handicapper's reling

GOING, GOOD TO FIRM

1.45 JOHN MALLINSON LIMITED HANDICAP (£7,635: 1m 3Dyd) (7 runners)

Long hendicage: Marine Diver 7-9 BETTING: 9-4 Bactoni, 3-1 Starlight Fiyer, 7-2 Piquant, 5-1 Savoyerd, St Nimen, 8-1 others. 1891: POLONEZ PRESS 4-7-9 L Novico (10-1) J Barles 8 san

2.15 CORAL BOOKMAKERS HANDICAP £ (£9.474: 5f) (18 runners)

64	400223 NEVER IN THE RED 14 (BLD F.S) OF ARM J DRINY 4-5-10	SE COMM 9-9-10			
10	6000-03 CANTENES IS (CD.F.S) (G.CERR) N Williams 6-8-8	D Foliation 63			
10	60	022214 WALK IN THE PARK 10 (D.G.S) (M.Lenin IR Simpstin 3-8-7	W Ryan 11 (9)	1122-63 SEAMERE 13 (B.D.F.S) (B.C.S) (B.C.SO) (B.D.SO) 9-8-3	A Banch (7) 85
12	(2) 8-9500 LLDEEDO 13 (CD.F.S) (Banch Jud J Spearing 9-8-3	A Banch (7) 85			
13	(8) 303015 ABSOLUTION 14 (2D.BF.F.B.S) (BH Hydrae) M Hanghton 8-8-2	M Hills 53			
14	(3) 15-4020 BONDO 28 (V.D.F.S) (Banch H O'Bries) K Alson 5-7-10	Darron Modine (7) 95			
15	(18) 321302 PRESENTIATIVEO 7 (D.F.G) (S Banch 3 Hadgan 4-7-8	95			
16	(15) 040803 PETRACO 7 (B.G.) (B Hangson) L Candi 4-7-7	8 Wrood 49			
17	(14) 000040 TEGAR 5 (B.D.F.S) (Bass N Thesigan) D Cangrum 8-7-7	8 Wrood 49			
18	(7) 485005 SAMSOLOM 13 (D.F.) (B Darron) J Building 4-7-7	A Machiney 81			
19	1000040 TEGAR 5 (B.D.F.S) (B.C.F.S) (B.				

Long handicag: Samsolom 6-10. SETTIMO: 5-1 Seamens. 6-1 Benn Yenture. Stack Rock, 7-1 Deadle Gion, 8-1 Cambrine Walker, Vicercy. 10-1 Alsolution, Bil Ol A Lark, Never in The Red. 12-1 Lucades, Patrico, Walt in The Park, 14-1 others. 1991: CANTORIS 6-9-2 Par Eddery (13-2) R Williams 14 cm

FORM FOCUS

2.45 BURTONWOOD BREWERY ROSE OF LANCASTER STAKES (Group III: £17,600 1m 2f 120yd) (8 runners) (3) 6-03201 VOLMS BUSTER 13 (D.F.G.) Moher Facergi & Worth 4-9-7. Mr Halls 96 (6) 1-53084 DESERT SUR 42 (F.S.) (Price Made Al Sand) 4 Deci 4-9-3. Wr Ryon 45. (7) 351465 F.M. ASHROOT 19 (D.F.) (J. Sand-1) Belancy 4-9-3. Problemson 93. (8) 35-6021 HALF A TOX 41 (D.F.G.) (F. March 7 Cole 4-9-3. C. Rober 93. (7) 3412-44 CALLING COLLECT 69 (G.S.) Most 5 Recepto 1, Currons 1-6-7. L. Decido 59. (8) 45-1 RST MANDLANE 15 (D.G.) (Erron Festal) M. Moheron 3-3-7. A Cole 96. (9) 5071684 SPARTAM SHAREEF 15 (D.G.) (C. Trus Festal) M. Moheron 3-3-7. Mr Store 90. (4) 2-18 TOP RESISTER 67 (D.S.) (The Union Long Humangdor 3-3-7. B. Raymond 78. BETTING: 6-4 Young Bustin, 3-1 Desert Sun, 4-1 Half A Troi, 11-2 Colony Culters, 7-7 Facilitys, 5-1 Facilitys, 1991: LORD OF TUSMORE 4-9-3 A Marco (16-1) 5 Halls 5 Am FORM FOCUS

VOLING BUSTER heat Twiss And Turn 31 in 5- unnet Domester (1m 21 60rd, peed to firm) clakes have with SPARTAN SHAREEF (200 worke off) 114 count of the Loisoft in Advanced (in 41 poed to firm) before lace.

HASHFOOT 127 6th of 7 to Steephor in Joseph 8 Top REGISTER 31 Eth of 7 to Steephor 10 aroup 8 Top REGISTER 31 Eth of 7 to Arous Anaches to group 14 top 15 to 15 election: YOUNG BLISTER

3.20 JUDDIMONTE CLAIMING STAKES

-,-	10.	1011 51	(20)u) (10 luinigis)	
,	(B) (B)	011122 912/25	AZUREUS 26 (D.F) (J Macdoch) Mrs 6 Reveley 4-9-9	96
		503-013	EASILE FEATHER 14 (COLEF G) (J Dunko 4-9-3 W Ryan	90
	(29)		MAJED 43 (5) (Laurel (Lessure) Ltd) Mr. G Revoley 4-9 (), J Louis	96
	140	253303	OVERPOWER 2 (F,S) (M Bowning) M Tompletts, 8-8-11 M Godale (7)	98
	俪	353612	ABLE LASSE 16 (BF,F,G.S) (R Careston) Mrs. 6 Reveloy 4-8-3 N Namedy (5)	99
,	(3)	320543	SHOEHORN 30 (F) (J Enns) M Page 5-8-7	89
1	m	420615	LIABILITY ORDER 13 (D.C.) (Madagars Pic) R Boss 3-8-5 B Reymond	96
1	(ti)	046021	DON'T SHALE 14 (C.G.S.) (8 Schmidt Bodges) M. Tompkins 3-8-1 P. Robinson	56
(10)	8000-	THE LAST WASHER 333 (M Tomplans) M Tomplans, 3-8-1 5 Makey (7)	-
Ŧ	C : 5	-2 Don't 5	mile, 7-2 Able Lassie, 4-1 Eagle Feather, Mayed 11-2 Azureus, 6-1 Rambe's Hell	
		1	991: CALACHUCHO 4-5-13 N Connorton (4-1) Li Carracho 10 ren	
_			The second secon	

3.55 HARVEY JONES HANDICAP (£3,318: 1m 3i 200yd) (7 runners) SETTING: 11-4 Seeings, 7-2 Tirriund, 4-1 Mutamberg, 5-1 | Perceive, 8-1 Lieru, Holy Zeal, 8-1 Latour 1991: ABLE PLAYER 4-7-8 A Mackey (4-1) C Thomson 7 no.

4.25 ERF HERMITAGE BREEN MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-0: £2.880: 67) (9 runners)

ţ=-		oo. or to remoral	
1	(3)	5 BONJOUR 10 (Shelith Molemmard) J Bostlen 9-0 D Hojiand 9	ď
2	(8)	DIVORCE COURT (R Lavy) L Current 9-0	•
3	(4)	HAZARIO A CLIESS Olins O Ridley) libs J Famesten 9-0 M Blich	=
4		4 MY PATRIARCH 14 (P Winfeld) J Dunlop 9-0	ľ
5	m	6 PEACEFULL REPLY 19 (P Barr) F Lee 9-0 B Raymond	-
À	(9)	SALIK (V) (H AL-Makhoum) P Wahnyn 9-0	
7	(9)	42 STORM VENTURE 37 (BF) (Various Pacing Ltd) 8 Beauty 8-0 D Michaels ?	
ä	(i)	3 MAGIC STREET 15 (Found Postol) M Moldania 8-9 A Divis	i
ğ	irá	PREMIER BLUES (G Crean) A Williams 8-9 P Robbsson	
SETT		gat Street, 5-2 Bonjour, 3-1 My Patriarch, 6-1 Dworpe Court, 8-1 Selfi.	
		THEY: ILTURY LEDGEST THUS I Commit HA-6 tasks I Berry II up	
			-

4.55 PRESCOT HANDICAP (3-Y-0: £3.552: 1m 30yd) (9 runners)

COURSE SPECIALISTS							
TRAINERS	Wina	Rinds	9,	JOCKEYS	Warners	Ades	· 5
H Cecil J Gosden R Bosu R Williams G Wagg L Curtain	19 14 12 4 6	53 41 36 15 23 87	35.8 34 1 32 3 26.7 26.1 22.4	A Crue L Detion M Hills W Ryan D Nicholls N kennedy	6 15 18 16 7	22 73 87 116 53 31	27,3 21,9 20,7 13,6 13,2 12,9

NEWMARKET

MANDARIN 2.10 Reflecting. 2.45 Super Summit, 3.15 Takenhall. 3.45 Mystic Goddess 4.20 Superco. 4.50 Emir Albadou

THUNDERER 2.10 Mamdooh, 2.40 Round By The River. 3.15 Shining Jewel. 3.45 MYSTIC GODDESS (nap). 4.20 Deprecator, 4.50 Emir Albadou. 5.32 Regera Vista

RICHARD EVANS: 4.20 SUPERBRAVE (nap).

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 4,50 EMIR ALBADOU (nap). 5,20 The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.45 MYSTIC GODDESS

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM DRAW NO ADVANTAGE

			TANA WINES MAIDEN STAKES 1m) (B rumers)	
101	(5)	054	PACA BILLY 6 IL Gauco C Brasar 3-1 W Carson	Ĥ
102	(2)		CALL ME DICTIONS Departs Date in the ment (A)	
193	(S)		MALSDOOM of Al-Adolescen's England 9-5 M. Roberts	
104	(3)		PATROL DAS D TRANSPORT VISCOUS Sec	-
195	(4)	3032	REFLECTING 22 /r Abdelia 1 General 3-0	B
105	(2)	6	AICIA COUPIENA 15 (State Material) Comm. (5)	8
107	ñ	_		-
168	117	23-0252	SHAKREEN 12 (A Janes) Mrs & Figure 5-9 L Piggott	티
BETT			ling, 7-2 Straigners, 9-2 Patrol. 11-2 Victoriotics, 6-1 Anna Commerce, 6-1 others.	
			1991: HISHBROOK S.S. M. HELD 17-11-1 Electric Sites	

2.40 BROOKS OF NORWICH CLAIMING STAKES

202 (6) 0-625(3) SUPER SURRAIT 18 (BF) (0 Maden) J Pezzur 9-4	(J-1	-U.	13,UU2:	(UI) (O UNINGIS)			
203 (S) 1333/13 JEFFERSON DAVIS S (F.8) (The Contentinary) 5 Bessley 9-2 (S) 0 Williams (S) 204 (7) 505065 DUBLIN RIDERANTY 61 (D) 16 Carrent 16 Categora 9-5 (Categora 9-5 (Categora 9-5 (Categora 9-6 (Categora 9-	301	(6)	43-1300	QUA OCCASION 9 (F) IS EVIS LIGHT FOREIGN 9-6	3		
201 (7) 505065 DUBLIN PROEMBTY 61 (0) (R Carvoll) (I Callograch 9-6	202	(6)	0-62503	SUPER SUMBATT 18 (BF) (D Madent J Poster 9-4	à		
205 (3) 3-20006 SPANSH MINER 17 (Sa Antrony Page Wood) A Scott 6-10 W R Swintom 206 (1) 56-0351 ROUND BY THE RIVER 25 (F.5) (M reggs) W Hage 8-9 Dean McGeower 207 (2) 05085 CHARSE THE WILL 7 OF Deal) M Lotte 8-5 W Carroll 208 (4) 21000 ROREST DEW 10 (N.D.F) (Etam Fustor) M Tompiers 7-13 6 Bertonal 8ETTINS: 5-2 Round By The River 7-2 Jefferson Davis, 5-1 Forest Davis, 6-1 Spanch Mines, 7-1 olders	203	15)	133313	JEFFERSON DAVIS 5 (F.S.) (The Contactoracy) 5 Beasley 9-2 . S D Williams (5) 86	4		
206 (1) 56-0151 ROUND BY THE RIVER 25 (F.S) (Nº Pough Nº Hough 8-9 Dean McKenen 20 CA 05085 CHARGE THE WILL 7 IP Deals W Letter 8-5	201	n	506065	DUBLEN PADEMATY 61 (D) (R Carvell) 11 Calbertus 9-6 J Tide (7) -	-		
207 (2) 05085 CHANGE THE WILL 7 (P Dial) in Lither B-5	205	(3)	3-20006	SPANISH MINER 17 (Sir Anthony Page-Mood) A Scott 6-10 W R Swindom 98	4		
208 (4) 21080 FOREST DEW 19 (V,D,P) (Frame Fussio) M Tomplans 7-13	206	111	58-0151	ROUND BY THE RIVER 25 (F.S) (N. Hoops) W Hoop 8-9 Dean McKenem 91			
BETTING: 5-2 Round By The River 7-3 Jedistron Davis, 5-1 Forest Daw, 6-1 Spanish Mines, 7-1 objects	207						
	338	(4)	21050	FOREST DEW 19 (V.D.P.) (Extre Fustor) M Tomplant 7-13 G Bertinell 99	•		
1991 ABLE LASSE 8-8 J L (Art (9-4) Nat. 6 Revolet, 9 ran	BETTING: 5-2 Round By The River 7-3 Jedistion Davis, 5-1 Farest Daw, 6-1 Spanish Mines, 7-1 olders						
				1991 ABLE LASSIE 8-8 J Livre (9-4) Nati 6 Reveley 9 nan			

	ı v.) LIIÇK	NÝ IMALLY LIÔN TIMITED NAKOJČEK.	
	(£3)	428	1m) (1	2 runners)	
	301	侚		SHEMBIR JEWEL 17 (D.F.G) (D Rott) Mrs L Poppott 5-10-7 Jennie Crossley	
	302	(6)	840641	BALLERINA BAY 82 (S) (Mrs C Whencool) D Thorn 4-10-2 Renete Van Der Krasis	Į.
	303	(4)	081030	LER CRIU 21 (F) (Mrs C Britain) C Britain 3-10-1	1
	304			CEE-JAY-AY 14 (DJF) (R Jinks) J Berry 5-18-0	
ı	305			SHAFFAAF 12 (8) (R Care) P Evans 4-8-13	
	306			TAKENHALL 31 (C.F.B) (C.Fearman) M Fetherston-Godiny 7-9-12 Anthea Fartell	
	307			BUDDY'S FRIEND 28 (D.BF.F) (C Books R Williams 4-9-12. Asted Glarobertone	
	308			USA DOLLAR 28 (B.CD.F) (B Gubby Ltd) B Gubby 5-9-11 Karm Schlick	
	300			000GY 12 (V,CO.F.G) (J Redmand) 5 Dow 5-9-11 Mature Justin	
	310			A LITTLE PRECIOUS 16 (BF.S.S.) (M Whatley) J Bostock 6-9-10 . Lydin Pearse	
	311			ALMASHIC PETE 11 (D.F.SI) (A Source) D Wilson 8-9-9 Domenaue Clare	
	312			PARS CLASSIC 103 (Nrs F Morre) J Hans. 4-9-8 Elicabeth Oldengram	
i	318			CHAMPENOISE 7 (D.F) (Mrs O (Good) M Bell 4-9-5 Reserve	
	314			BILL MOOK 4 (D.F) (P Failden) P Failden 6-8-4	
				5-1 Ballerma Rtv. 6-1 Shrung Jevel, Takannall, 8-1 Cee-Jay-Av. 10-1 Budgy's Friend	

BETTIME: 4-1 SAMORES, 5-1 BENEFINA ECO, 6-1 STANDO JEVES, TROMPRA, 8-1 CHE-RAY-AY, C'A Usa Dollar 12-1 4 Lable Precious, Dodgy, 14-1 Plms Caesac, 20-1 Altachic Pete. 1991 ATCH N'BEE 6-10-0 L Deticn (6-1) Lady Hernet 10 ran FORM FOCUS

	_
DIMENS JEWEL IS 4th at 7 to Straight W Yarmout	i)
(1m, good) nardicao Ballerana bay bosi Foolish Touch 41 in 19	
BALLERINA BAY best Fooligh Touch 41 in 19	, -
numer Englishi (71, good) ledies' handloop ent	h
BILL MOON (1to beder off) 11 3rd.	
CEE-JAY-AY neck and chort-head 3rd of 11 to kit	t
Linn in Southwell (ANY, 71) handicap.	
SHAFFAAF short-haze 2nd of 12 to Samen I	
Wolverhampton (1m 11, good) appromises' claime	ı,

BUDDY'S FRIEND best Sooly Tem 31 in 9-runner Chepslow (1m. good to limm) handscap penultumate Sani. USA DOLLAR 141 3rd at 16 to Nortolakev in Lingheld 1414, 7h handcap with LER CRU (12b worse off) 31 3rd DODGY bear Annabelle Royale short-head as 8-numer Ungeld (7) 140yd good) handcap Selection: DODGY

COURSE SPECIALISTS							
TRAINERS M Stoate J Facchane J Bosden L Carrano J Whitepo M F-Gothey	Wins 54 10 25 51 9 4	Ners 270 51 140 300 54 28	20 B 19.6 18.6 17.0 16.7 14.3	JOCKEYS H Variey W Carson W R Smelburn M Roberts L Piggot A Malero	Whenes: 3 81 54 67 11	Antes 5 494 377 516 96 144	60 0 16 4 14 3 13 0 17 5 11 . 1

3.45 SWEET SOLERA STAKES (Listed race, 2-Y-O fitties, £9,218, 7f) (8 runners) 13 EAST LIBERTY 23 (0.5) of berlion, I Balang B-8 33 FORMAL AFFAR 7 in Cyza, i Cyza 8-8 2163 HOLLY SOLIENTLY 42 (1) // Sether; if Hamon 8-8 64 LAFEST FLAME 45 (1) // Sether; if Hamon 8-8 1 LOVE OF SOLVER 35 (5) // Cased, i Entlan 8-8 11 LOVE OF SOLVER 35 (5) // Cased, i Entlan 8-8 12 MYSTIC GOODESS 32 (6) (Chemistry Park South M Chans 8-8 2 RENE DE MEIGE 32 (Netonum A) Masterian A Socia 8-8

C) Holl, Colightly, ness only if here is deteraged trant.

BETTING: 11-8 Mystic Capther: 7-2 Reine De Nagy: 5-1 Holly Golignity, 7-1 East Lounty, 8-1 Love Of Calver 11-1 Mits West: 20-1 Latest Phene, 50-1 Permit After 19-1 Mits Bistrates 7 ran

FORM FOCUS

EAST LIBERTY 71 3rd of 4 to Bright Generation at a runner Haydock (6) good to soft) marden Sandouer (7) popul, FORMAL AFFAIR 6) 3rd of 5 MYSTIC GODDESS (4) 3rd of 7 to Sayyed

to Decen Shell at Newmarks: (6) good to firm) HOLLY GOUGHTLY 1% for of 5 to hamps cause, acts here (6) good to firm; LOVE OF SILVER beat Goodbye believ 2% in 3- Selection* MYSTIC GODDESS	to Dayligwer mai od)	ider.				
4.20 BRIERLEY INVESTMENTS HANDICAP (\$16,570, 7f) (21 JURNEYS)	C4					
11 3-65300 SPANISH STORM 2: (CD.G) (High Powr Life) S Woods 3-9-18 10 D-12331 BIG LEAP 2" (C.D.F.G) (Earne Fiscale) V Microbaya 3-9-7 10 D-12331 BIG LEAP 2" (C.D.F.G) (Earne Fiscale) V Microbaya 3-9-7 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	J Weaver (5) J Williams A Clark N Carson B Drowne (7) M Febbut Lan McKown D Williams (5) L Piggot A Murro W R Swinburn MON-BUNNER J Ourn G Bardwell P Turner (7) M Roberts N Adams L Chemock L Chemock	1939 SE - 201 1939 SE				
Panido, 14-1 Hard To Figure, Nrock To Enter, Ringland, 16-1 Chemics Mitchiel, Crystal Heights, 25-1 pitiers. 1897; NO CORRESPONDING RACE						

FORM FOCUS

BIS LEAP best Warve HIII chart-head of 13-runner handcap here (1m., good).

PANSON 34 3rd of 8 to Surveyard in Doncaster (7., good) immodicap cool to be min bandcap with DEPRECATOR (1)to better off) (4) 4th.

HARD TO PIBLIRE 2191 5th of 30 to Luchsong in selection of Causivy in Warveck (77, good) immodicap with DEPRECATOR (1)to better off) (4) 4th.

HARD TO PIBLIRE 2191 5th of 30 to Luchsong in selection Cap handcap at Boodwood (6) good) with KAYVEE (10) better off) 319 118, GREEN (3) 541 98, CHEVELT WITCHELL (20) better off) 150 and NORDIC BRAVE (36) better off) 151 18th.

ROBOL BRAVE (36) better off) 17th and TAUFAN BLU (20) better off) 17th 18th. BIBLEAP best Warle HIII (Stort-head of 13-numer framices) here (11m, good).
PANISSN 141 3rd of 8 to Savoyard in Donaster (7, good to Brim) bandsop with DEPRECATOR (1)b better (8) 1-1 4th. 2-1-1 5th of 30 to Luchsong in HARD TO PREME 291 5th of 30 to Luchsong in Sewantie's Cap Handlesp at Boodwood (6) good) with KAYVEE (10) better (8) 31-1 11th, GREEN DOLLAR (30) better (8) 17th.

4.50 FAY RICHWHITE MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,590: 7f) (7 runners)

EMR ALBADOU (Moteoum Al Makoum) M Stoute 9-0. W R Swinburn
D42 JAHANGR 7 (J Ali) B Himbury 9-0. Al Munto
44 JUNAARA STAR 16 (Shaah Anmad Al Maldoum) J Beptien B-0. L Piggoté
433 REBART 12 (H Al-Haldoum) C Bersten 9-0. W Carson
AMWAS (H Al-Haldoum) A Stend 9-9. M Roberts

FORM FOCUS

EMIR ALEADOU (90.000gas) half-brother by Bering to 71-1m 51 without Exprit o'Excite,
JANAMGER 11 2nd of 7 to Turret Gales in Thisis (71,
JANAMGER 11 2nd of 7 to Turret Gales in Thisis (71,
JANAMGER 11 2nd of 7 to Turret Gales in Thisis (71,
JANAMGER 11 2nd of 7 to Turret Gales in Thisis (71,
JANAMGER 11 2nd of 7 to Turret Gales in Thisis (71,
JANAMGER 12 2nd of 7 to Turret Gales in Thisis (71,
JANAMGER 12 2nd of 7 to Turret Gales in
JANAMGER 12 2nd of 12 to Wandering Strange in
Vindsor (81, good) maldies.

CLIMBRING HIGH 31 to Varian Louise in
Leiceser (71, good) madein.

Selection: CLIMBRING PREM 5.20 AUCKLAND HANDICAP (£4,695: 1m 2i) (11 runners)

VICEROY best Sigman 1941 in 10-numer Newcastia (St. good to firm) leanticep penutimate start was 151, good to firm) leanticep penutimate start was 152, good to firm) leanticep penutimate start was 152, good to firm) leanticep penutimate start was 152, good to sold the start of the start of the CLIMBRIAN PROFESSION (St. good to sold hautice) penutimates start was CLIMBRIAN PROFESSION (St. good to sold hautice) penutimates start was CLIMBRIAN PROFESSION (St. good to firm) lead 50 and LUCENED (2th better of) 474 (St. good to sold hautice) penutimates start was CLIMBRIAN PROFESSION (St. good to firm) lead 50 and LUCENED (2th better of) 474 (St. good to sold hautice) penutimates start was CLIMBRIAN PROFESSION (St. good to firm) lead 50 and LUCENED (St. g 7.30 DERRY BUILDING SERVICES HANDICAP 3.30 BONUSPRINT HANDICAP SOUTHWELL MANDARIN 6.00 Secret Treaty. 8.30 Sounds Risky. 7.00 Kissavot 7.30 Area Girl. 8.00 Blue Flag. 8.30 Tales Of Wisdom. 2.00 Inseyab, 2.30 Just Balleya, 3.00 Thunderbird One. 3.30 Wild Fire. 4.00 Don't Run Me Over. 4.30 Laughsome. 5.00 Henequin. 4-7 Wild Fire, 2-1 Wress, 5-1 Mathagyl

Premier Princess has excellent recovery

tained serious injuries when brought down at Uttoxeter in May, proved her recovery was complete when winning the Pat Phoenix Handicap at Redcar yesterday.
The six-year-old mare.

nursed back to form gently by her trainer Gerald Ham, justified the 600-mile round trip from Axbridge, Somersel, when battling to a length victory over the favourite.

event, keeping her going

Premier Princess might need riders' race at Beverley next The Malton trainer Peter

Easterby landed a favourites double with First Option (2-1) First Option, who led close home under Kevin Darley to heat Palacegate Prince by a head in the Bedale Selling Stakes, was retained by con-

Patience Please, partnered by Mark Birch, led inside the final furlong to beat Throw Away Line by one-and-a-half lengths in the Levy Board Fillies Claiming Stakes. Another small trainer, the Newmarket-based Bob Jones,

Cleveland Handicap. Watch Me Go, ridden by Nicky Connorton, upset odds of 11-4 on Nile Delta, win-

ning by a head Doug Graham, a financial consultant from Darlington. said: "The colt, who was fit and fancied a bit today, is owned by the 121 Racing Club, named after Watch Me Go's lot number at the Doncaster Sales."

Connorion completed a double later when winning the final race, the Cleveland Maiden Auction Stakes, on the odds-on favourite Silverlocks. Mammas Too, named after

ying

at to

netre

level

ITECS.

rators

uft is

mea-

ith the

will

adjust

remote

rs and

the

a Blackppol restaurant, defied top weight of 9st 7lb when beating Bodari by a head in an exciting finish to the John Smith Magnet Handicap. The winner will be sent to the sales soon as a prospective broudmare.

ALL RESULTS 168 ALL COMMENTARIES 268 BEFORE THE OFF
RESULTS
BEFORE THE OFF
RESULTS
BEFORE THE OFF HAYDOCK PK 101 201 301 NEWMARKET 102 202 302 REDCAR 103 203 303 AYR 104 204 304 105 205 305 SOUTHWELL 106 206 306 WORCESTER 107 207 307 LEOPARDSTOWN 120 220 320 GRETHOUMDS 122 222 322

2.00 Gant Bleu. 2.30 Pinett's Choice. 3.00 Much Sought After. 3.30 Wild Fire. 4.00 Dancing Wild. 4.30 Laughsome. 5.00 Henequin. GOING: FIRM DRAW: 5F-1M, HIGH NUMBERS BEST SIS 2.00 STAINTONDALE SELLING STAKES (\$2,553: 7f) (10 runners)

* 2.30 PAUL DANIELS MAGIC NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-0: £3,785: 5f) (6)

5-2 Just Baileys, 3-1 Zany Zenna, 7-2 Males Milne A Deutole, 9-2 Rhea's Chunce, 8-11 Reten, 10-1 Dead Calm.

9-4 Intervalo, 11-4 Royal Stri, 5-1 Crost Victory, 6-1 Cant Bless, 10-1 Military Expert, 14-1 Scringh Ruby, 20-1 others

3.00 GO RACING IN YORKSHIRE APPRENTICES HANDICAP (\$2,427: 1m 2f) (7)

1 9113 TALENTED TIME 4 (D.F.G) P Hasiam 3-9-10
Nicola Howards (S) 4
2 -242 MACH SDUIGHT AFTER 8 0 Morier 3-9-10 ... E Berday (S) 3
3 3421 TARDA 74 (F.G) Mrs 6 Reveloy 5-9-6 ... Claim Berding (S) 4
4 3103 THANDERSHOP ONE 3 (D.F) DOORS SMITS 8-13 G Toegan (7) 7
5 0666 TEMPERSMS 12 (CD.F) D Chapman 6-8-12 ... G Foster 6
6 0310 DOCTOR'S RELIEDY 3 (C.S.F.) Mrs J Jordan 6-8-2
P Alikon (7) 1 7 5030 M2550 31 (6) M Maughton 6-7-7 _____ C Hawkshy 5 9-4 Televised Ting, 3-1 Tarda, 4-7 Mech Soughi Alber, 11-2 Decor's Remedy, 7-1 Thandarbard Dine, 14-1 Tempering, 20-7 Hazeson.

COURSE SPECIALISTS HANNERS: J Halls. 13 winners from 45 marters, 28.9%; H Thomson Jones. 20 from 70, 28.8%; M Stocks. 11 from 43, 25.6%; J Gosden. 7 from 40, 17.5%; G Pristhant-Gordon. 4 from 26, 15.4%, D Morley. 5 from 38, 12.2% JOCKEYS: 6 Dubleid 21 minues trap 129 notes, 15 1%; 6 Hind, 8 born 55, 14 5% (Only qualifiers).

4.00 OLD RABY CLAIMING HANDICAP

4.30 MIDDLETON MAIDEN STAKES

4-9 Laughsonne, 5-2 Clear Sound, 8-1 Sparkling Sales, 16-1 Edirepus. 5.00 EBF SINNINGTON MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-0 fillies: £2,684: 6f) (7)

43 FARRY STORY 12 J Hets 8-11 F Norton (3) 2
FINAL ACTION R Whiteler 8-11 A Contains 3
GROGERYN J Berry 8-11 N Cartesis 8
4 HEMEOLEN 21 J George 8-13 J Carroll 4
50 INGTIBAS 9 8 Hattlery 8-11 G Defield 5
8 ROYAL DIVA 51 Miss S 168 8-11 G Hand 1 4-6 Hessequin, 7-2 Bihlissas, 8-1 Fany Story, 10-1 Royal Ding, 14-1 Groging, 25-1 Final Action.

Deauville raiders PETER Chapple-Hyam saddles Feminine Wiles (Corey Black) in the £20,555 group three Prix de Psyche (1m 2f) at Deauville today. However, she will be facing stiff opposition from the improving Andre Fabre-trained Diese (Pat Eddery) and Pascal Bary's Formida-

The British will be strongly represented at Deauville tomorrow in the group two Prix de Pornone. Henry Cecil, successful at the meeting last week with Pursuit Of Love, runs the promising Miss Plum (Pat Eddery), while the other two English challengers are Henry Candy's Always Friendly (Alan Munro) and Mohammed Moubarak's Magnificent Star (Tony Cruz).

THUNDERER 6.00 High Savannah. 8.30 Jordywrath. 7.00 Kintacey. 7.30 Cambrea Snip. 8.00 Cultured. 8.30 Sharp Top.

GOING: STANDARD DRAW 5F-1M, LOW NUMBERS BEST

6.00 marsh maiden stakes

6.30 SOUTHWELL SELLING STAKES (2-Y-0; £1,744; 7f) (13)

(2-Y-O: £1,744: 71) (13)

1 S31 JORDYWRATH 14 (£) | Campbell 9-2 | M. Tebbus 6
2 S231 STADES OF CROFT 10 (£D) M Lebes 9-2 | MON-RURAGER 11
3 00 BELL LAD 21 C Somb 6 11 | MON-RURAGER 12
4 3054 E 666 14 Tebro 8-11 | MON-RURAGER 9
5 0 HASTA E FOR 11 (8) B Rothwell 8-11 | D Holland 2
5 200 HASTA LA VISTA 14 M W Exzerby 8-11 | Lucze 3
7 00 LAWRSWOOD DLIAY 28 J Bery 8-11 | G Carber 5
8 652 PALLCÉGATE SUNSET 10 J Berry 8-11 | J Carbel 8
9 004 PERSUM TRAVELLER 22 C Alex 8-11 | G Forster 67 12
10 00 BURBLE 10 (8) D Crapman 8-6 | S W6004 13
11 3 CARNER 29 Simple PERSUM TRAVELLER 25 | S Webster 10
13 4032 SUNDOS RESKY 14 (8) 6 Moore 6-6 | S Webster 10
13 4032 SUNDOS RESKY 14 (8) 6 Moore 6-6 | Deam Mickelown 14 Montand 9-2 Formathele 12 5 Forecaster Subject 6 1 Hess La Victor 11-4 Jordywsath 9-2 Formetable Lo., 5-1 Palacegate Subset, 6-1 Hesta La Veta 7-1 Seunds Retty, 10-1 Carnea, 14-1 others

7.00 NATIONAL PLANT & TRANSPORT HANDICAP (£1,730: 71) (12)

TUESDAY: Yarmouth, Bath, Fontwell Park, †Catterick

1 1213 AREA 6RA 17 (0.5.6) M Prescot 9-7 8 Duffield 1 2 CS03 GRAND DANCER 7 (8.5.6) R Wilhams 9-5 D Hotand 2 3 140 SUPER SEVE 28 (CD) 3 Ben 9-5 J J Carmid 4 0335 SD070MC 12 0.5) 6 Mone 9-1 W Newnes 6 5 516 CARNERIEA SMP 26 (0.6) V Seil 8-13 M Hits 5 6 S820 SAMAITHAS JUY 49 (87) 1 Faming 7 7-7 M Faming 3 6 S820 SAMAITHAS JUY 49 (87) 1 Faming 7 7-7 M Faming 3 7 Smort 1 Page 13 - 5 Smor 5-2 Area Gert, 4-1 Grand District, 9-2 Sammatta's Joy, 5-1 Isologies, 11-2 Super-Seve, 6-1 Cambres Chip

8.00 MIDLAND POWERFORM MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-0: £1,604: 1m 4f) (8) 0 BAR TYPIEE 7 I Doct 9-0 ... W Hollick (7) 4

02 BLUE FLAG 25 Lend Herstungton 9-0 ... L Dettori 2

2354 CULTURED 11 /1 State 9-0 ... W Honds
62 FRENDRY HOURS 20 /1 Arens 9-0 ... W Honds
63 CHARDED GENTRY 14 F Create Home 9-0 ... K Fatton 5

3 DLR JOSY 73 J Kriztos 9-0 ... W Newmas 1

5 STE-JEN 24 G Vrose 9-0 ... W Newmas 1

4 WHATWELL HULL 17 Vrs V Schools 9-0 ... W Newmas 1

4 Martivel L Hull 17 Vrs V Schools 9-0 ... W Newmas 1

4 Martivel L Hull 17 Vrs V Schools 9-0 ... W Newmas 10 ct 10 c 2-1 Coloned 3-1 Blue Flag 4-1 Lended Gentry 5-1 Friendly House, 10-1 others.

8.30 EAST MIDLANDS ELECTRICITY HANDICAP (£1,660 1m 4f) (11) (£1,660 1m 41) (11)

1 31 TALES OF WISDOM 14 (C) 5 More 3-9-10 . W Newnes 2
2 -12 TALES OF WISDOM 15 (0.8) 6, M Frescot 3-9-5 A Murm 3
3 9-00 VINSTAN 26 (B) C Smc. 6 5-3 . M Wighten 8
4 5334 DOMASM 49 (8F.B) 7 More 4-9-9 . J Tate (7) 1
5 2422 MOT YET 10 (F.6) E Wesney 8-9-10 . Dean Michaelen 7
6 5232 SHARP TOP 18 (0.5) LF Ryan 4-8-10 . C Hawksky (7) 4
7 -850 DOMASMONE SOUR 16 (7) D.B.F.) 9 Morgan 4-9-9
8 4015 GREY COMMANDER 10 (V.CD.G) 18 Return 4-8-2 J Lowe 11
9 -855 MANE ME PROXID 25 R Amstrong 3-7-11 . R Street 9
10 9-00 REMINDOD GRAI 11 (8F.F.G.) 5 Reducate 6-7-8 . S Wood 6
11 0336 SWELL TIME 10 C Alea 4-77 G Bardward 19-3
11 Street 19 10 4-1 Take 8y Skorn 5-1 Tales (8 Wisdom, 7-1 Domain, 8-1 Ger Centralister, 10-1 Not Yer 12-1 Street

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRANSPRS Land Humington, 7 wanners, from 28 humans, 25.0%, 7 Barron, 52 from 213, 24.4%, 8 Elisson, 4 from 17, 23.5%, J Berry, 25 from 126, 19.5%, M Plessoni, 15 from 82, 19.5%, D Marray Smith, 4 from 22, 18.2% JOCKEYS: 7 Pages: 3 winners from 5 rises, 60 0%. D Holland, 10 Iron 31, 32 5%. L Desion, 4 from 13 21 1%, M Tebeuti, 7 from 36, 19 4%, W Ryan, 14 from 56, 16 5%. G Duffield, 32 from 200, 14 5%.

Racing next week MONDAY: Windsor, Worcester †Thirsk, †Leicester

WEDNESDAY: Salisbury, Beverley.
THURSDAY: Salisbury, Beverley, Newton Abbot.
FRIDAY: Newbury, Southwell, Folkestone, †Haydock SATURDAY: Newbury, Ripon, Lingfield Park, Bangor, †Market Rasen † Denotes evening meeting

Flat meetings in bold ☐ Simon Earle travels to Jersey tomorrow to partner Clipper One in a one-and-a-half mile flat race at Les Landes. The horse is trained by the island's champion trainer, Charles Billot.

PREMIER Princess, who sus- minor upset in the BBC Radio

Broctune Grey.
The promising claimer David Harrison gave Premier Princess a confident ride. He always looked comfortable and sent her ahead one furlong out in the long-distance

strongly to the post. Ham. paying his first visit to the track, said. I thought another race, but she will now tackle the two-mile amateur Wednesday."

and Patience Please (10-11). nections for 3,700 guineas at

the subsequent auction.

saw his Watch Me Go spring a

IOC is ready to step up the fight against drug-taking



Krabbe: positive test

THE most disconcerting news for Andrew Davies and Andrew Saxton, the British weightlifters who tested positive for the banned drug, Clenbuterol, is that the careers of Katrin Krabbe, the world champion sprinter from Germany, and Jud Logan, the fourth-placed American hammer thrower at the Games, have possibly been terminated by a similar posi-

Prince Alexandre de Merode, the chairman of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) medical com-mission, whose members work painstakingly in an honorary capacity throughout the Games, said: "The structo be adjusted in several ways. but from all the evidence, I am of the opinion that the correct decision was reached in the case of these two British competitors."

The confusion, and also the claim by some, including professor Arnold Beckett, the eminent chemist/pharmacologist, that the weightlifters have been unjustly banned, is caused by Clenbuterol having ambivalent qualities.

It is a stimulant and a treatment for asthma, as well as being an anabolic agent. though not a steroid. But the cynics will perhaps rightly ask why so many prominent ath-letes have suddenly developed

a need for a cure for asthma,

or an alleged "tight chest" in Saxton's case. Dr Jacques Rogge; a Belgian orthopaedic surgeon, three times an Olympic yachtsman, president of his national Olympic committee and an IOC member, is aware of the criticisms in a letter published by The Times

Medical Ethics. This claims that Clenbuterol is neither androgenous, promoting male characteristics, nor a steroid. The IOC did not claim it is. Dr

from Richard Nicholson, the

editor of the Bulletin of

Rogge said yesterday: "This debate by pharmacologists is semantic. It is not important under which area Clenbuterol is categorised: It is clearly on the banned list. It aids muscle development as well as assist-

ing asthmatic cases." Furthermore, Dr Rogge dismisses Nicholson's point on whether or not Clenbuterol enhances performance. The objective of the medical commission, Dr Rogge stresses, is not only to eliminate performance-enhancing drugs but to protect competitors from drugs that

presence of the drug was letected in or out of competition is also irrelevant. The weightlifters were as much Olympic competitors in the first week of July as they were in the fourth week, when the test results were announced.

People are unaware of how hard the commission works." Dr Rogge said. "De Merode is performing a tre-mendous job. What is needed is a full-time, professional medical director working at IOC headquarters between the Olympic Games, and with the help of a large budget."

Thomas Springstein Krabbe's coach, has admitted having bought Cleabuterol he was ignorant of the drug's categorisation within the IOC's banned list:

Nicholson's accusation that the medical commission's drug regulations are the only part of the Olympic movement that remain amateur is inaccurate as well as a weak joke. The commission contains some of the most knowledgeable scientists in the pharmacological field, such as Beckett and Dr Manfred

Donike, of Germany. Part of de Merode's proposed reorganisation is that in reaching decisions of positive tests, the experts will be called only to give tactical evidence, not judgment. "In de Merode says, "ballistic experts are asked to give technical evidence and opinions, not judgments."

Nicholson called for guidance from clinical pharmaculogists, experienced in the effects of drugs prescribed for patients. Mary Glen-Haig, a British IOC member, who works on the medical commission, has already made that recommendation and it will be exercised. But suggestions by various competitors that Clenbuterol is a "safe" drug is denied by Dr Marne Ljungqvist, of Sweden, the chairman of the medical commission of the International Amateur Athletic Federation

Livingston takes legal steps to prove innocence

JASON Livingston, the British sprinter sent home from the Olympics after failing a drugs test taken two weeks previously, said yesterday he was taking legal advice in an attempt to prove his inno-

The 21-year-old European Indoor 60 metres champion issued a statement to the Press Association protesting his innocence after being "inundated" with requests for

Issued through the international Athletes' Club (IAC), it reads: This is to clarify the situation regarding the recent adverse finding of Methandianone, a banned substance, in my urine sample given in outof-competition testing on July

"As I previously stated, I have never knowingly taken any banned substance nor any product that contains a

banned substance. The finding of Methandianone in my sample is still a complete mystery and shock to me. I am currently taking legal advice and all aspects of the test are being looked at to see where a mistake could have occurred. No further statement will be made until the disciplinary hearing."

Livingston is expected to appear before a British Athletic Federation (BAF) hearing some time in the next fortnight to put his case. He faces a four-year han from the sport if the findings are upheld.

David Bedford, the LAC president, and chairman of his club, Shaftesbury Barnet Harriers. Bedford, who is also BAF honorary secretary and a member of the federation's drugs advisory group, said he would be prepared to represent Livingston at the hearing if the sprinter's legal advisers

"Jason felt a short statement at this time was necessary because he was being inundated with requests to say something to satisfy media interest." Bedford said.

It is believed Livingston has received five-figure offers to reveal his story exclusively to some national newspapers. ☐ In Barcelona, the United States Olympic Committee spokesman, Mike Moran, said Gwen Torrence, who won the women's 200 metres on Thursday, might be sent home early if she persisted in accusing other competitors of taking drugs.

"We are talking to Gwen Torrence now," he said, "She is accusing competitors here at the Games of cheating and she has no right to do that. What she is saying is totally

We have a code of conduct that requires athletes to behave in a manner that brings credit and honour to the United States. She signed it,"

After the women's 100 metres last Saturday, Torrence, who was fourth, accused the winner, Gail Devers, an American, of taking drugs. She made further allegations on Thursday against other competitors and also the absent German world champion. Katrin Krabbe. Blood testing was the only effective way of catching the cheats, she Yesterday, Moran said:

"Gail Devers was rested four times in the last year, includtests. Each result showed absolutely no indication of any kind of banned substances. "If [Torrence] refuses to comply with instructions to stop making comments about drugs, she may have to pack her bags." The USOC was refusing to say whether an early departure would bar her from President Bush's White House reception for the Olympic team next Tuesday.

The just won a gold medal for excellence. Still, its not the

Grand Gold Medal, Monde Selection-International selection of quality. Amsterdam, 1992.

Backley wavers from golden path

Marginal foul by Bevan deprives Britain of three men in javelin final

FROM DAVID POWELL, ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT IN BARCELONA

STEVE Backley seemed less assured yesterday

than he had earlier in the week about his chances of today becoming Britain's first Olympic men's javelin champion. Was there one particular danger man, he had been asked on Tuesday. "Only myself," he replied. But, after the qualifying round, not a confident

word passed his lips.

Backley retreated from journalists to a chair beneath the stadium where we could observe but not interview him. "I am ready to compete." he had been telling us on Tuesday. Now, with an ice-pack applied to his right elbow, he did not

"The icepack is a precau-tionary measure," John Jeffrey, Britain's assistant team manager, reported. "It should not be a problem." At least the worst part was over for Backley: he had avoided another qualifying round exit to go with the one he suffered

FORM GUIDE

MEN'S JAVEJIN MEN'S JAVEUN
Best throws in 1992 by qualifiers
94.74" Bear Backley (GS)
91.48 Stove Backley (GS)
98.22 Julia Laudkanen (Fin)
90.70 ... Beapor Rety (Fin)
96.14 ... Cervin Lovegrove (KZ)
85.32 ... Mick Hill (GS)
85.32 ... Tom Puksitys (US)
85.33 ... Kristno Kimunen (Fin)
85.34 ... Andrey Shevchuk (Gs)
85.35 ... Signatur Energeon (ID)
85.36 ... Signatur Energeon (ID)

"Awaring mitication (otherwise 90.00 MiEN'S 5,000m Best times in 1992 by qualifiers 13:03.58 ...Yobes Ondield (Kert) 13:08.95 ...Pout Black (Kert) 13:08.95 ...Disfer Baumann (Ger) 13:09.05 ...Disfer Baumann (Ger) 13:10.24 ...Rob Denmark (GB) 13:10.24 ...Rob Denmark (GB) 13:11.24 ...Fits Bayesa (Chr) 13:17.28 ...Dominic Kital (Kert) 13:18.03 ...Braihim Boutsyeb (Mor) 13:18.34 ...Moltsmed Issurger (Mor) 13:19.94 ...Posed Thebaut (Fr) 13:19.95 ...Dominios Castro (Por) 13:19.95 ...Dominios Castro (Por) 13:21.95 ...Abel Anton (Sp) 13:35.76 ...Robert Kennedy (US) 13:35.76 ...Ractel Versteeg (Hol) 13:36.98 ...Andrew Sembu (Ten)

at the world championships in Tokyo last year. Through the first round, he

had to live with the prospect again. His opening throw failed to make the qualifying grade. He threw 79.36 metres, short of the 80.00 metres needed to guarantee a place in the final

Backley's comments were passed on by Jeffrey. He was said to have felt complacent on the first throw, that he thought he could just "lob it out" and expect to qualify. His second round effort was good enough and, with 80.76 metres, he qualified ahead of three of his closest rivals, the Finns, Seppo Raty, Kimmo Kinnunen and Juha Laukannen.

Finland has won the last two Olympic titles, courtesy of Arto Harkonen, in 1984, and Tapio Korjus. It is the only country to have three men in the final. But for a controversial disqualification of Nigel Bevan, Britain would have

had three as well. Still far off qualifying going into his final throw, Bevan sent the javelin beyond 80 metres, but was given a red flag for touching the line with his foot. Bevan felt he had staved within the runway, but controlled his anger towards the judge. "I am a teacher, so I cannot argue with officials,"

Other than in relays, Britain's only representative, apart from in the javelin, in a final 5,000 metres. Half the field is from Africa and probably only Salvatore Antibo, from Italy, can hope to break into the medal positions.

Denmark, ninth in the world final last year, said that he found his semi-final hard. However, his cause has been aided by the removal of a round due to insufficient entries. Denmark is more a speed 5,000 metres runner than a strength one. His best hope is for a slow final.

There are only two in the final with a faster kick than Denmark said. He named Dieter Baumann, of Germany, and Fita Bayesa, of Ethiopa. However, Yobes Ondieki and Paul Bitok, of Kenya, are likely to set a pace designed to break the field



Successful aim: Backley unleashes his throw of 80.76 metres yesterday

Sailors can heed New Zealand attitude



IS IT enough merely to compete in the Olympics? It is a question British yachtsmen and coaching staff

must all confront after the The exphoria surrounding the bronze medal won by Lawrie Smith and his crew in the Soling keelboat class could not mask the disappointing performance of the British squad billed as the best pre-

So what went wrong? "We need more money." Rod Carr, the chief coach of Britain, said. "It costs around £1 million a medal," he added as he pointed to the vast sums spent by United States and France.

pared team the nation had

The Spanish were the success story of these Games. Their sailing team has jumped from a solitary gold medal four years ago to walking away with five medals this time, four of them gold, and supported to the tune of £800,000 a year for the past three seasons from Fortuna, the government-owned cigar-

In contrast, the British squad has had to work within budgets of £400,000 this year, E300,000 in 1991 and £200,000 in 1990, thanks in part to support from Richard Ellis, the property consultants. But though sailors have had to buy their own equipment.

the top people in the British squad have not lacked for Way, Edgington, Smith. Brotherton and Hemmings, the 470 pair, as well as Stuart Childerley, all attracted sponsorship to buy and maintain their hoats.

The argument that money

can buy medals is confounded by the performance of the New Zealand team, which picked up two silvers and a bronze despite an austerity programme for these Games. Carr describes New Zealand's consistent performance over the years as an enigma within the big picture. Yet perhaps there are more lessons to be learned from this small country than by compar-

Limited money has not stopped Britain from producing a long line of world and

ing the British programme with that of the US, or even

to turn in medal-winning performances at the Olympics. suggests that the real problems lie within our coaching Both here, Pusan four years

years. The fact that these

champions, with few excep-

tions, have failed consistently

ago and at Long Beach in 1984, too many crews lost sight of the real objective. Most campaigns were aimed at winning selection rather than a medal and, when it came to the Games, these programmes had already

What we lack is the New Zealanders' natural thirst for success - and it will take more than money to instil it in the Savannah in four years. BARRY PICKTHALL

after Barcelona, but yesterday he said he would "have a long. hard think about it". Irish boxers spent much of yesterday thinking long and hard about today's finals. McCullough, aged 22, who gave up his job to train for the

142 bouts. -

Jamieson last and disqualified



ERIC Jamieson, Britain's fastest canoeist, finished last in the Cl 500 metres final yesterday and was then

disqualified. Jamieson, appearing in his fourth Olympic final, said: "I don't know why I was disqualified but it must have been the five-metres rule. You are not allowed to get within five metres of another canoe and I guess I was too close to the Czech guy on my right. I'm not going to protest.
If I'd been in the medals that would have been different. I of the race but there is only so

would have preferred to have much fuel in the tank and if been eighth rather than disqualified but it doesn't really matter now."

After seventh place in the C2 final in the 1984 Games in Los Angeles, and ninth in the C1 500 and 1,000 in the Seoul Olympics 1988, Jameson clocked Imin 56.61 sec in Barcelona, nearly three second slower than his best time. "I got off to a bad start which cost me half to threequarters of a length and a lot of effort," he said. "I made up a lot of ground in the middle

you burn it up too quickly you are in trouble."

Nikolai Boukhalov, of Bulgaria, was the surprise winner in 1min 51.15sec, just ahead of the hot favourite, Mikhail Slivinski, of the Unified Team. Olaf Heukrodt, of Germany, took the bronze.

Jamieson has no retirement plans: "Today I could have had a better race but I could not have worked harder. I'm very pleased to have got into another Olympic final . . . but next year I shall be even

G800; Canceing (fishwater), men's 1,000m K1, C1, K2, C2; K4, FINALS; women's 500m K4, FINAL 0830; Welter pole: classification round. 0900; Boxing: FINALS Handbalt: women's play-off for 3rd/4th place. 1000; Besterbalt: men's play-off for 5th/6th. Tennis: women's doubles, FRAL.

Tennis: women's doubles, FRAL.

1100: Handbalt: women's PINAL.

1200: Basintbalt: men's play-oil for 3rd/4th.

1300: Tonnis: men's play-oil for 3rd/4th.

1300: Tonnis: men's play-oil for 3rd/4th.

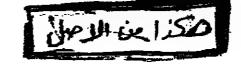
1400: Handbalt: men's play-oil for 3rd/4th.

1500: Gyanmasias (fryfirms), PINAL.

1500: Handbalt: men's PINAL. Hockey:
men's play-oil for 3rd/4th.

1630: Water polo: classification found and
sem-funds.

: Athletics: women's high jump, FBNAL : Athletics: men's javelin, FDNAL : Athletics: women's 4 x 100m relay, Attitudes men's 4x100m relay, Atherics: women's 1,500m, FRNAL Television: 07.55-21 00 (BBC1) - 21.20-06.00 (BBC1): 24-hour coverage (Eurosport). Redio 5: 06.30-22.10.



Evasion tactics stymie Reid

Britain, hesitated and lost his lightmiddleweight

boxing semlfinal yesterday (Craig Lord writes). Reid was forced to settle for a bronze medal when the decision went to Organ Delibas a Dutchman who was born in Turkey, eight points to three.

As the last survivor among ten British boxers, Reid took to five the number of successive Olympics at which the last remaining British fighters have been beaten in the semimals. Alan Minter won silve in a controversial decision in 1972, while Chris Finnegan was middleweight champion in 1968.

Irish boxers Wayne McCullough, a bantam-weight, and Michael Carruth, a welterweight, fared better than Reid. Both are coached by a Cuban and both will face Cubans in their quest for gold

this morning. Reid, who boxes for Warrington Cambrian and signs autographs as "The Grim Reaper", said he was happy to win the bronze medal. But he conceded that besitancy in the first two rounds, rather than the skill of his opponent, had lost him the charice to fight for

While the low scores of the first two three minute rounds — 2-1 to Delibas and 2-2 avoidance tactics of Delihas. Reid, who works in a betting office, was at odds with the judges in the last round. The 5st 9 oin Liverpudian believed that it had been his best round, but he was given no points, to the Dutchman's four. The new scoring system, which requires three judges to register a hit simultaneously for it to count as a point, has been universally criticised by

the boxing framemity. Aptly describing his 5ft his rival as "a very slippery customer", who spent most of the nine minutes of tentative action backing away from insure advances, Reid said much of the bout had been a stalemate. Delibas meets Juan Lemus,

of Cuba, for the gold medal. Ian Irwin, the team manager, hoped Reid's efforts had been good enough to attracts amateur boxing for next year's world championship and the Commonwealth Games of 1994. Reid, aged 21, had said he would turn professional

Olympics, will fight Joel Casamayor, while Carruth. aged 2, a corporal with the Irish army, takes on Juan Hernandez, the world champion, who has won his last

The Irishmen should have an insight into Cuban tactics. They are coached by Nicholas Cruz, a professor of the Havana Institute of Sports

tough fight but I know I will

beat him because I want that

thing else. I will even be

recognised when I walk down

Lewis's lawyer, John Hornerer, said: "Ruddock is

probably the most dangerous

man out there. It's the bigges

man with the biggest punch

[Ruddock] against the man who has the most potential

and athletic ability. Lennox

fights the level of competition

and he will rise to the

against Dixon will show

whether he does have the ability to beat Ruddock. In his

last three contests. Lewis failed

to impress, even when win-

ning inside the distance. But

he said he had brought his

weight down from 235lbs to

225lbs and was now nimbler

on his feet and boxing again,

rather than trying to blow

Dixon has won ten of his 15

bouts, most of them inside the

distance. Recently he was out-

pointed by Bruce Seldon, an

American, who has not quite

lived up to his earlier promise.

cruiserweight champion,

Akim Tafer, of France, will

defend his title against Derek

Angol, of Britain, the official

challenger, on October 23. The venue has still to be

decided. Tafer captured the

title from the Italian, Fernan-

Lewis's performance

the streets of New York."

Lewis is gambling

in pursuit of

wider recognition

FROM SRIKUMAR SEN, BOXING CORRESPONDENT

IN ATLANTIC CITY

LENNOX Lewis is deter-

mined to find a place in the

hearts of the British. Whereas

Frank Bruno became the na-

tion's darling as a tryer, Lewis

hopes he can win its affections

That is why the British, European and Common-

wealth champion decided to

take on Donovan "Razor" Ruddock, of Canada, in London on October 31, an

assignment that is perhaps even tougher than the one Henry Cooper faced against

Cassius Clay in the Sixties. Lewis believes that if he can

beat the world No.1, who is

considered by many to be a more difficult opponent than Evander Holyfield, the world

champion, the country will at

last forget his Canadian con-

nections and see him as the

man who can bring the world heavyweight title back after 95

Even though the bout be-tween the No. 1 and No. 2 is,

for reasons best known to the

World Boxing Council, being called an eliminator. Lewis could have legitimately avoided Ruddock as Holyfield has

so far studiously done. But

Lewis, who has a warm-up

here on Tuesday against Mike

from his training camp in

Washington, yesterday: "I took the Ruddock fight because I know it's one way I will get people back home

"I expect it to be a very

as a winner.

Sixsmith strikes twice to seal victory

Great Britain

FROM SYDNEY FRISKIN

BRITISH hockey prestige was restored at Terrassa yesterday when the women seized the bronze medal in the Olympic tournament after a hardfought victory over South Ko-

rea in extra time. It was a just reward for their effort and a wonderful team spirit that seemed to have been carried over from Seoul There, four years ago, the bronze medal cluded Britain; but yesterday, Dennis Hay, the Britain coach, from Scot-land, left the field a happy

Victory was secured after a splendid fightback by Britain, who leveled the score twice and then went ahead 3-2 in normal time. They lost their advantage but eventually regained it in the extra period.

Britain's attacks were again led by Jane Sixsmith, with Wendy Fraser and Mary Nevill offering valuable support Alison Ramsay and Kay Johnson worked tirelessly in defence and broke up a number of Korean attacks.

The first blow was struck by Korea in the fourth minute. Kyoung-Hei Lee, the outside right, delivered the bell to the far post and Young-Mi Ro

Three minutes later, Sixsmith took advantage of an appalling lapse in the Korean defence and went on to drive the ball into goal, with two Koreans trying unavailingly to

After squandering two short corners, the Koreans restored their lead in the twelfth

Eun-Jung Chang made contact inside the circle with a free hit, taken by Young-Mi Ro, and the ball landed on

Yesterday, a delegation of

done to show that drugs that

athletes take actually do im-prove performance. Clyde. Williams, professor of sports

science at Loughborough

Sixsmith set up a chance for Wendy Fraser, whose shot was easily saved, and by half-time the Koreans had squandered another short corner.

A renewal of endeavour by Britain put the Korean descored two goals in five min-utes. Johnson levelled the score from a penalty stroke and Susan Fraser converted a

But it was not long before the Koreans drew level again, with Gae-Sook Lee converting a short corner. As time began to run out,

Sixsmith had a great chance of putting Britain ahead again with a reverse flick that the goalkeeper saved. Fortunes changed rapidly, with first one side and then the other gaining the upper hand but, towards the end of normal time, the Koreans had a slight

Extra time began with the Koreans failing to capitalise on a short corner, then Britain wrested the initiative and kept pushing forward, eventually to force a short corner that Sixsmith converted.

How desperately the Kore-ans struggled to save the match but three short corners in their favour proved unavailing and Britain emerged

The Koreans had been bearen 3-1 by Britain in the pool match and they recovered sufficiently well to defeat Hol-land. They took the field slight favourites yesterday but did not reckon with Britain's fighting qualities.

Four years ago in Seoul, they reached the final but were defeated 2-0 by Australia, who could do no more this time REAT BRITAIN: H Morgen; J Atkine (s Dison), S Freser (sub: L Baylbu) Knesy, K Brown (sub: M Nicholis)



Dangerous duo: Boris Becker and Michael Stich, of Germany, compare gold medals after beating Wayne Ferreira and Piet Norval, of South Africa, 7-6, 4-6, 7-6, 6-3, in the Olympic tennis doubles final

Graf deposed as Capriati nets big fish

JENNIFER Capriati, of the United States, became the youngest Olympic tennis gold medal winner when she recovered from a set down yesterday to defeat Steffi Graf, the defending champion, for the first time.

Capriati, aged 16, showed extraordinary composure in only her twelfth clay-court tournament to claim the big-gest title of her career, 3-6, 6-3,

6-4. She appeared to have wasted her best chance of success in the first set when she squandered nine break points in the fifth game. But her timing and boldness eventually wore down Graf, who had never previously lost an Olympic singles match. Besides taking gold in Seoul, the

German won the demonstra-

tion event in Los Angeles.

appeared to lose it through Confidence is no longer Graf's automatic companion

but, as she proved against Monica Seles in the Wimbledon final, she is usually extremely tenacious once ahead. This time, though, Capriati was too assured and her returns too accurate.

contained 13 deuces. Capriati

3, victory finally arrived when Graf put a forehand into the net, and even the German the arrival of a maturing new force in women's tennis

Boris Becker and Michael Stich, of Germany, beat Wayne Ferriera and Piet Norval, of South Africa, 7-6, 4-6, 7-6, 6-3 in the men's

BOWLS

Rub of the green favours England

By Gordon Allan

ledge, England have a fine chance of medals in the Woolwich world championships, with a record entry of 28 countries, which start at Beach House Park, Worthing, today. All five players have won national titles there, the most recent being Tony Allcock in the EBA singles and John Bell in the pairs and triples last

After 25 years as an automatic choice in the singles, David Bryant, the champion. gives way to Allcock, the man he has taught so much. Allcock's main challengers are Peter Belliss, of New Zealand, the 1984 champion, Rob Parrella, of Australia, the Commonwealth Games champion, Bill Moseley, of South Africa, and Mark Mc-

Mahon, Hong Kong. Allcock is joined in the pairs by John Ottaway, with Bell. Roy Cutts and Andy Thomson completing the team in the triples and fours. These are events in which Scotland. Wales and ireland are well

Much will depend on compatibility and whether the reconditioned greens are to the players' liking.

South Africa return to international competition for the first time since the 1976 championships, when they won everything in Johannesburg. Moseley and Kevin Campbell remain from that side. Moseley will also be remembered for his two victories in the Masters singles at Worthing in the early 1980s.

Others likely to go far are Richard Corsie, of Scotland, Will Thomas, of Wales, and Frank Souza, of the United States, in the singles; Belliss and Rowan Brassey, the holders, and Ronnie Jones and Bill Boettger, of Canada, in the pairs, and George Souza, of Hong Kong, Maurice Symes, of New Zealand, and Cecil Bransky, of Israel, in the triples and fours.

The first week is devoted to the pairs and triples; the second to the singles and fours, each in two sections, with the winners meeting for the gold medals.

CRICKET Fifth Comhill Test metch 11.0, 90 overs minimum THE OVAL: England v Pakistan Britannic Assurance county championship 11.0, 110 overs minimum CANTERBURY: Kent v Hempshire OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire

NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire RENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire Glamorgan EASTBOURNE: Sussex v Derbyshire EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v Durham

FOOTBALL Tennents Charity Shield Leeds v Liverpool (at Wembley)

Scottish League Premier division Clydebank v Ayr...... Dunjermline v Hamilton, Olmamock v Raith

Airdrie v Dundee ... Falkirk v Aberdeen Hilbernlan v Rangers . St Johnstons v Particl First division

adowbank v Morion St Mirren v Dumbarton. Second division Clyde v Albion E Fife v Stenhousemuir E Stirling v Montrose...

Exhibition tournament Sporting Lisbon v Real Sociedad (1.30) Newcastle v Middlesbrough (3.30)....

International tournament (at Birmingham) Coventry v Brescia (1.30)..... Birmingham v Real Mellorca (3.30). Pre-season matches Bristol City v Chelsea..... Cardiff v Bristol Rovers Everton v B Mönchengladbach . Fulhem v QPR Milwai v Wimbledon... Oxford Utd v Norwich .

CRICKET Fifth Combit Test match 11.0, 90 overs minimum THE OVAL: England v Pakistan Sunday League

FOOTBALL EXHIBITION TOURNAMENT (at (at Birmingham). Pre-season matches

OTHER SPORT

Thursday

First five in each heat plus overall two fastest losers qualify

5,000 metres

First three in each heat plus overall four fastest losers qualify for final

für final
GUALIPERS: Hest one: 1, P Thieleuit
(Pt), 13min 31,16sec; 2, F Bayles (Eth),
13:31 24; 3, A Rodrigo (Sp), 13:31 48; 4, V
Ondles (Kert), 13:31 88. Heat two: 1, W
68da (Eth), 13:32 93; 2, P Block (Kert),
13:36,81; 3, M Routsyab (Mor), 13:37.27.
Heat three: 1, D Baursam (Ge), 13:27.27.
Heat three: 1, D Baursam (Ge), 13:20.24; 3, M
Issanger (Mor), 13:22 93; 4, D Kint (Ken),
13:24 21; 5, Domingos Castro (Por),
13:24.57. Heat four: 1, S Amibo (B),
13:23.71; 2, R Kernsov (ICS), 13:35.76; 3,
M Versteeg (Hol), 12:35.85; 4, A Sembul
(Ten), 13:35.99. Non-on-alliers: J Buchrer
(GS), 5th in heat one, 13:37:14; J Dohary
(Irs), 13:35.99. Non-on-alliers: J Buchrer
(GS), 5th in heat one, 13:37:14; J Oohery
(Irs), 13:40:20.

4x 100 metres relay First round

First three in each heat plus overall four fastest losers qualify for semi-finals OLIALIFERS: Heet one: 1, Cubs (A Gonez, J. Losces, J. Gonzalez, J. Ruz), 38 Bisec; 2, United States (M. Marsh, L.

All: Algerta, Aust Australia: Bir Brazil; But Butgaria: Cart. Correcto: Croc. Crossin; Car. Correcto: Cart. Cart. Carr.
eating immediately after his morning net.

Got them licked

50 kilometre walk

Long Jump

5U (dictrifette Walk 1, A Pestov (JT), 31r 50min 13sec; 2, C Carbelet (Mex), 3:52:08; 3, R Wegel (Ger), 3:53:45; 4, V Spitsyn (JT), 2:54:38; 5, R Mrazek (Cs), 3:55:21; 6, H Gaudre (Ger), 3:56:47; 7, V Kononen (Fin), 3:57:21; 8, M Lopez (Mex), 5:38:28; 9, J Scepedra (So), 3:58:41; 10, J Bragado (So), 3:58:43; 11, S Johansson (Swe), 3:58:56; 12, G De Geetano (R), 3:59:13; 21, L Morton (GB), 4.08:34; 30, P Bagg (GB), 4:23:10.

Olympics. Not drugs, but because they see others doing diet. "A plate of pasta would it and finok it will improve their training. They don't or runner as Clenburgol." realise there is an alternaone sports nutrition expert tive." Williams added that

training was important. So that's why Mike Gatting has

SO NOW we know how Italy "It is a closed culture and has done so well in the athletes take these pills strong British team compet-

> obsessional an activity as any sport. Bob Wilcock confesses

mitris Zatsatsvaceris. Patou-lidou couldn't find him as she scanned the stadium on her lap of honour but all ended happily when they were re-united for a quiet walk along the beach at midnight.

TRYING to make sense of

leading to Montjuk stadium when he was disqualified for illegal walking. At least the 1988 gold medal-winner. Aleksandr Potashov, had the minor consolation of being disqualifed much earlier.

VOLLEYBALL obviously breeds a philosophic kind of coach. There was a loss of concentration and a loss of determination. Why, I don't know. The human being is the greatest mystery of the universe," Julio Velasco, the Italian coach, reflected after their quarter-final defeat by Holland on Wednesday.

FINAL: J Smith (US) bt A Mohammadlan (Isan), 6-0. Bronza medial: L Rehaio (Cubal) bt R Vassilev (Bul), 4-0.

FINAL: Thursday: Park Jang-soon (S Ker bt K Monday (US), 3-0 Bronze medat: / Azghadi (Iran) bt M Gadjiev (UT), 3-0.

Heavyweight
FINAL: Thursday: 8 Baumgwiner (US) bi J
Thue (Can), 3-0. Bronze medat D
Gobedjichwi (UT) bi M Denn (Tur), 3-0.

VOLLEYBALL

SEMI-FINALS: Holland bt Cuba, 3-0 (15-11, 15-13, 15-9), Play-off: 7th: United Team bt Spain, 3-2 (16-14, 12-15, 16-8, 5-15, 15-12).

SEIS-FRALS: Thursday: Cuba bt United States, 3-2 (8-15, 15-9, 5-15, 15-5, 15-11); Unified Team bt Brazil, 3-1 (15-10, 13-16, 15-5, 15-5) BRONZE MEDIAL: United States bt Brazil, 3-0 (15-8, 15-6, 15-13).

TENNIS

MEN

WOMEN

sports nutritionists met the got so many runs this season Germans. IOC medical commission to - according to the Middlesex cook, he always has his sec-More than 300 British phiask for more research into the latelists belong to the Society of Olympic collectors. It is as role of diet and drugs in ond breakfast straight after improving performances. No proper research has been

THE relay teams are not the only British quartets eagerly hoping for a gold. The four-

His team is foraging eager-

1, F Pasoulidou (Gr), 12.64sec; 2, L Mernin (LS), 12.69; 3, Y Donkova (Bul), 12.70; 4, L Tolbert (US), 12.75; 5, G Devers (US), 12.75; 6, A Lopez (Cuba), 12.57; 7, N Kolovanova (UT), 13.01; 8, O Adems (Cuba), 13.57.

BASKETBALL

SENS-FINALS: Thursday: Crosha 75 Unified Team 74; Unified States 127 Unified Team 74; Unified States 127 Unified Team 75; Play-offs: Sth-6th: Pack! 65 Puerto Roco 84; Australia 109; Germany 79 9th: Angole 75, Spain 78. 11th: Venezuela 100, Chine 97.

BRONZE MEDAL: Under States 85, Cuba 74. Play-offs: Sirc Czechoslovskii. 58, Spain 59.

BOXING

R Sanchez (Cuba) bt T Austin (US), rec 1st mot, Choi Choi-su (N Kor) bi I Kovace (Hun), pts.

A Tews (Ger) by H Solvani (Alg.), pis; F Lopez (Sp) by R Palient (UT), pts.

H Charon (Cuba) bt J Kjall (Fin), pls: M Leduc (Can) bt L Dorottei (Rom), pts.

J Garcia (Cuba) bt G Mizsei (Hun), pts; O Delibas (Holl) bt R Retd (GB), pts.

R Zeoutlichnyl (UT) bit Z Beres (hiot), rac 3rd md; T May (Ger) bit W Bastnik (Pol), pis

R Mendez (Cube) bt B Nielsen (Den), pis; R igbineghu (Nigeris) at S Roussinov (Bul),

CANOEING

500 metres kayak singles

1, M Kolehmainen (Fin), 1min 40.34sec; Z Gyulay (Huri), 1:40 64; 3, K Holman

Periov: walk to gold

MEN

WOMEN

Flyweight

Featherweight

Light-welterweight

Light-middleweight

Light-heavyweight

Super-heavyweight

MEN

Finals

spread through the Olympic complex. "We get everywhere trying to find as much material as we can," Wilcock said. "We don't have much time for the arhletics."

mass of material from the

plethora of organisations

Matrimonial miss

Walk this way

when a walk is legal and when it's a run, or indeed when it's a candidate for Monty Python, makes for taxing viewing, and plenty of ac-tivity for officials. And some Sporting talk

ATHLETICS

MEN 1,500 metres

Surrett, D Mitchell, J Jett), 38,95; 3, Jepen S Acon, H Szuld, S Incue, T Sugimoto), 59,16; 4, Medico, 39,77; 5, Topo, 39,77; 6, feory Caest, 40,02; Heart tree; 1, France (M Morniere, D Sengoume, G Guerrahene, 8 Marie-Rose), 39,49; 2, UniSed Teem: (P Galkin, E Ivanov, A Fedoriv, V Sevin), 40,07; 3, Serrat Leone (F Kelta, D Guy-Williams, P Parkinson, S Torsy), 40,11; Heart three; 1, Carcada (B Johnson, G Gibbert, P Ogihira, B Surin), 39,34; 2, Great Britani, (A Jamesti, J John, M Adism, L Christie), 39,73; 3, Austria (C Postinger, T Ranner, A Berger, F Ratzarberger), 39,89; 4, Gherra, 40,11; Heat four: 1, Nigorie (D Ezimea, C Irnob, O Adieniden, D Ezimea), 38,95; 2, Spean (J Ferrer, E Rubio, J Hiddigo, S Alpanez), 39,80; 3, Treatend (K Natorn, S Boonzal, N Plyapen, V Watenesin), 39,91; MEAT ONE: 1. N Morcaii (Atg.), Smin 39.225sc; 2, R El-Bassi (Mor), 3:39.25; S. J Chestre (Ken), 3:39.43; 4. M Chica (Sp), 3:39.52; 5. J-P Heroid (Gen), 3:39.55; S. G PD Napola (II). 3:39.55; T. B. Zorko (Cro). 3:39.71; B. R Sterzeli (Gen), 3:40.23; 9. S Holman (US), 3:40.49; 10. K McKay (GS), 3:40.80; 11. Z Ozbuerk (Tur). 3:41.85; 12. E De-Oficera (Br), 3:42.53; 13. B Njia (Gam), 4:13.52.

4-13 SZ
HEAT TWO: 1, M Sulaiman (Catar), 234 77: 2, F Cacho (Sp), 3:34.93; 3, J Birt (Keri), 3:35.41; 4, J Spivey (US), 3:35.55; 5, D Kötet (Keri), 3:35.82; 6, G Hood (Cari), 3:36.12; 7, A Reispov (UI), 3:36.16; 8, M CSulmen (re), 3:37.16; 9, M Silve (Por), 3:38.09; 10, P Henneck (Zimi, 3:38.06; 11, H Fuhlmogge (Ger), 3:38.48, 12, M Yates (Gif), 3:40.53.

1 NUISARY
1, C. Lewis (US), 8.67m; 2, M Powell (US), 8.64; 3, 1 Greene (US), 8.34; 4, 1 Soler (Cuba), 8.11; 5, J Guierre (Cuba), 8.05; 6, K Kcalacidimos (Gr), 8.04; 7, D Begrienov (UT), 7.98; 8, Huang Geng (Chira), 7.87; 9, B Black (Slo), 7.76; 10, Chen Zunrong (Chira), 7.75; 11, B Culbert (Aus), 7.73; 12, B Tudor (Form), 7.81.

Qualifying 80.00 metres or leading 12 overall qualify for final quality for final
CHALIFIERS: Pool A: 1, J Zelezny (Cz),
\$3.96m; 2, T Putentys (US), 81.16; 3, G
Lovegrove (NZ), 81.04; 4, J Lautennen
(Fn), 79.78; 5, M HBI (GS), 79.60; 6, S
Entrason (tee), 79.50. Pool 8: 1, V
Hacheich (Ge), 81.10; 2, S Bacidey (GS),
80.78; 3, S Raty (Fn), 80.24; equal 4, A
Sneuchult (LT) and K Kanumen (Fin),
80.22; 8, M Barnett (US), 73.14, Nonquasitiers N Beven (GS), 13th in pool A,
73.78; T McHugh (te), 14th-in pool A,
73.26

Decathion Final positions Thursday

Thursday

1. R Zmeir. (Cz). 8,811pts (10.78sec. 787m, 14.53m, 2.08m, 48.55sec; 13.9sec. 45.00m, 5.10m, 59.08m, 4min 27.21sec); 2. A Perceiver (Sp), 8.412 (11.09. 754, 18.59, 2.06, 68.66; 14.59, 49.88, 4.90, 68.64, 4.33.02; 3, D Johnson (US), 8.309 (11.16, 7.33; 15.28, 2.00, 49.76; 14.76, 49.12, 5.10, 52.86, 4.36.63); 4. D Szabo (14.10, 18.195; 5, R Muzzlo (US), 19.55 (19.18); 5.7 M Mooti Fri, 8.184; 8. R Garrier (UT), 8,160; 9, 5 Enderg (Sec), 8.138; 10, R De-Wei (19.18, 108. 1), R WOMEN.

-100 metres hurdles.

ing at Barcelona's Olymphilex '92 are attempting to push Britain to the fore of Olympic philately (stamp collecting, for the uninitiated), a competitive hobby dominated by the

to scouring litter bins to trace envelopes carrying any post-marks bearing Olympic symbols.

Athletes may find pasta makes them go faster

BY BECOMING the first Greek woman to win an ath-letics gold medal, Paraskevi Patoulidou had more reason than most to celebrate, but she had to do so, after winning the 100 metres hurdles, without her husband, the former Olympic weightlifter, Di-

(Nor.), 1:40.71; 4, N Belängham (US), 1:40.84; 5, S Kelesnik (UT), 1:40.90; 6, R-Liberato (Switz), 1:41.98; 7, D Scarpa (t), 7:42.00; 8, M Popeasu (Florii), 1:42.24; 9, A Vieta (Utr), 1:42.34.

500 metres Canadian singles

500 metres kayak pairs

1, N Boukhslov (But), 1min 51.15sec; 2, M Slvingld (UT), 1:51.40; 3, O Heutvoch (Ger), 1:53.00; 4, S Krazovichy (C2), 1:54.51; 5, Pulat (Hun), 1:54.85; 8, Galles (Car), 1:55.90; 7, P Sykroz (Fr), 1:55.96; 8, V Partoni (Hom), 1:57.34; E Jernieson (GB) disqualified

SOU Triestres Kaylark plants
1, Germany (K Bluhm and T Guzache), Irran
28.27sac; 2, Potand (M Freimut and W
Kurplewskid), 1/29,84; 3, Baby (A Roset and S
Dresssy, 1/30,00; 4, Sopin (J Mangas and J
De Castro), 1/30,93; 5, Sweden (K
Sundoysts and G Oisson), 1/31,48; 6,
Dermank (J Stael and T Nielsen), 1/31,84; 7,
Hungary (F Calpes and Z Gyulay), 1/32,34;
Juhitad States (M Harbold and P Newton),
1/33,02; 9, United Team (S Kelesink and A
Tichtchenico), 1/33,76.

500 metres Canadian pairs

500 metres Canadian pairs

1, United Team (A Messelov and D
Dovgelenck, Imin 41,5/sec; 2, Germany
(U Papie and I Spelly), 1-41,68; 3, Bulgara
(M Merinov and B Stryence), 1-41,94; 4,
Romenia (G Andrev and N Juravschi),
1-42,84; 5, Dermerk (A Nelsson and C
Frederissen), 1-42,92; 8, Frence (D Hoyer
and O Bown), 1-43,04; 7, Hungary (A Paizs
and G Kotonics), 1-43,27; 8, Czechoslovekia (J Bartunek and W Floigh), 1-44,70;
9, Canada (L Cein and D Frest), 1-45,78.

500 metres kayak singles

500 metres kayak pairs

1, 8 Schmidt (Ger), Imin 51,63sec; 2, R Koban (Hunt, 1:51.98; 3, I Dylewska (Pot), 1:52.38; 4, J Islam (8), 1:52.78; 5, U Profester (Austrie), 1:53.17; 8, 5 Goelschy (Fr), 1:53.53; 7, C Brunet (Can), 1:54.82; 8, 5 Toma (Rom), 1.54.84; 9, 5 Gunnarsson (Swe), 1:55.55.

HANDBALL

FENCING

OLIAPTEH-FINALS: France (J.F. Lambur, P. Guichot, H. Granger-Veyton, F. Ducheb) 9, China (Zhang Zhaokang, Yang Shen, Jia

WOMEN

Finals

WOMEN

Team épée

heartbreak for the athletes. In the 50km walk yesterday, Robert Korzeniowski, then third, had got as far as the hill

Guil-Lus, Jiang Yefel) 5: Hungary (8 Szabo, G Nebald, C Koeves, P Abay) 9, Germany (J Huchweide, F Sacter, 5 Westinger, G Kempenich) 3: Unified Team (G Kineric, G Popesov, A Chrichov, V Goutsail) 9, Poland (J Koscielnislowsto, M Gnejkowsti, J Olech, J Kissel) 2; Romania (V Szabo, A Chiodita, F Lupeica, D Grigore) 8, Italy (M Marin, G Scalzo, T Terraz, F Megio) 8. SEMI-FINALS: Hungary 9, France 1. Unified Team 9, Romania 8.

HOCKEY MEN

SYNCHRONISED SWIMMING Tates

1, K. Josephson and S. Josephson (US), 192,175,05; 2, P. Wagos and V. Wagos (Cen), 188,994; 3, F. Okuno and A. Tatayama (Japan), 186,998; 4, A. Kozbos and O. Sedalova (UT), 184,083; 5, M. Asschinecher and A. Captos (Fd, 181,795, 6, K. Shaodock and I. Wakii (65), 179,356, 7, M. Both and T. Zwert (Holl), 179,345; 6, G. Len Zewen and Wang Xaoje (China), 177,843

WRESTLING Freestyle FINAL: A Diaz (Cuba) bt S Smal (UT). 3-0. Bronze medal: Km Yong-sik (N Kor) bt R Museogiu (Tur), 3-1.

Men's singles SEM-FINALS: Trumday: M Rossit (Switz) bt G. Ivenseat: (Crot, 6-3, 7-5, 6-2; J Arrese (Sp) bt A Cherlesov (UT), 6-4, 7-6, 3-6, 6-3. Men's doubles FINAL: B Becker and M Sich (Ger) bt W Femera and P Novel (SA), 7-6, 4-6, 7-6, 6-3 Women's singles FINAL: J Capriau (US) bi S Graf (Ger), 3-6, 6-3, 6-4

MEDALSTABLE Israel
Latea
Latea
Latea
Mesoco
Peru
South Altica
Talean
Sousna
Adjectiva
Bahamas
Colombia
Crostea
Ethopia
Melogola
Mengola
Sumam BRITISH MEDALS

8 24 28 United Team ____ United States. ... Germany -----China 500 Metres Kayak pairs
1, Gernary (R Portwich and A Von Seck),
17m 40.25ecc; 2, Sweden (S Gunnerson
and A Anderson), 1:40.41; 3, Hungary (R
Koban and C Smion), 1:42.12; 5, Canade
(A. Herst and K McCaskil), 1:42.14; 6, Canade
(A. Herst and K McCaskil), 1:42.14; 6, Potens (I Dylewska and E Urbancayid,
1:42.44; 7, Chris. (Zhao Xiaol and Ning
Menghua), 1:42.46; 8, Denmark (J Krudsen
and Y Knudsen), 1:43.96; 8, Spain (B
Jiménaz and J Iglesias), 1:44.96. SELE-FINALS: Thursday: Sweden 25, France 22: United Team 25, loalend 19. Play-offs: Yesterday: 9th: Czechoslovekia 20, Germany 19. 11th: Egypt 27, Brazil 24. Indonesi PLAY-OFFS: 5th: United States 17, Austria. 26, 7th; Spain 28, Nigeria 7.

GOLD: Artifetics: Men's 100 metres: Linford Christle, Women's 400 metres hundles: Sally Gurnell, Cyrling: Men's 4,000 metres individual pursuit: Crins Beardman, Rowing: Men's codess peins: Steven Redgrave and Matthew Pinsent. Men's coded pains: Jorny Searle, Greg Searle; Garry Herbert. Sil.VER: Canoeing: Men's C1 stelom: Gareth Marriott. Judo: Men's light-heavyweight: Ray Stevens. Women's lightweight: Nacola Fairbrother. ightweight: Nicola Fattrioner.

BRONZE: Swimming: Man's 200 metres breaststolas: Misk Gillingham. Judo: Women's miscleweight: Kate Howey. Women's helf-lightweight: Sharon Rendle. Archery: Men's individual: Smon Terry. Men's team: Rehard Priestman, Seven Hallard, Smon Terry. Yachting: Soling class: Lawle Smith, Ribert Chuishert, and Case Stevart. Athletics: Men's 400 metres fundlier Kriss Alchusi

WEEKEND FIXTURES Walsall v Oldham

Watsaft v Oldham
Watford v Tottenham.
West Bromwich v Blackburn
Rotherham v Sheffield Utd.
Crawley Town v Portsmouth
Enfield v West Ham.
Famborough v Southampton.
Bromley v Gillingham
Dagenham and Redbridge v Lincoln
Welling v Chariton McEwans Charity Shield Glentoran v Glenavon (at Windsor Park) OTHER SPORT

BOWLS: World championships: pairs and imples (Worthing, 10.0 and 2.30) GOLF: Irish amateur championship Tomorrow

2 0. 40 overs BRISTOL: Gloucestershire CANTERBURY: Kent v Hampshire OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire Worcestershire LORD'S; Middlesex v Essex (2.05) NORTHAMPTON: Northernptonshire v Yorkshire TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire v EASTBOURINE: Sussex v Derbyshire EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v Durham MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Finchempsteed: Berkshire v Wales. Bowdon: Cheshire v Oxfordshire. Hertford: Hentordshire v Cambridgeshire. Lincoln Lindum: Lincolnshire v Devizes: Willshire v Dorset. BEACHCROFT STANLEYS CRICKETER CUP: Final. Replon Plynins v Eton Ramblers (al Vincent Square).

INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT Rep of Ireland v Manchester Utd ... (at Lansdowne Road, 3.0)

BOMLS: World chempionships: pairs and triples (Worthing, 10.0 and 2.30).
GOLF: Irish arrestur chempionship (Portstewert). MOTOR RACING: British touring car

rate eveland urgh ed to and irges. sureators

at-nd

ad

ord 4K

the

phic

ying

th the will adjust asureemote r from rs andCRICKET

Glamorgan take heart from Dale's defiance

By RICHARD STREETON

TRENT BRIDGE: (first day of three; Glamorgan won toss): Nottinghamshire, with all first-innings wickets in hand, are 317 runs behind

THIS match clears one of the two games Nottinghamshire have in hand over Essex, who stand 32 points ahead of them at the top of the championship table, and they cannot afford to lose it. A dry, worn-looking pitch, devoid of grass, was provided for Glamorgan, the bottom side, yesterday but a workmanlike hundred by Adrian Dale enabled them to hold their own.

Dale was the only Glamorgan batsmen who managed to build an innings after getting a sight of the ball on a gloomy.

Nottinghamshire included Afford, a second spinner, in preference to Pennett, a seamer, and on Monday the selec-tion could be justified. Dale, however, saw to it that, initially, the ploy was foiled. For a long time he was anonymous and efficient but he cut loose

When Dale off-drove Hemmings in the 94th over for his thirteenth four he had faced 187 balls and had contributed 103 of the 158 runs added while he was at the wicker. He dominated an eighth-wicket partnership with Watkin, whose share of a stand of 57 was two singles.

Dale went on to ensure that Glamorgan gained maximum bonus points and had reached a career-best 150 not out when Glamorgan declared 25 minutes before the close. Dale hit 21 fours, faced 233 balls and batted just

Given the conditions, it was

CANTERBURY (first day of three; Hampshire won toss):

Hampshire have scored 288

EVEN the most celebrated of

festival weeks cannot always feature festive cricket. Take

yesterday, when Hampshire

batted without charm or ar-

dour and, for that matter,

David Gower or Robin Smith

That might explain why they

rarely managed to score at

ful association with Canter-

bury week, this was particularly disappointing. No

county has come here more frequently at this time of the

year. It was during the 1961 festival that Colin Ingleby-

Mackenzie told the BBC his

Hampshire side's curfew was

Hampshire won the champ-

Lancs v Worcs

OLD TRAFFORD (first day of three; Lencashire won toos): Lancashire have successful for five wickets against Wordsafarahire

stershire LANCASHERE: First innings

FALL OF WICKETS. 1-23, 2-67, 3-202, 4-252, 5-302

THE *** TIMES

SPORTS SERVICE

OLYMPICS

Reports and results from the Games in Barcelona

Call 0839 555 550

CRICKET

Live commentary from the fifth Test at The Oval

Call 0839 555 527

Reports and scores from

Call 0839 555 510

RACING

Call 0891 500 123

Call 0891 100 123

owier law b Ractiond
Crawley flow b lightgworth
Speak c Finodes b Ractiond
Lloyd c Finodes b Ringworth

Given their long and colour-

three runs an over.

against Kent

ods the best Nottinghamshire bowler was Kevin Evans. Alconsistent and reliable per former with the ball this season. He must be credited with helping to cover the deficiencies of the Nottinghamshire attack. Lewis has been absent through representative calls;

Cairns took time to settle; Cooper has been unavailable with back trouble; Hemmings, too, has had a lengthy injury; Afford has gone through one of those crises of confidence which periodically seem to afflict leftarm spinners.

On this occasion Cairns bowied Morris early on before Evans twice broke partnerships which were threatening to develop. He finished with three for 48 from 22 overs.

Afford, who has not played since mid-July, bowled more steadily than his figures James and the left-handed

Hemp added 57 for the second wicket before James aimed a loose square cut and was caught behind. Maynard, similarly, contributed to his own downfall when he made room to drive Afford in his second over and lifted a catch into the covers. Hemp survived two chances

to backward square leg against Evans but reached a hard-earned 51 before he fell to a bat-and-pad catch by Robinson, one of three good, close catches the Nottinghamshire captain held.

Cottey stayed 23 overs with Dale before Evans had him caught off a glove by French down the leg side. Croft and Metson came and went before Watkin began his 14 overs of defiance. Watkin was finally held at silly point before Foster

ionship that year. Yesterday

they looked as if they had

reached a laded stage of the

season. Their aim now is to

finish in the top three, their

cricket reflecting a realisation

that becoming champions again is unrealistic.

Middleton's aim is seem-

Eton line up first cup

ingly to bat for ever. His 52

ETON Ramblers, who have

not previously reached a

Beachcroft Stanleys Cricketer

Cup final, are favourites to win

it at Vincent Square, Westmin-

ster, tomorrow against Repton

Pilgrims (Ivo Tennant writes).

once captain of Sussex. They

include Robins, the grandson

of a former England captain.

Whittington, a Middlesex left-

arm spinner, and Dean, a fast

WORCESTERSHIRE: "T S Curis, W P C Weston, G A Hick, D A Leatherdale, D B D'Olwera, G R Haynes, †S J Rhodes, P J Newport, R K Ringworth, N V Racford and C M Tolley

Bonus points. Lancashire 4, Worcestershire

Sussex v Derbys

EASTBOURNE (first day of three; Derby-shee won toss): Sussex, with all first-innangs wickets in hand, are 221 runs behind Derbyshee

DERBYSHIRE: First lavings

D Sagnerison
Adams c Speight b Stephenson
A Gaffath Ibw b Gaddins
M Kristen c Salesbury b Pigott
Behop c Walts b Pigott
W Saddin c Wells b Donelan

ras (5 4, 85 7, w 1, nb 4)

SUSSEC First Innings

K Greenfield, "A P Wells, M P Speght, 1P Moores, F D Stephanson, B T P Donetan, I D K Seisbury, A C S Proott and E S H Gridins to bal.

Notts v Glamorgan

TRENT BRIDGE first day of three. Glemor-gan wan tass). Notinghamshire, with all first-innings workets in hand, are 317 runs behind Gamorgan. GLAMORGAN: First hinings

S P James c French b Evens
H Monts b Ceims
D L Hemp c Robinson b Afford
M P Maynard c Crawley b Afford

P A Cottey o French b Evens ... R D B Crott o Robinson b Evens

tC P Metson c and b Caims
S L Watkin c Robinson b Maria

Bonus points: Sussex 4, Derbyshire 2. Umpires: D J Constant and R Palmer.

Total (90.5 overs)

Umpires: J D Bond and G I Burgess.

Eton will be led by Barday.



Not expensive: Stewart fumbled this chance to stump Miandad on 49 but he fell to Lewis ten runs later

Pakistan are the new masters of swing

ALEC Bedser was at the Test match yesterday. So, there-fore, was Eric. When they joined Surrey in the late 1930s bowlers coming to the Oval for a trial, with pretensions to bowl at medium pace, were taken to the nets, handed a new ball and asked to show whether or not they could swing it. Those unable to do so were thanked for their attendance and went

back onto the farm. The Bedsers would have it that natural swingers of the ball make the best bowlers. None, of course, was ever more natural than Alec. But why are there so many fewer of them in English cricket

took 51 overs. This is not to

disparage a worthy, highly

consistent opening batsman: it

was his eleventh score of 50 or

more this season and he

cannot be expected to lift the

ball over the in-field like Frank

Woolley. But hardly a shot

Ealham, intelligently vary-

remained in the mind's eye.

bowier whom Fletcher, En-

gland's cricket manager-elect,

feels would be playing first-

class cricket had he had better

Repton, twice winners of the

ETON RAMBLERS: J Baroley (capt), R Maclesy, C Robins, M Brooks, M Rudd, J Jenians, C Redmeyne, H Chewoode, J Whitington, O Lans, G Dean. REPTON PILGRIMS: J Procter (capt), J Batry, A Stubbs, R Williamson, R Jerman, M Jerman, H Whight, C Wall, R Furnival, D Anderson, R Pyris.

S R Barwick did not bat FALL CF WICKETS 1-31, 2-88, 3-110, 4-147, 5-206, 6-206, 7-214, 8-271.

BOWLING. Came 19-1-82-2; Evans 22-7-48-3; Crawley 5-1-17-0; Hemmings 29-8-79-1; Afford 31.3-6-105-2.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First innings

"RTRobinson, P.Johnson, D.W.Rendski, M A.Crawley, C.L.Calmis, K.P. Evans, 18 N Prench, E.E. Hermings and J.A. Afford to

Bonus points. Nottinghamshim 3, Glamor

Kent v Hampshire

CANTERBURY (first day of three; Hamp shire won toss): Hampshire have scored

288 against Kern
HAMPSHIRE: First Imings
T C Middleton c Kersey b Eatham 52
R S M Morris c Kersey b Igglesden 4
K D James C Eigham b Davis 4
TA C J Nicholas c Fleming b Hooper 59
M D Marshall c Kersey b Eatham 17
J R Aying c Hooper b Igglesden 20
1A N Aymes c Hooper b McCague 115

Donald: seven wicket

haul for Warwicks

gan 4. Umpires: R Julian and X E Palmer

288 against Kent

coaching when young.

cup, are led by Procter.

VESTERDAYS COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP SCOREBOARDS.

ras (b 2, ib 1, nb 5) ..

Total (8 wkts dec)

JOHN WOODGOCK AT THE OWN With outfields lusher than what the ball would do next. they were, and bowlers and fielders pollshing the ball as they never did and twenty bowlers now to every one

there was at the required pace, we should have more who swing it, not almost The Pakistanis are able to do things with the ball, at whatever pace, which are beyond virtually every English bowler. Without such ingenuity in Pakistan they would long ago have given up the ghost. When England

were batting on Thursday they were never quite sure

ing his pace, had him taken b

Kersey, deputising for the injured Marsh. There were

wickets, in fact, for every one of

the Kent players capped in the

lunch interval, Hooper and

McCague being the other two.

Igglesden was the pick of the

bowlers, taking three wickets

and obtaining some move-

ment with the new ball. He

bowled Wood with one that

The most pugnacious bat-

ting came, in fact, from Wood,

whose 44 included six fours,

and Nicholas played with

increasing fluency. The sec-ond half of the summer is

invariably more prolific for

him than the first and so it is

proving again. His half-centu-

ry came off 99 balls and

contained seven fours. Look-

ing for an eighth, he was

neatly taken off Hooper at

Score efter 100 owers: 251-8. FALL OF WICKETS. 1-24, 2-29, 3-104, 4-123, 5-166, 6-219, 7-221, 8-259, 9-274.

BOWLING: Igglesden 25-8-55-3: McCagus 12-1-37-1; Eatham 23-4-49-2; Davis 26-5-5-2; Fleming 8-1-27-0; Hooper 13-1-39-2

KENT: T R Ward, "M R Benson, N F Taylor, C L Hooper, G P Courdrey, M N Fleming, tG J Kersey, M A Ealham, R F Davis, M J McCegue end A P Igglesden.

Umpres: B J Meyer and A G T Whitehead

Middlesex y Gloucs

LORD'S (first day of three; Middlesex won toss): Gloucestershire have econed 279 for six vectors against Middlesex GLOUCESTERSHIRE: Pirst Innings

C Vaughan not out

Score after 100 overs: 254-5.

Extras (b 7. ib 14, w 1, nb 6)

C A Walsh, M C J Bail and M Davies to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-101, 2-140, 3-140, 4-204, 5-248, 5-254.

MEDDLESEY: D. L. Haynes, M. A. Rose-beny, "M. W. Gatting, J.D. Carr, J.C. Pooley, 1K. R. Brown, P. N. Weekes, J.E. Emburgy, D. W. Headley, N. F. Williams and C. W. Taylor. Bonus, points: Middlesex. 2, Gloucester-shire 3.

Umpres: B Leadbeater and R C Tolchard

Warwicks v Durham

EDGBASTON (first day of three, Warwick

shre won toss): Warwickshire, with nine first-trinings wickets in hand, are 47 runs behind Durham

DURNAM: First Irrings
W Larkins c Reeve b Donald
J D Glendenen b Donald
G K Brown b Donald
M P Briss c Piper b Donald
P Sambridge c Munton b Small
I T Bofram c Penney b Donald
I Smith c Munton b Small
C W Scott b Donald

S D Udal st Kersey b Hooper I J Turner c Taylor b Davis C A Cornor not out

Extras (lb 6, nb 10)

Total

cut back sharply.

In terms of versatility and variety this a wonderfully good Pakistan attack. England's for their part, has to try to make up in perseverance what they lack in flair -except at Headingley, where the conditions do it for them.

Yesterday England just kept plugging away. Al-though the one bowler on their side who can be relied upon to swing the ball - and the atmosphere was conducive to it — their estimable captain never turned his arm over. How stubborn he can bel He seems to have got it number of cricketers playing in a strictly circumscribed way provide England in the field with their only realistic chance. It has brought them, record since he took over; but I am blessed if I think they play as well as they could.

However, this match is not quite lost yet. We would have a better chance with a second spinner, but Pakistan have not yet got clean away. As I watched Shoaib holding their innings together yesterday I thought how proud and delighted Hanif, his father, as dapper as ever, must have been as he saw him at it.

doing the same himself. though, not, in fact when they gained their famous victory over England here at the Oval in 1954.

England felt able to choose sides of convenience against ties for the winter tour were named at the end of July, to leave, by sea, in the second week of September. Frank Tyson and Peter Loader had just been picked for Australia and to give them their first Test caps the selectors "rest-ed" Alec Bedser and Trevor Bailey. If anyone could afford to take such liberties today it would be Pakistan — and the game is the better for that.

SAILING

Crusader ' retires but hope not lost

AFTER reports earlier in the be a day of high winds, foul & weather and general umpleasantness, the seventh day o Land Rover Cowes wee proved to be something of an anti-dimax.

The wind, what there was of it, had dropped by the time the racing started. The gentle breeze just lasted until a container ship had made its way through the fleet and the organisers deemed it safe to

The day boats need not have bothered to wait for the start-ing gun as all their races were cancelled while the rest of the fleet competed over vastly shortened courses. In the CHS Class 1, Sealance 4 won by four seconds over Rubin XII

Thursday's winner.
Crusader, owned by Richard Matthews, again retired from the race leaving the overall class championship the balance But with their nearest rival. Chris Line Bounder, entered for the Round Britain race starting today and so not competing if the remainder of the regatize Crusader has one last chance

so secure the trophy. Stephen Fein did manage ip find enough wind to complete the course set for the Etchells and steered Full Pelt to her fourth win of the week, to edge nearer to the class trophy.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

London look to contain Sweetman

THE culmination of the British season — the Coca-Cola Bowl — is, once again, over-shadowed by events off the field (Richard Wetherell writes) As London Olympians and Leicester Panthers were winning their way to the national final, to be held tomorrow, the decision to withdraw Britain from the 311 F00103U LE39 financial grounds provoked easing of the conditions as the loud protests. It means the national side would not be able to defend its European title. Even taking into account the many incidents within the game; this has been one of the more lively debates and one that is far from over.

This is the fifth final, and the second in succession for the London side, the previous having been lost, while the Panthers are making their first appearance. They have not met this season, the mostrecent being in 1991, when London won by one point. ,

Leicester rely heavily on Warren Sweetman, the running back who turned down a chance to play for the London Monarchs in the World League this season, preferring to continue his studies. If London stop him, and their defense has been their strength, Leicester

Hampshire prove less than festive Felton shows perfect timing

cloudy, sultry conditions and

NORTHAMPTON (first day of three: Yorkshire won toss): Yorkshire, with seven firstinnings wickets in hand, are 177 runs behind Northamp-

ALTHOUGH Nigel Felton had been a model of consistency this season - eight scores of over 50 had come his way before this match - a century had eluded him. He could not have chosen a more appropriate time to break the sequence. His 103, spread over nearly four hours, was virtually all that stood between Northamptonshire and a monstrous anti-climax after their defeat of Essex, the championship leaders, on Thursday.

The pitch was as green as the hish outfield. One look at that and a glance at the

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-5, 3-21, 4-29, 5-49, 6-69, 7-98, 8-109, 9-121. BOWLING: Donald: 16:1-8-37-7; Small: 13-3-41-2; Munton 22-7-45-1; Smith 3-1-8-0.

WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings

and T A Munitor to Les. FALL OF WICKET: 1-85.

Northants v Yorks

NORTHAMPTON (first day of three; Northamptonshire won toss): Yorkshire, with seven first-innings wickets in hand, are 177 runs behind Northamptonshire

MORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Inning

MORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Inn A Forthern bus b Gough
A Fottern to be Gough
A Fetton c Carrick b Jenns
R J Bailey c Blasley b Robreson
"A J Lamb c Tenduliter b Pickles
D J Capel c White b Pickles
D J Capel c White b Pickles
K M Curran c Biskley b Gough
A L Penberthy flow b Pickles
10 Roley c Byes b Gough
C E L Ambrose c Byes b Jervis
D T Taylor not out
N G B Cook c Kellett b Pickles
Lettas (b 4, 16 c, hb 7)
Total (79.3 curren)

BOWLING: Janes 17-7-45-2 Gough 15-0-81-3; Robinson 17-9-24-1; Pickles 17-3-3-40-4, Carrick 13-4-24-0. YORKSHIRE: Pist Insungs

Total (S wids, 27 overs)47. †FI J Blakey, C White, D Gough, P W Jarvis, C S Pickles and M A Robinson to

Bonus points: Northamptonethire 3, York-shire 4.

Umpires: B Dudieston and D O Ostear.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-17, 2-20, 3-46.

"M D Moson c Ripley b Taylor ... S A Kellet run out D Byas c Ripley b Bailey S R Tendulkar not out

Extras (fb 1, rb 1)

Carrick not out

Total (79.3 overs)

Bonus points: Warwickshire 4, Durha Umpires: N T Pisws and P B Wight.

Extres (fo 7)

Total (54.1 overs)

A J Motes not out R G Twose b Hughes "T A Lloyd not out Extres (to 1)

Total (1 wid, 30 overs)

Moxon chose to field. The wickets of five of the first six batsmen for 110 before hunch was a fair reward. But Felton was still there, having matched Bailey blow for blow

wicket, during which some wayward bowling by Gough was severely punished. On he went, more subdued but playing the main part in seeing Northamptonshire past the 200 mark and bare respectability, dominating a stand of 44 with Penberty and 55 with Ripley, who was dropped at second slip off the first ball he received. This was a miss which Yorkshire, having lost Kellett. Moxon and

in a stand of 75 for the second.

Byas, may live to regret. The latter part of Felton's innings was aided by an

particularly potent in the hands of Robinson, bowling beautifully against his former county with little luck, but bringing most success to Pickles, whose four for 40 represented the best performance of his career.

sun came out. The morning

had been characterised by

pronounced swing and seam,

Pickles and Yorkshire were aided by a certain impatience by those who should have known better. Lamb fretted and holed out to mid-off, Capel was caught at cover and Curran fished outside off stump. When Yorkshire hatted through the last 27 overs, Ambrose limped off, clutching his knee, after bowling only 15 balls, and Northamptonshire were doubly in debt to Felton.

Donald enjoys himself at Durham's expense

BY GEOFFREY WHEELER

CONFRONTING Alian Hodgson reached a half-Donald on a steamy morning at Edgbaston is a task few batsmen would approach with confidence. So Durham, with four successive defeats behind them, must have feared the worst when they were invited to bat by Warwickshire

They found the South African fast bowler in his most rampaging form. Larkins and Glendennen, the opening pair, both fell to him without scoring and only some stirring strokes from Botham, who made 44 from 59 balls and a stubborn 29 from Scott enabled Durham to reach 136, Both were claimed by Donald who finished with seven for 37, his best return of the

Things went Warwickshire's way right until the end as Andy Moles (20 not out) and the aggressive Roger Twose (65) put on 85 for the

If Mike Gatting was hoping to capture early wickets when he invited Gloucestershire to bat at Lord's he was sadly disappointed. Hodgson and Athey put on 101 for the first wicket and Middlesex claimed no more than two bowling points as Gloucestershire moved unexcitingly to 279 for six. The first six batsmen all played themselves in with great care but only

century.

The consistent form of Nick promise, has provided comappointing season. They put against Worcestershire at Old

Lloyd went on to his fourth century of the summer, made from 157 balls in just over three hours and Lancashire had reached a healthy 321 for five by the close.

Although John Morris passed fifty for the thirteenth time this season Derbyshire were restricted to 248 by Sussex at Eastbourne.

RUGBY UNION

Slattery leads. Australia in opening game

PETER Slattery, the reserve scrum half, has been appointed Australia's captain for the opening match of their tour of South Africa against Western Transvaal. Slattery will lead the World Cup holders for the first time in Potchefstroom on

Their team includes three players who will be making their debuts for Australia -Paul Kahl, the stand off, Warwick Waugh, a second row forward, and the prop. Andrew Blades. It includes only three who started the third international against New Zealand last month.

OUR CRICKET PITCHES SEEM TO HAVE MORE GRE STRIPES THAN EVER.



Speak and Graham Lloyd. young batsmen of immense pensation in Lancashire's dison 135 for the third wicket Trafford yesterday before Speak was out for 71, which took his championship tally to 1.739 runs this season.



Reebok

kagae

Liverpool rule out £1 million signing James for Charity Shield encounter with Leeds

Souness keeps faith with Grobbelaar

By STUART JONES, FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT

THE new law governing back-passes, which comes into play officially for the first time in England during the Chari-ty Shield this afternoon, has secured the position of Bruce Grobbelaar. Graeme Souness. the Liverpool manager, confirmed yesterday that the goalkeeper, aged 34, remains his first choice, and will start against Leeds United at

The arrival of David James, ari England under-21 international who was bought for £1 million from Watford during the summer, posed a genuine threat to one of Liverpool's most senior representatives.

Grobbelaar established himself at Antield a decade ago after gaining experience initially at Crewe and then in Vancouver. Although his handling has since seldom been faulty, he has at times been criticised for his eccentric be-

In habitually advancing out of his area to block a swift counter-attack, he has become known as the figure of fun amid a defence otherwise famed for its dour dedication to conventional duties.

Yet Grobbelaar will consequently be more practiced in the new art than any of his peers. He is, as Souness describes him, "the best outfield goalkeeper in the country", and his footwork promises this season to be of Even greater value to his club. The rule, which prohibits a goalkeeper from handling a back-pass kicked deliberately in his direction, should open up a game which has been increasingly enclosed, but not all welcome the innovation. For instance, Howard Wilkinson, the manager of Leeds, is

vehemently opposed to it. "It is like using a sledgehammer to crack a nut," he said yesterday, "and I don't

be joining Chelsea for £1 million. His club, IFK Goth-

enburg, said that Ekstrom, aged 27, would be at Stam-

Ekstrom, who began his

career with Gothenburg, had

two seasons in Italy, with

Empoli, one in Germany.

with Bayern Munich, and two

at Cannes, in France, was a

substitute for Sweden against

Denmark, England and Ger-

many in the European

championship finals in June.

His appearance against Eng-

land turned the game Swe-

Ekstrom said then that he

was happy to be home in Sweden, but added: "I would

like to have another go

abroad. I would really like to

go to England. English foot-

ball would suit my style."

Chelsea, who tried to sign,

among others, Robert Fleck, the Scottish international,

Dixon to Southampton for

Rolan Nilsson, Sheffield

Wedneday's Swedish interna-

tional defender, may miss the

start of the Premier League

from Norwich City for £2 million, recently sold Kerry

den's way.

£575,000.

ford Bridge for a year. The much travelled

Ekstrom to try his

luck at Chelsea

By DENNIS SIGNY

JOHNNY Ekstrom, one of the season after injuring an Achil-

top Swedish players of the les tendon in his club's 4-0

Greece this week.

A Football League transfer

tribunal ruled in London yes-

terday that Barry Horne, the Welsh midfield player, will cost Everton £675,000. It

means 'that Southampton

have recouped the money they paid for Horne when he

moved from Portsmouth three

years ago. The figure, howev-

er, fell short of the £1 million

valuation tha Southampton

put on the 30-year-old player. Everton offered £300,000.

disappointed after the same

tribunal valued Peter Butler at

E170,000. That is only

£20,000 more than West

Ham United suggested, while

The Essex club complained

recently when the League set a

paid nearer El million.

Southend wanted £350,000.

Southend United will be

forces people to make decisions which are not for the good of the game. It lends itself to passing to the

opposition.
"It represents interference by people who know only a little about the game and, as they say, a little knowledge is a dangerous thing." His attitude contrasted with that of Souness, and the reaction of their respective players will form the most interesting feature of the occasion.

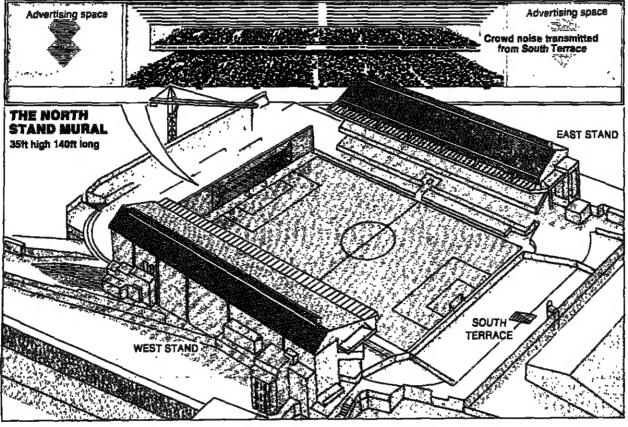
Wilkinson stated that he would treat his first managerial appearance at Wembley as just another training game". although Souness suggested that Wilkinson's approach may become more competitive by the time of the kick-off. Sterland is the only absentee for the League champions, Strachan having declared himself recovered from a back injury after undergoing surgery during the summer.

Strachcan came through unscathed in the second half of Leeds's 2-0 victory over the Norwegian champions, Stromsgodset, on Wednesday, The Scotland international said: "I feel better now than I have done for the last three years. I am confident that this operation has finally cleared the problem up." Wilkinson, however, would not confirm that Strachan would be in his starting line-up. The FA Cup-holders will be

without Barnes, Jones, Mc-Manaman and Molby. Apart from Barnes, the others should soon be available. Jones's mysterious illness has been diagnosed not as hepatitis, as had been feared, but a virus usually associated with sheep, a revelation which is bound to condemn the young full back to any number of cruel jibes. At least he is spared a premature start to the long season that lies ahead. "I feel see the need for it. Besides, as though the last one hasn't harm is inherent because it finished," Wilkinson said.



Managing a smile: Wilkinson, left, and Souness get together yesterday on the eve of the new season



Mural hides Highbury development

GRANDSTAND VIEW: how Arsenal's North Bank will look when the Premier League season kicks off next Saturday at Highbury. A mu-ral depicting 8,000 support-ers with cheering relayed by amplifiers will greet the play-

ers and crowd at the opening

match against Norwich City to obscure the development of the new North Stand, which will take another 12 months to complete.

Arsenal's mural of a packed stand is 35ft high, 140ft long, costs £150,000 and is an

million redevelopment. George Graham, the Arsenal manager, said: "We have to move with the times. It is a positive step. There is

lack of atmosphere caused by the closure of the North Bank as part of Highbury's £22 building site." The mural which is the idea of David Dein and Ken Friar, Arsenal's vice-chairman and managing director respectively, will be unveiled on Friday. Arsenal

New sponsorship boost for West Ham

announced a sponsorship deal for one year with Dagenham Motors worth £300,000, with an option for a further year

fee of £375,000 for Dean Austin. Then, they felt Totten-ham Hotspur should have (Dennis Signy writes).
Peter Storrie. West Ham's managing director, said that Rhys Wilmor's move from the club could be televised in Plymouth Argyle to Grimsby four or five of its first ten games and appear in five live Town was set at £87,500 and Grimsby also heard that they must pay Blackpool £125,000 for Paul Groves, a further £25,000 after 25 games and Sunday afternoon games in the weeks leading up to

Christmas. He claimed that with an potential audience of more than five million homes in the

WEST Ham United yesterday London television area, and amounced a sponsorship deal with additional coverage in the other ITV regions, sponsors in the Football League could expect a far bigger rating than the sponsors of Premier League clubs under

BSkyB's national coverage. The Guyana-born Cardiff winger Cohen Griffith, aged 29, has been granted British citizenship and is eligible to

David Lowe, Leicester City's £200,000 forward signing from Ipswich, is expected to be out for six weeks after suffer-

ing a depressed fracture of the cheekbone in a pre-season friendly against Borussia Moenchengladbach at Filbert

Street earlier this week. Tottenham Hotspur will be without four senior players for the friendly at Watford today. Gordon Durie (back), Terry Fenwick (bruised hip), Gary Mabbutt (knee) and Pat Van den Hauwe (groin) are all unavailable, and one of the club's new signings, Peter Beadle, is suffering from slight tendonitis in a shin. The team coach, Doug Livermore, said "We have Navim fit again after missing Wednesday's 3-0 win at Sunderland and Gordon Durie should definitely be ready for

the start of the season." Tonenham are expected to give further first-team opportunities to youth team players Nick Barmby. Andy Turner and Kevin Watson against Warford. Livermore said: "We have tried to give everybody a run-out before the season starts, and we have been very happy with the way things have gone for the team so far." **GOLF**

Horton takes lead after long tussle against O'Connor

FROM JOHN HENNESSY IN DUBLIN

TOMMY Horton could be came to the last all square in about to spoil the party at Royal Dublin golf course. With a superb second round of 68, three-under-par, he has established a lead of a stroke over Christy O'Connor, the legendary Irishman, in the Forte Seniors (over 50) championship. O'Connor scored 70 yesterday.

There was a magic moment when O'Connor, now 67 and a life member of Royal Dublin, shared the lead with Horton after John Klatt, of Australia, came to grief with an eight at the last.

Horton stole two shots ahead when O'Connor took fives at the 13th and 15th. O'Connor subdued the long 14th, but so did Horton. As the two leaders headed for home. O'Connor drove the 16th green (269 yards) for another birdie; Horton was short with a weak second at the 17th and took five.

Now there was a triple tie on level par, but John Fourie, of South Africa, one of the overnight leaders on 69, suffered a rwo-shot penalty because his ball had struck his caddie at

So Horton and O'Connor

the lead with the gallery on a O'Connor hit his four-wood

into a bunker and took five. Horron thoroughly enjoyed himself in the breeze, his round decorated by a series of splendid iron shots, three of them producing twos at three of the short holes.

☐ Cliff Hartland, of Huddersfield, won the seniors open amateur championship at Ipswich, yesterday, when he shot a competent 74 to hold off the challenge by Chuck Ribelin, land's Charlie Green, who had won the previous four

championships.

DUBLIN LEADING SCORES (Brush and brish unless trained) 142; T Horton, 74, 68
443; C O'Connor 73, 70, 144. J MacAster, 72, 72; J Foure (SA), 69, 75, 146; J Karletta, 70,75; J Kinsella 73, 72, 148; A Grupb, 71, 76; Y MacDonald, 77, 69, 147; R Fuder, 72, 75; J Donogliue, 71, 76, 147; R Fuder, 72, 75, B Danell, 77, 77; H Soyle, 78, 147; 150, P Blazze, 74, 75; B Shell, 77, 77; H Soyle, 78, 11, 150, P Blazze, 74, 76; H Banneton, 76, 78; H Senteron, 76.

77
SENIORS AMATEUR (ptwich) 221: C Haritand (Huddersfield) 75, 72, 74, 223: C Green (Dumbardon), 77, 75, 71. C Robelin (US), 78, 71. Y4 (Green wins second place on last 18 notes) 226: D Frame (Waptesdon), 80, 73, 73, B Bossfard (US), 76, 73, 75, 227: B Braziley (US), 77, 77, 73, 19 and 19 pages (Braziley (LS), 77, 77, 77, 73, 73, 19 pages (Fr), 76, 78, 73, B Cawthray (Braziler), 76, 71, 80, 229: H Paul (Regule)

Scots girls save the best for last

By Patricia Davies

IT WAS one of those encounters that the Duke of Wellington used to call a damned close-run thing, but yesterday Scotland managed to play well enough to beat England and win the girls internationals at Moseley, in Birmingham. It was the first Scottish

victory since the campaign at Llandudno in 1984 and they kept their supporters on tenterhooks before winning 5-4. Ireland beat Wales 7-2, to

finish third. Scotland, led superbly by Mhairi McKay, their champion from Turnberry, earned a crucial edge by taking the foursomes 2-1, coming back to square the bottom two match-

McKay holed from six feet on the 18th to ensure that she and Anne Laing won the top match against Fiona Brown and Kim Rostron.

McKay then saved her best form of the week for her match with Brown, the English champion. The Scot reckoned she was three under par when she won on the 14th. Rostron. aided and abetted by Caroline Hall, the senior English champion who caddied for

her, beat Laing comfortably in the second match and things looked better for England when Sara Bishop beat Karen Burns to level matters at three

However, the Scots had experience in the middle and Hilary Monaghan and Lesley Nicholson secured the longawaited victory.

Monaghan, three up after 13 holes against Tina Poulton, won on the 17th and Nicholson made sure of the title when she beat Gina Simpson on the 18th. Simpson won the 17th with a par to set up the tensest finish possible but the English girl fluffed her chip from the back

of the 18th green and lost the hole to a par five.
RESULTS: Iretand 7 Wales 2 (fre first) Foursomes: M McGreevy and E Dowdall bit B Jones and S Jones. 1 hole, T Mengan and 1, N Goman and H Markhulen bit S Kelly and A Dwen, 6 and 5. Singles: Mengan lost to B Jones, 2 and 1; Goman bit Musto, 5 and 4; MacMullan bit S Rowlands, 3 and 2; Power bit Kelly, 4 and 3. L Browne bit S Jones, 5 and 3; Dowdall lost to Morgan, 3 and 1 Scotland 5; England 4 (Scotland first), Foursomes: M McKay and A Laing bit F Brown and K Rostron, 1 hole; L Nicholson and G Simpson; H Moraghan and K Palerson Nangles: McKay bit Brown, 6 and 4, Laing lost to Rostron, 4 and 3; Nicholson Singles: McKay bit Brown, 6 and 4, Laing lost to Rostron, 1 hole, Monaghan br Poutton, 2 and 1; K Burns lost to S Bishop, 6 and 5; H Suring lost to Murray, 1 hole

Clarke stands to benefit

Munich: Darren Clarke's modest investment of £250 to transport his old clubs to Germany could be rewarded with an £83,000 windfall in the BMW International Open here. Clarke, aged 23, from Ireland, struck the first drive of the second round at 7.30am vesterday, and finished with a record-equalling 62 for the halfway lead on 130.

Clarke, who holds a twoshot advantage over Colin Montgomerie, from Scotland, and Steen Tinning, of Denmark, going into the third round this morning, was reunited with his usual clubs only in practice this week after abandoning a new set.

"I tried the new ones and it was hopeless." Clarke said. "I arranged for a courier to get the old set from Dublin to Manchester Airport where a caddie picked them up. Including a few 'bungs' here and there, it cost me £250."

Clarke was also grateful for the heroic efforts of his caddie, John Graham, who was by his side in spite of being stung on the arm by a wasp on Thursday and later collapsing with heat exhaustion.

Faldo at Lancome

Nick Faldo, the Open golf champion, confirmed he would be playing in the Lancome Trophy at Saint-Nom-la-Breteche in the Parisian suburbs from September

Curtis Strange, a US Open winner, is also expected for the event, which for the first time counts for points towards Ryder Cup selection. Bernhard Langer, José Maria Olazábal and Ian Woosnam are other confirmed entrants, along with the 1991 Open winner, Ian Baker-Finch, of Australia.

Duane transfers

Ragby league: Swinton yesterday signed Ronnie Duane, the THAN EVEL B 28-year-old Rochdale Homets forward, for an undisclosed

Village fare

CKET PITCH

Sricket: Saint Fagans, the Holders from Glamorgan, will have home advantage over Forsley Park, of Hampshire. in the Rothmans village championship semi-final on August 16. Methley, from South Yorkshire, travel to Scotland to play Freuchie in the other match.

SPOR IN BRIEF

25% of any future profit on the

Home advantage

Lacrosse: The United States, the holders, and Australia meet in the final of the under-19 men's world championships in New York today. England, who lost to Canada 17-8, play them again in the third and fourth play-off.

Sheffield line-up Athletics: The American

world record-holders, Kevin Young and Mike Powell, line up in the Lucozade Games at the Don Valley Stadium, Sheffield next Friday. Young shattered Ed Moses's nine-yearold world record to win the Olympic 400m hurdles in 46.78sec in Barcelona while Powell, the long jumper, broke Bob Beamon's 23-year-old mark when he won the world championship in Tokyo last year. Britain's Olympic gold medal-winners, Linford Christie and Sally Gunnell, will also compete at the Sheffield

- - Lugard Schauer Call Tall Schemet Franz La Sch

SPORT FOR THE DISABLED

Marathon winner turns attention to sprint gold

BY ALIX RAMSAY

BY THE time the British team returns from the Games, Britain's 206 paralympians will be gathering in Barcelona for the Parallel Olympics. Four years ago in Seoul.

Britain won 182 medals, 62 of them gold, at the Paralympics. Since then the classification of disability groups has changed. which makes fewer medals available, but the British team is stronger. Athletes and swimmers

form the largest and strongest squads. Tanni Grey, winner of the women's London Wheelchair Marathon, will be a prime contender for medals over 100 metres, 200 metres and 400 metres. She is the only British representative in the 800 me-

tres wheelchair demonstration race held during the ablebodied Olympics. She qualified for the demonstration at the beginning of June and then set world records over 100 metres, 200 metres and 400 metres.

At the swimming championships in June, David Moreton won the 100 metres freestyle in 58.56sec, one second faster than the world record, but over a short course. He was followed by Paul Noble, in 59.76sec, also inside

Barrelona. Already the British

the record. Robin Surgeoner took 2sec off his own world record for the 100 metres breaststroke, in a time of 1 min 40.50sec. In rifle shooting, Graham Taylor, who competes at county level in able-bodied compeutions, will be aiming to bring home a tangible reminder of

and European champion in the free standing class, he has entered the standing, the 3 x 40 and Olympic match dasses. For Richard Kilburn, Barce-

MATIONAL LEAGUE: Montreal Expos 7. Philadelphia Philibes 4. Atlanta Braves 5. Chicinnaii Reds 3. Chicago Cubs 5. Net York Mes 2. Philsburgh Prates 3. St Louis Cardinals 2, San Diego Padres 7. Houston serins 6. Cardinals 2, San Diego Padres 7, Houston Astros 5 AMERICAN LEAGUE: Boston Red Sor 3, New York Yankees 7 Chicago White Sox 5, Marnesota Tunns 3 Mikhaulise Brewers 4 Seattle Mannets 2, Narisas Chy Royals 7, Callorma Angels 2, Toronto Blue Jays 15, Boston Red Sor 11, Calvand A's 2, Texas Pannets 0.

BASEBALL

BOWLS

BOWLS

BOURNEMOUTH: Open tournament: Singles: Fifth round: D Willars (Ponthycylen) 21. B Smith (Bingwood) 5. P Tumer (Boscombe Citi) 21. A Writs (Chebenham) 20. P Hobias (Alexandra) 21. P Scymfour (Chesham) 15. R Provan (Alichel 21. A Medidins (Dinas Powis) 18: G Balve (County Arts) 21. L Lung (Worksop Paris) 3. D Adderson (Preston) 21. N Callatt (Candiff) 19. P Robins (Elly Valley) 21. C Batton (Langs Heeth) 6; B Evans (Ponthydylen) 21. E Brock (Blackheath and Greenwich) 15. C Martin (Paole Paris) 22. N Burns (Narborough) 10. N Walker (Royal Learnington Spa) 21. R Vinter (Button House) 12. D Lawson (Netherson) 21. P Brake (County Arts) 7. S Warren (Netherson) 21. P Calle (County Arts) 7. S Warren (Netherson) 21. P Calle (County Arts) 7. S Warren (Netherson) 15. S Small (Wootton Beasett) 21. C Stanger (Bournemouth) 9 Stehr round: Wilkins 21. Tumer 15. Provan 21. Hobotay 20. Blake 21. Adderson 18. Evans 21, Robins 16. Walker 21, Martin 14. Warren 21, Lawson 18, Cousins 21, Cook 14. Ward 21, Shelt 15. CRICKET

For Richard Kilburn, Barcelona is only the beginning. At the age of 16, he is a power-lifting medal prospect and a potential champion of the future. Weighing 49kg, he has already lifted 100kg this year.

321-7 (J D Glendenen 82, G Cook, 73 not out, J Wood 55, D P J First 4-99) Durnam won by 8 wickets Trains Bridge. Notinghamshire 422-6 dec (G F Archer 149, M Newell 120, G W Mike 54) Warwickshire 231 (M G Field-Buss 4-65) and 465-7 dec (M A Din 194, J D Pacifite 73, A F Gales 50, J A Aftord 4-54), Match drawn Howe, Sussex 252 (R Hanley 71) and 318-4 dec (R Newell 135, C M Webs 68, Henley 50), Yorkshire 372-7 dec (B Parker 97, C S Pickles 72, K Shaip 67 not out, S Poster 57), Match drawn Bristol: Glamorgan 68 and 303 (G P Bucher 64, M J Tambin 55), Gloucestershire 98-8 (A J Hunt 52) and 114-4 (R I Dewson 78 not out) Gloucestershire won by 6 wickess Old Traifford; Lancachine 399-3 dec (J E R Gallan 160 not out, G D Mends: 114, G Fourte 64, R C Iran 50) and 213-4 dec (Gallian 164 not out, Fowler 68), Esser 321-8 dec (D D J Robinson 164, N A Butler



Montgomerie: shares lead in Munich

FOR THE RECORD

64. If Yates 4-401 Lancasine wort by 6 nuns.

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP.
Borey Tracey: Deson 20-5 dec (Gaywood 67, Pugn 50) and 242-6 dec (Gaywood 117, Tall 67), StropSine 204-4 dec (Denies 52) and 182-6 Match desen.

ROTHMANS VILLAGE CHAMPIONSHIP.
Cusarer-limats: Woodhouses 143, Freuche 144-8, Marchwel 139-9, Mathley 140-2.

ROYAL DUBLIN: Forte PGA Seniors ROYAL DUBLIN: Forte PGA Seniore champtonship: Leading accord-found scores: 142. T Horton (Royal Jersey), 74, 66, 143; C O'Connor (Royal Dublin), 73, 70, 144; J McAlster (Hargo Castle), 72, 72, J Fourie (SA), 89, 75, 145; J Man (Aus), 70, 75; J Kinssiffs (Nsernes), 73, 72, 146; A Gnabb (Unati), 71, 75; K MacDonald (Bertshiré), 77, 769, 147; J Doroghue Hasketh, 71, 76; J Fortier (West Kert), 72, 75, 149; B Weites (Notts), 74, 75; D Sneil (Unati), 72, 77; H Boyle (Royal Wimbledon), 78, 71; H Museroti (La Dame de Noche), 74, 75

78
BROEKPOLDER, Hotland: European Chib
Professional championship: Leading
third-round scores: 216: T Giles (Eng), 75, 75, 66, 221: D Jones (Rin), 75, 77, 68, P
Wesseingh (Eng), 74, 74, 73, C Grener

SPEEDWAY

HOMEFIRE LEAGUE. First division: Ipo-wach 45, Wolverhampton 45; Swindon 40, Reading 50 Second division: Middles-brough 48, Stoke 41, Sheffield 46, Glasgow 44

TENNIS

LOS ANGELES: Volvo tournament: Guer-ter-finale: J Connors (US) bi C Prioham (Can), 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, R Krajock (Holl) to B Black, (2m), 6-3, 6-3, J Terengo (US) bi D Wheaton (US), 6-4, 4-6, 7-6: M Woodlords (Aus) bi A Volkov (CIS), 6-3, 6-4 YACHTING

LAND ROVER COWES WEEK: CHS Cless
1: Rocking Chair Trophy: 1. Sea Lance 4
[D Lemosli; 2: Rubin Jil (H Schumann), 3,
Somi of the Norin (D Waser) CHS Class 2:
J Samuel White Cup: 1. Runaway, R
Yamp: 2. Sensor, D Chatterion, 3, Marinnethe, C. A. Duming Sonata: Glanville
Trophy: 1, Cadenza, J Froy, 2, Rinville
Trophy: 1, Touring
1, R Simpson and O Laughton-Scott, 2,
Doublet, R Syme and R Richardson, 3,
Dartus, T Pair Cichelle: Phyl Player
Trophy: 1, Flambovan, C Jego, 2, Full Pelt,
S Fein, 3, Megrathia, D and C Harford,
Dragon: Ball Gup: 1, Baka, C Blythe, 2,
Sapprise (I, D Bicide: 3, Hostic, E Williams
Sigma 38: Undine Cup: 1, Mestrel of St
Heiser (J Stelling), 2, Surmiter Pudding (D
Kinghi): 3, Jokes' IR (P Newtory),
ULLSWATER: Signet Nationals: Fourth
race: 1, June (R Carmon and M Carmon,
Hawker SC): 2, Pegasus (A Boyne and C
Baldwin, Hawker SC): 3, Signo Vinces (R
Melsome and A Nicholson, Hawker SC).

adjust :asureemote v from :rs and

the

read.

iying

ievel-

. and

urgh

red to

; and

arges.

rators

the

Race to find the fashionable new drug in sport was started last year

Canadians seek clenbuterol cheats

CANADA, whose sporting image was tarnished by the Ben Johnson scandal at Seoul four years ago, have already started an investigation into clenbuterol, sport's new fashion drug. Canadian, German and British experts yesterday confirmed that Canadian testers first drew attention to the drug last year after noting that its anabolic muscle-building properties had made it

popular with cheats.

This drug was being used by a large number of athletes in a large number of sports," Dr Andrew Pipe, chief medi-cal officer of the Canadian Olympic team, said. "Its my personal view that people are not taking it for its stimulant properties despite claims to the contrary. They are taking it to increase their lean muscle mass," he said.

At least five leading athletes have tested positive for denbuterol, a stimulant and anabolic agent licensed in some countries to treat asthma, at or away from the Games in Barcelona in the last

Katrin Krabbe, the women's double world sprint champion, and her German dub mate, Grit Breuer, neither of whom is at the Olympics, tested positive for clenbuterol in analysis of urine samples from out-of-competition random tests in Germany. They face a four-year ban from athletics if second samples confirm the findings.

Jud Logan, the hammer thrower, on Thursday became the first United States athlete to be expelled from an Olympics since 1976 after he tested positive following his fourth place finish in the final Logan, 33, has said he used clenbuterol as a "safe alternative to steroids" but stopped

taking it in April.

Two British weightlifters, Andrew Saxton and Andrew Davies, were sent home from Barcelona last week after testing positive for the drug before

Canada stepped up its drugs testing programme for athletes after Johnson's disgrace in Seoul, where he was stripped of his 100 metres gold medal for using the banned anabolic steroid, stanozolol.Krabbe has confirmed she began taking clenbuterol in April but said she had been told that it was

not on doping lists. The International Olympic Committee (IOC) confirmed last week that the drug was banned not only as a stimulant but also as an anabolic agent because its pharmacological properties and chemi-



Simon Barnes, page 14 David Miller, page 28 Britain's broute, page 29
Results, page 29

cal structure make it related to anabolic steroids. Pipe said that the drug was easily detectable. "Clembuterol is excreted almost unchanged in urine,"

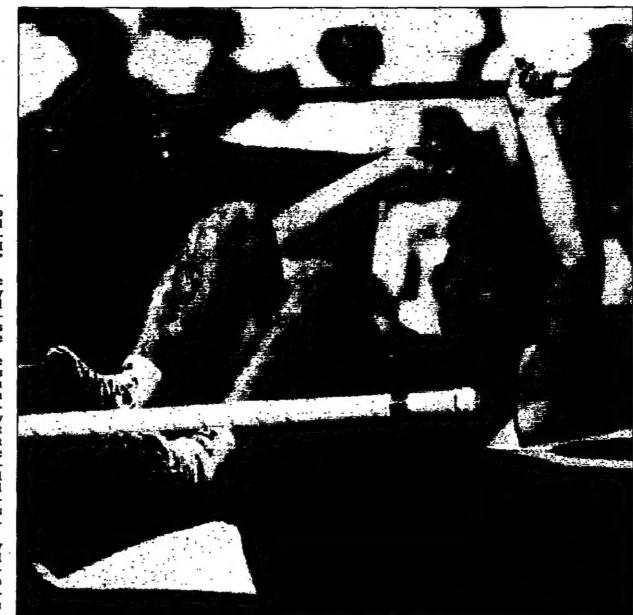
 Most straight stimulants are banned only in competition by the IOC and national and international sports federa-tions, while anabolic steroids are banned inside and outside

Some sports officials have questioned whether athletes found to have taken clenbuterol out of competition before the medical commission ruling could legitimately because the drug had not been banned by name. But Arne Ljungqvist, the medical com-missioner, said clenbuterol was covered by the catch-all term "and related com-pounds" which follows names of explicitly banned sub-stances on doping lists.

"If we started listing every substance then the general clause would lose its meaning," Ljungqvist, who also chairs the International Amateur Athletic Federation's

He said that athletes and trainers may have been careless in their reading of anti-doping rules and felt "wrongly" that clenbuterol was permitted out of competition. But he said lack of knowledge was no excuse. "It's your responsibility to know

☐ John Major visited brief trip to the Games. He was met at Barcelona airport by Juan Antonio Samaranch, the president of the IOC, went to watch the volleyball, had a hunch with local officials and then hosted a reception for the British team in the evening. This was attended by several members of the IOC, including Anton Geesink, of Hol-land, and Prince Alexandre Merode, of Belgium. Major was last night at the stadium to watch the women's



Favourite grounded: Bubka falls on the mat after missing his second pole vault attempt yesterday

Bubka aborts Barcelona take-off

FROM DAVID POWELL, ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT, IN BARCELONA

ALL week, favourites for He entered the competition been crashing from a great height, but none has fallen as far as Sergey Bubka did yesterday. Bubka left the stadiam without making a clearance in the pole vault, a departure even more igno-minious than Michael Johnson's and Colin Jackson's and a departure which fractured Nike's multi-million dollar international advertising campaign built around Bubles, Johnson, the Algerian runner, Noureddine Morceli, and the American basketball

player, Michael Jordan. Bubka, the Ukrainian holder of the world record, world champion and Olympic cham-pion, has shown himself a master under pressure in the past but, on this occasion, the nerves of steel deserted the king of the fibre glass pole.

FROM DAVID POWELL

at 5.70 metres, just as he had at the last Olympics, and failed with his first two attempts; just as he had in

In Seoul, though, he grazed the bar with his third attempt at 5.70, but it stayed in place, and he went on to win with 5.90, clearing that height third go. But here he could not repeat the act; to give himself extra rest, he waited until the bar had been raised to 5.75 before taking his third attempt. On the way up, he knocked the bar off with his

The gold medal went to Maxim Tarassov, of the Uni-ted Team, with 5.80 metres, followed by Igor Trandenkov, also of the United Team and on 5.80, Javier Garcia Chico, of Spain, on 5.75, with Bublen listed as "no result".

runner-up to him in the world aships last year, had seen Bubka take the title from him with his last vault. He needed to clear 5.95 and did. "He had not looked good at 5.90 or 5.95," Bagyula said then. "But it means nothing when you are talking about

Bubka." This time it did. According to Nike's adver-tising, Spanish air traffic control had been notified about Bubka. Now he joins the company's other big athletics name, Michael Johnson, in

Aged 28, Bubka's career earnings are in the region of \$2 million. After winning the world championship for the third time last year, he joined the Berlin team, Olympischer

Sport. His contract gave him

Bubka's world record is £70,000 a year, an apartment 6.11 metres. Istvan Bagyula, and free plane tickets to fly his their home in the Ukraine.

Though he uses Berlin as his base for competing in Europe during the season, he says he is committed to the Ukraine. When he appeared at a press conference here before the Olympics began, he wore a shirt coloured Ukranian yellow, white and

It was as a small boy in Donetsk that he experimented with pole vaulting, improvising with his mother's clothes prop and washing line. Curiosity became addiction and Bubka's attention to detail and training programme have set new stan-dards in training. The reward for his labours has been 30 world records, 16 indoors and 14 outdoors.

.

Lewis: accuracy

England won toss

Tufnell's toils take England into contention

By Alan Lee, cricket correspondent

scattered the stumps as Ramiz

played across the line. His sixth landed Sohail, nibbling

at a short one and edging to

the left of Stewart, who

scooped up a good, low catch.

ing for a decision but, not for

the last time in the day, umpires Bird and Shepherd

consulted quickly and clearly

to ascertain that the ball had

It was between lunch and tea that Pakistan imposed

some order on the day. A

century stand for the third

wicket featured Shoaib

Mohammad, confirming in

one attempt the stabilising job

he might profitably have been doing all series, and Javed Miandad. They did not hurry, for there was no need, but

England's 207 looked an ever

cannot avoid controversy. It

courts him determindely, even

when, as vesterday, his own

role is innocent. Twice, either

side of tea, Miandad declined

to walk as England fielders

swarmed to acclaim his wick-

et. Once, he was demonstrably

not out. The second time, he

was entitled to await a deci-

sion. Yet he was boosed off,

condemned on reputation rather than evidence.

advance and turned the ball

sharply past the drive, only to see Stewart sweep the ball across the top of the stumps

before disturbing them at the

second attempt. To Shepherd it had seemed such an easy

stumping that he had begun to raise his finger before

waggling it negatively as Turnell, unsighted and bewil-

Miandad added only another ten before Lewis.

stooping in his follow-

through, claimed a low return

catch. As the batsman held his

ground, Shepherd looked

before raising his finger. It

was perfectly good cricket all round and, this time,

Miandad deserved none of the

crowd's bile.

dered, danced in agitation.

Tufnell deserved his wicket. having hired him into a rash

Miandad,

Sohail was justified in wait-

THE OVAL (second day of five): Pakistan, with six first-innings wickets in hand, are 68 runs ahead of England

THIS could have been the day when Pakistan put a match, and a series, out of England's reach. Instead, it still hangs tantalisingly in the balance after a performance in which England can feel simultaneously proud and frustrated.

The pride will come from

clipping the wings of the Pakistanis to the point where, on a blameless pitch, nobody played a dominating innings to consolidate their position. The frustration should come from the knowledge that the fightback, admirable as it was, might have been stronger. There was some very good

England bowling, notably from Tufnell and Lewis, to set before another perspiring full house. But there was also some conspicuously bad bowling, one howler of a missed stumping and the constant suspicion that a slightly different side would have given England a better chance.

So well did Tufnell perform, especially when belatedly switched to the end from which he bewildered West Indies last year, that a second spin bowler can only have been to his, and England's, advantage. It would have meant no hardship to include one, either, for Pringle's contribution was six overs, bowled in two inept spells demonstrating that his form or fitness, and maybe both, did not

The rigid control of length and line, which served Mallender so famously at Headingley, descried him now and he was cut and driven with impunity. Malcolm, however, took two wick-ets in a genuinely hostile prelunch spell of seven overs and might well have wondered why he was not employed

Gooch did not summon his strike bowler until midday and although he bowled one of the widest wides this ormind can have seen, the radar was soon functioning. His second over contained a fast, full straight one which

If this wicket gave some recognition to Lewis's sustained accuracy. Tufnell's re-ward arrived when Shoaib's vigil ended in a chipped caught-and-bowled. He had misread Tufnell's flight, as Miandad had done before him, and Salim was to do regularly thereafter. To Tufnell's anguish, however, Salim sorvived to play

the kind of innings where he was either being beaten or hitting the ball extravagantly for four. England were now in debit and this may transpire to have been more than they could afford.

> John Woodcock, page 30 Photograph, page 30 Leading article, page 11

BEFORE YOU INVEST IN National Savings FIRST Option Bond... ... you should consider the better rates that are currently

		Net Return				
Tarm	Minim.	Special Final Filter	Higher Rate Text			
1 year	2 5,000	8.35%	7.09%			
1 year	£20,000	8.55%				
2 years	€ 5,000	8.20%	6.97%			
4 years	€ 5,000	8.30%	7.06%			
5 years	£ 2,000	8.25%	7.01%			

available from Guaranteed Income

and Growth Bonds over 1 to 5 years.

 All Bonds are secured by The Policyholder's Protection Act 1976
 All offers are strictly limited and subject to change at short notice Chase de Vere Investments are the specialist independent authority on Guaranteed Income/Growth Bonds and low risk fixed rate investments.

For a free information pack call 071 404 5766 or fax 071-831 0426 or complete and return the compon.

63 Lincoln's Inn Fields, London WC2A 3BR Please send me details about Guaranteed Income/Growth Bonds NAME

THE British men's sprint

relay team, all except Linford Christie, overslept yesterday morning but there was no question of them being caught napping in the afternoon. They eased their way into the 4 x 100 metres final today but only after a morning that Frank Dick, their coach, described as "the worst of my

Dick was perhaps overstat-ing his difficulties but, having told the team to be ready to catch the 7.15am bus to the track for the quarter-finals, he was alarmed to find Jason John, Tony Jarrett and Marcus Adam still in bed. Moving

the next bus half an hour later. Only Linford Christie, as you would expect of the British team captain, was ready at the

appointed time. How had the 100 metres champion reacted? "He was not exactly overjoyed." Dick said. The admonitions were put to one side and they progressed to the semi-finals in the afternoon.

John Regis was brought into the team for the semifinal, replacing John. Regis had been saying all season that he did not want to be considered for the relay squad, but Dick persuaded him to change his mind. His inclusion became more urgent after in disgrace for failing a drugs test. Regis had equalled the British 200 metres record here. and Dick said: "He came back in under certain conditions. We agreed that he did not need to run in the first round. We have a 20.09sec sprinter in the squad and it would have been unwise not to have him

in the relay." Britain may be in line for a medal but probably bronze at best. The United States will surely win the gold and Nige-ria seem to have the first claim

on silver. The British women are not represented. Because of the parlous state of British women's sprinting the selectors ruled that it was not

fying round being compul-

sory. Riders in the top ten had

enough points from the first

qualifying round - Tuesday's

team contest - to keep them

Noel Vanasoste, the techni-

in the 45 to qualify.

one. In the 4 x 400 metre however, Britain will be fighting for gold with the United States and Trinidad. Using only two of the four athletes likely to contest the

final today, Britain progressed with ease through yesterday's semi-finals. Mark Richardson and Du'Aine Ladejo are likely now to be dropped, having done the job asked of them. Kriss Akabusi, who delivcred the world championship

gold medal into British hands last year with a superb last leg. and Roger Black should keep their places. Regis and David Grindley, the new British record holder, are almost cartain to take over from Richard-

Top show jumpers disappoint crowd

Relay men nearly caught napping

FROM JENNY MACARTHUR

THE qualifying round for the Olympic individual show jumping final tomorrow ended in chaos and a near riot by angry spectators at the Barceiona polo chib after ten of the leading riders decided not to

Britain's John and Michael Whitaker were among the ten who pulled out of the competition when, due to a loophole in the international equestrian federation (FEI) rules they realised they were already qualified for the final without having to risk their horses over yesterday's big and over-demanding course. The spectators had sat pa-

tiently in the hot sun through two-and-a-half hours of medi-

ocre jumping, only to be deprived of the top horses at the end. The two or three from the top 15 who did go went only "for a school" over the first six fences, to the fury of the crowd, who started whistling, booing and shaking their fists at the judges. Ronnie Massarella, the Brit-

ish team manager, had no compunction about advising the two Whitakers to withdraw after seeing the course, which was built by Nicolas Alvarez de Bohorques, of Spain. "It's a pig of a course — much too big and also very technical — this is supposed to be a qualifying round. It's the worst thing that could happen for show jumping," Massarella said. The rules of the FEI make

no stipulation about the quali-

cal delegate, who had to approve the course was unrepentant. "The course is big but it's fair - and the good horses are jumping it well. The reason why there has been a problem today is because the

FEI did not make the qualifying round compulsory." Only two riders, Hubert Bourdy, of France, who had time faults, and Soeren Von Roenne, of Germany, were

Tim Grubb, of Britain, was one of the few to finish the 15faults. Lying 37th after Tues-day, he had no choice but to go. Denizen, fully recovered from the bang to his leg on Tuesday, jumped superbly. His only four faults occurred at fence nine, when Grubb unluckily lost his stirrup.

Nick Skelton, who will have Barcelona '92 engraved on his heart, failed to qualify after another disastrous round on Dollar Girl. The mare, still unnerved by her elimination in the team contest, hit fences one, three, both parts of the double, and then had a crash-ing fall at fence nine, after which she was retired.

"She was hating it in there and backing off each fence," Skelton said. "At fence nine I had to kick her and she took fence course with only four off a stride too soon."

ENGLAND: First Innings 207 (M A Atherton 60; Wasim Akram 6-67)

١	PAKISTAN: First Innii	nos				
	Azınlır Sohail c Stewart b Malcolm Edge scooped low by keeper diving left	-	Be		Min 126	
-	Ramiz Raja b Malcolm				92	•
	Shoalb Mohammad c and b Tufneli					16
	*Jeved Milandad c and b Lewis	59	0	9	141	10
-	Salim Malik not out	38	0	5	123	8
	Asif Mujtaba not out	31	0	3	98	8
	Extras (b 1, ib 2, w 3, nb 18)			•		
	Total (4 wids, 394min, 95 overs)	275				

Wastm Alcam, †Rashld Latif, Waqer Younis, Mushtaq Ahmed and Aqib Javed to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-84 (Soheil 38), 2-86 (Shoelb 8), 3-197 (Shoelb 52), 4-214

BOWLING: Mallender 19-3-65-0 (nb 6) (9-1-34-0, 4-1-15-0, 6-1-16-0); Melcolm 17-5-51-2 (nb 2, w 2) (2-0-11-0, 7-2-18-2, 4-1-15-0, 4-2-7-0); Lewis 22-5-57-1 (nb 2) (5-2-10-0, 8-1-13-0, 9-2-34-1); Tufnell 31-9-71-1 (nb 6) (8-2-26-0, 3-1-11-0, 17-6-24-1, 3-0-10-0); Pringle 6-0-28-0 (nb 2) (3-0-21-0, 3-0-7-0).

INTERIMEDIATE SCORES: First day: Close 16-0 (Sohall 9, Ramiz 7), 5 overs. Second day: 50 in 74min, 16.5 overs; 100 in 137min, 30 overs. Lunch 100-2 (Shoaib 13, Javed 8), 31 overs. 150 in 207min, 45.5 overs. Tea 189-2 (Shoaib 52, Javed 51), 59 overs. 200 in 279min, 63.2 overs. 250 in 350min, 83.1 overs.

FIFTIES: Shoeib in 152min, 113 balls, 5 fours; Javed in 126min, 67 bells, 8

Umpires: H D Bird and D R Shepherd.

PREVIOUS TESTS: June 4-9: Edigbeston: Match drawn. June 18-22: Lord's: Paldstan won by two wickets. July 2-7: Old Trafford: Match drawn. July 23-27: Headingley: England won by six wickets.

WEATHER: Today: Cloudy, with heavy rain accompanied by squally thunderstorms early on. Some bright intervals during the day. Becoming drier and brighter in the late afternoon. Tomorrow and Monday; Becoming brighter and clearer, with better weather moving in from the south and west. Cooler and fresher.

